adiation leak averted in itan missile explosion

leaking from a midear missile exploded.

Titan missile silo in Arkansas yesterday. ing 22 maintenance workers, one of them ly. Nearly 4,000 people living within five of the site were evacuated. Spokesmen no radiation leak and a nuclear reaction

Nuclear warhead remains intact

ng fuel on a missile

ence workers, one v, sr a Titan 2 missilet

there was no asion or radiation arbead is said to be

r dropped a spanner 70 we the sile on to the fuel tank and ad it. An attempt was repair the tank, which 10,000 gallons of fuel. broke out after 24.
The explosion occur-

e nine hours later at am.

Teye witness said the spit up like daylight.

Spoke of a big flash of lowed by a shock wave large billowing cloud lish-orange smoke and

tor of so many others

90 feet long, have a f 6,300 miles and are ady at all times to

a nuclear warhead Ir was the second accident ring caused a blinding this weeks in the United States which injured 22 myolving nuclear weaponry. On the workers, one Monday a B52 bomber caught fire at an Air Force base in transas.

One thousand people been carrying nuclear weapons, in five miles of the but the Air Force would not confirm this.

In 1978 there was mother fuel leak at this same Arkansas site, near the small town of Damascus some 50 miles north of Linis Rock. Several people went to bospital then after being exposed to mair fames.

Local politicians have since been pressing for an early warning system to allow residents to fice quickly if an accident occurs. No such system has been installed.

The Defence Department would not confirm or deny for the record that the missile was carrying a warhead, in accord-ence with its policy of not dis-cussing the location of nuclear westpoint. However, newsagencies: quoted unnamed
Pentagon sources as saying
that the missile was fitted with

h Pentagon experts in that the missile was litted with it reliable safeguards a warhead impossible for a nuclear Asked why, if that were the to explode as a result case the bomb did not explode, at an accident, people an Air Force spokesmen said at the time; of the ax that safeguards existed to prewere testified that this went such an accidental explosion over for the Arkansas Anyther spokesmen said at who was there was fibers has been no racided at who was there was fibers has been no racided at that the first explosion of any field. Everything is intention.

It was the third significant the Twas going to die, accident in the 17 years since the Times we all were the Titas 2 first became the wanter sare Td die first weapons delivery system. Unwant to have to winness like this one, the other two

want to have to wirness like this one, the other two killed. were mail.

in 1965, 53 people were bied up to see yellow killed at Searcy, Arkansas, 40 miles from the site of today's each site of today's accident. A fire and explosion resulted handred feet bumped his touch against a ramed back down into the carried back down into the and as the giant sparks jurid, when a cloud of toxic wass of pinkish orange gas escaped from a leak at a use out of the silo, over Than 2 site near Rock, Kansas tops and high excupit to Although the biggest of the miles. Although the biggest of the miles of the carrying 24 megatons of explosion of 54 in Arkansas, sive power, the Titan is less and kansas. The Titan accurate than the Minuteman.



born about 15 minutes before being found. Mrs Katherine Holland; of Villiers Close, Leyton, heard a goise which she first thought came from a cat. Shy found the baby naked with the umbilical cord attached. Mrs Holland took the girl indoors and called an ambulance and the police. The child who weighs 6; lb, was taken to

Baby found 15 minutes old: The police Whipps Cross Hospital, Leyton, where were searching yesterday for the mother of because of the drop in her body tempera-this baby girl found abandoned in bushes ture she was placed on the danger list in east London early in the morning (Ste-After several hours she was taken off the in east London early in the morning (Ste-After several hours she was taken off the wart Tendler writes). It is believed she was a list. The staff named the child Margaret after the doctor who treated her. The police who searched the area believe the baby was born in a communal lavatory and bathroom in a block of flats near by. They have appealed to the mother to come forward and say she must be in need of urgent medical aid. The hospital said the baby was

Anglo-French summit Police get leaves the entente cordiale in good heart

Paris Sept 19
The entente cordiale is in good heart. That has the was message Mrs Thatcher and the President Giscard d'Estaing sought in their different ways would be ready be to drive home at the end of the calendar year, their annual summit meeting. This, she said,

here today.
Those words were Mrs.
Thatcher's and later she objected to the way the official translator had put them into clear that there was no "link-French. "I understand", he age "in her mind herwoon the

phere in which all the dis-cussions had taken place. The thorny question of Europe had been raised, but it seemed in no way to have rufiled the determination of both leaders to improve relations between

the two countries.
That mutual determination was underlined once again by Mrs Thatcher in a speech in Bordeaux tonight at the dinner given by the Franco-British Council. Our countries have every reason to coordinate our every reason to coordinate our approach as closely as pos-sible", she said. The speech was prepared well before the summit meeting took place, so it was obvious from the outset that discussions would go

Nevertheless, although the European problem may have been swept under the carpet, the lumps showed. President Giscard d'Estaing in his report. noted with interest the willinguess shown by the Prime Minister to implement within the agreed timetable those decisions taken last spring".

Mrs Thatcher was more speci-Britain always kept its promises, she said, and the package as agreed last May would go through. This meant that an agreement on sheep meat should be complete by

policy; and that in return it was confidently expected that the "procedural agreement" on the budget contribution would be ready by the end of

This, she said, represented the entire package agreed in Mrs May. As far as agreement on next year's agricultural prices

French. "I understand", he said. "that the entente was in good shape", she remarked. "Procedural agreement" on the beart is more important that the shape. "We are trying to be good Europeans and to reach agreement in good time", she said. "Last year the budget and the prices happened to be linked phere" in which all the distinguished. thing comes up we shall try to reach agreement on it."

At all events both leaders had agreed that a bilateral summit was not the proper time or place for negotiations on matters which involved all made it clear that most of the day had been spent discussing world problems and the world problems and the economy in a way that befined two former world powers which believed they still had a great deal of experience and skill

President Giscard d'Estaine President Giscard d'Estaine enumerated the topics discussed —Poland, Afghanistan, East-West relationships, strategic problèms, the Helsinki agreement, the Middle East and South Africa, with particular reference to Namibia.

He made it obvious that he believed his dreems of making Europe a force in the world once more were considerably improved by the "similar and converging views" Britain and France shared on these sub-

France shared on these subjects. It would be said go some way towards ending "the historic anomaly, of the efface-Mrs Thatcher.

appeared to have done throughout the meeting agreed. "I Continued on page 4, col 2

a foot in the book of records

The Metropolitan Police have gained an entry in the 1981 Guinness Book of Records. Before cynics, sceptics and others of an uncharitable nature jump to rash, dramatic or deroastor? conclusions at should be added the entry is for lootball. .

To be more precise the entry is for the organization of the could also be subtitled the world's largest children's sports contest since it involves 48,000 youngsters between the ages of 10 and 18 in a five-aside contest culminating at Wembley next month.

Behind the superlatives lice in exercise in community relations aimed at reaching what from aimed at reaching what might be described as London's dead end kids: children living on the housing estates and in broken down areas whose rela-tionship with the police is less than harmonious.

The community relations branch at Scotland Yard began with the bare and unpleasant statistic that one third of those arrested for serious offences in London is under 16 years of age. The force already runs schemes in schools and youth schemes in schools and youth clubs to give police and children a better understanding of each other but officers felt that still left a large residue of children whose only contact with the police came when they were in trouble.

The possibility of a football competition sprang from a visit by a chief inspector in the branch to Glasgow, pact of Sir David McNee's bailwick before he became commissioner in London. The success of the scheme there, with 800 teams, prompted a trial scheme in Hackney last year.

The advantages of a football competition lay in the fact that sport was potentially a common denominator between children and the police. Little equipment was required and few children have not kicked a ball around at some time in their lives.

At best Scotland Yard expec-ted a maximum of 4,000 teams, including girls, but since the competition began in the spring, 6,885 teams have played. Many of the sides—five players and two substitutes—came not unexpectedly from schools and orthodox clubs but others were from the catchment area the police were particularly con-cerned about.

Some children undoubtedly entered the comperition to get what they could out of it and no more, but Scotland Yard bebridge the gap with the police. But even the neutrality of a football pitch does not guarantee that the horny hand of the law will not be required at some stage. Among the competition's records is one for the formal cautioning of an entire team.

Exactly what the long-term benefits will be nobody can forecast as yet. Indeed it may well be that they can never be evaluated in any statistical or cost effective form. But certainly, for an outlay of \$25,000 provided by one of the big banks, they may well have made the children stop and think about their relationship with

the whole document,

On top of which it elec-

Just makes you wonder

tronically files it away for

what it could do in a day.

safe keeping.

Iran tanks and jets in action against Iraq

From Tewfik Misklawi Beirut Sept 19 Iranian Air Force jets today

Inthian Air Force jets today strated an Radi -naval base, while a collumn of Iranian tanks set out to regain frontier positions captured by Iranian more than a week of fierce fighting. An Iraqi military spokesman said both attacks were repulsed and only one Iraqi soldier was lifted.

rined.

Tehran admitted today that two of its American-built F5 Phantom fighters were shot down in the fighting yesterday and that 11 Iranian soldiers had been killed in the past two

oays.
The raised tempo of the fighting came two days after fighting came two days after lead instantial production in the Shert al-Arab rate frontier between the two states in the Gulf.

The Iraqi spokesman said today's clashes, the worst since heathfiles began over a week are involved land, air and a more modern missile of today's clashes, the worst since which the United States now bestlittles began over a week has 1,000 ready for launching, lago, involved land, air and

naval forces, and that one Iranian tank was knocked out. He said Ireqi anti-aircraft gens at Khor Ahdulla port went into action when Iranien fighter jets raided the small naval base in Shatt al-Arab. He did not say whether any damage had been caused

Another formation of Iranian military aircraft bombed the frontier post of Maisso, which Irau's land forces were trying to recapture from Iraq. Iraq plans to capture about 200 square miles of land which Baghdad claims to be part of Iraqi territory. So far, it has "liberated" over 120 square

miles, the Irsqi state-controlled media said today. Iran has rejected the Iraqi claims and accused Baghdad of massing troops on the Iranian border with a view to attacking Khuzestan, the richest oil province of Iran. The Iraq Government has always supported the autonomy-seeking Arab minority

in Khuzestan, which it calls Arabistan.
Leading article, page 13

Record 16 million tonne grain crop likely, survey shows

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

Farm surveys completed vec-terday suggest that Britain will terday suggest that Britain will have a record grain crop this year. Separate studies conducted by the Government and The Times during harvesting show that the cereal harvest in England and Wales will exceed 16 million tonnes for the first

the year to be based on harvest results rather than estimates made during the growing season Although figures in The Tinnes survey are higher than those issued by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, both leave little room for doubt that the harvest will be a record.

There was a greater cereal acreage this year and a larger area was sown to early varieties which were well established before the bad weather early in

wheat barley pats Government 5.3 'The Times' 5.8 Note: Government figures cover

Grain yields (tonnes/heclare)

Great Britain in early September.

taken from farms at the end of August. The survey conducted by The

Times, the full results of which will be published on Monday, was based on returns from farmers in early September. It covers the small Scottish cereal acreage as well as farms throughout England and Wales. The two surveys suggest that there will be a heavy farm crop of potatoes. The Government records a figure of 35.6 tonnes hectare and The Times 35.7 throughout

The two surveys are not strictly Britain.

comparable: the Government Asked if the results indicated figures were compiled for Eng-Asked if the results indicated

night: "It is far too early to give an authoritative answer". It agreed however that its 1980 figures added up to a higher total than in the late

Widespread publicity about record yields could have an unsettling effect on grain mar-kets and induce more farmers time. rassingly large British share of ... The surveys are the first of land and Wales from results the EEC "grain mountain". While the notorious beef

"mountain" of the 1970s has dwindled, the official store of grain has increased. The latest bulletin from the Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce, the branch of the Civil Service that adminsters EEC farm policy in Britain, shows that the country has stored 144,000 tonnes of barley and 1,000 tonnes of oilseed rape. The Home-Grown Cereals

Authority said yesterday that wheat good enough for bread rather than livestock feed was being offered for purchase by EEC stores.

ITDOESA DAY'S WORK IN

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Ten more suspected cases of legionnaires' disease reported in holidaymakers

By Robin Young in Landon, and Harry Debelius in Madrid either the hotel or with Beninger disease were reported yesterday among British holidaymakers who returned recently from the Rio the origin of the disease to any Park hotel in the Spanish resort of Benidorm.

The ministry claimed in a statement issued yesterday that it was not yet possible to trace returned recently from the Rio the origin of the disease to any particular source.

Two British specialists have some to Spain to assist the

Park hotel in the Spanish resort of Benidorm.

Two men and one woman, aged in their twenties, have been admitted to the West Lane Hospital, Middlesbrough, where their symptoms were described as quite midd.

Two more suspected cases were in hospital in the Cleve-land area yesterday afternoon, while another two were under observation at home. Others were reported from Cardiff, Nottinghamshire and Birmingham.

A man aged 42 had died and five cases of legionnaires disease had been confirmed pre-viously among Britons who recently stayed at the hotel, which has been connected with outbreaks of the disease five en published here. The times in the past eight years. In Spain, where newspapers have not yet mentioned the latest outbreak among the Rio Park's guests, the tourist authorities yesterday accused British newspapers of creating an

alapmist climate "

particular source.

Two British specialists have gone to Spain to assist the Spainsh authorities attempts to trace the source of the disease. They said in Benidorm yesterday that they would not limit their search to the Kié Park Hotei. Dr Andrew Swann, a micro-biologist from Oxford Univer-

Bartlett, of the Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre at Colindale, said that they were checking the water supply and filter systems at the hotel. A few dozen British holiday-makers remained at the hotel last night, although more than

500 guests were taken to other horels in Benidorm on Thursday. Thomson Holidays, whose customers occupied almost all the rooms at the hotel, said that the last of its clients would leave the hotel today to return

to Britain.

The company said that the Rio Park had been "positively cleared" by medical investigators, including specialists The Spanish health ministry from Britain, after the previous

Leader page; 13
Leiters: On "tank-killing" afreraft, from Fleid Marshal Lord Carver, and others; Leonardo MS, from Mr Denis Mahop, FBA Leading articles: Dauger from the old rivalry between Iran and Iraq; Mr Michael Hereiting's rough justice for local councils Features, page 12 The simple truth, page 12 Thatcher-TUC talks date Features, page 12 Dr Tony Smith on the truth about

pected to be the state of the economy and the TUC's con-The Prime Minister is to economy and the TUC's con-meet Mr Len Murray, the gen-gral secretary of the Trades of unemployed. acidence "he said gral secretary of the Trades of unemployed.

It the Helsinki Agree Union Congress and other memsignatory members, bers of the TVC General are seeking real discussions for the Soviet Union, are Council on October 14, and not arid lectures on Adam of any military The request for the meeting, which is four days after the TVC has met Mrs.

The TVC has met Mrs. Thatcher only once at No 10

leadership fight

to tell the party when Parliament reassembles in November. Mr. Peter Shore, Labour spokes-

Scotland Yard officers directing the search for two men wanted for questioning in connexion with four murders and a shooting in London, are studying photographs sent by one of the men to his family from a hideout. They were posted on Wednesday

Page 2

Citibank announced a rise in the prime rate to 121 per cent. This was quickly followed by other big American banks and indicated a recovery in United States economic conditions

Saturday Review, pages 6-11 An extract from Emiyn Williams's new novel. Headlong; collecting; radio; chess; John Russell radio; chess; John Russell Taylor; travel; bridge; gardening Arts, page 8 Sheridan Morley talks to Frances de la Tour; William Mann on the New York Philharmonic Orchestra

and Zubin- Mehta Miss Katherine Anne Porter, Mr. Murray Senlor, Mrs Alison Settle Sport, pages 15, 16 Racing: Arc de Triomphe winner on trial at Longchamp; Golf:

9 Wills 7, 8

Mr Shore joins

conference in two weeks' time about whether he plans to retire from the leadership. He intends man on foreign affairs, will deliver the H. G. Wells Memorial lecture on Monday. Although he will make no comment on the issue his speech will be interpreted as throwing his hat in the ring for the leadership Page 2

Tough line on Consett The British Steel Corporation has set tough conditions for the purchase by a private consorrium of the Consett steelworks. No details have been disclosed but the corporation will almost certainly want on experience on the cost of learning County purchases.

of keeping Consett operational US prime rate rises

legionnaires disease: Norman Fox-looks at 300000 hooligans of the past: Pred Emery on a storm looning for Mrs Margaret Thatcher

from the second quarter

Ballesteros and Gallacher joint leaders in Tournament Players' championship; Football; PA fine

Home News 2, 3 Business 1
European News 4 Cliess
Overseas News 4, 5 Coart
Appointments 14 Cressword
Arts 8 Engagements
Bridge 11 Features 17-21 | Gardening 10 | Letters

14 Obituary 24 Parliament 14 Sale Room

11 Science 13 Services 14 Shoparound 4 Sport 14 TV & Radio 5-11 Theatres, etc

Food aid for Africa The EEC and nine other countries have agreed countries facing shortages. However, Britain said that it was not able to announce an increased contribution at present, but would **London murder hunt** Kim sentence confirmed

South Korea's martial law commander has confirmed the death sentence on Mr Kim Dae
Jung, the dissident leader. The fact that
confirmation came so quickly suggests that a
reprieve is unlikely

Page 5 Rate increases likely

The Government's decision to withhold 5200m in grants to local authorities is likely to lead to supplementary rates for some councils and

Russians admit fierce

fighting in Afghanistan

An unusually frank description of the guerrilla war in Afghanistan has appeared in the Soviet

weekly journal New Times. It makes it clear that the fighting is widespread, bloody and brutal and contrasts starkly with the optimistic

stories of pacification and restoration of normality put out by the official Afghan news agency Page 4

higher rares next spring for others Page 3 Hospital closes: Protesters fighting to keep open St Benedict's in Tooting, London, conceded

ndicated a Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 23, conditions 24: Appointments, 5, 23; Home and Garden, 23; Postal shopping, 23

Business News, pages 17-21 Susiness News, pages 17-11
Stock Markets: Concern about the deepening. recession left share prices lower and the FT Index closed 3:3 points down at 494.4. Gilts eased

Personal investment and finance: How the banks can help students; costs of investing in works of art; retiring early; The Times/Halifax house price index.

14 Travel 11 14 25 Years Ago 14 22 Universities 14 15, 16 Weather 2 Wills 14

let troop vements Europe

ion, Sept 19. have been conducting manoeuvres along eastern and western which demonstrate, east, that the Russians ces ready to intervene

existence of these res was revealed in on Globe this morning, firmed by the Pentagon State Department East. State Department Both ents however insisted en could not suggest he purpose of the smight be. The newsnuoted one American observer as saying: learly Poland-oriented, I take a few days to te its scale and pace. Soviet intentions, that e a little longer." scale rres were conducted

in East Germany, and lowing parachute land i photographs of troops exercises appear to be t, however, and seem directed inwards, at not westwards. There reserves : have . been me Secretary of State, the United was monitoring the troop building closely ports from Washington. The server there is a coinciof a political devalue. omerion : Mr Edmund

ind these exercises to By a Staff Reporter ea of the world, one The Prime Minis be wise not to overlook

of a political develop-

s of troops. There has end of the Conservative Party
such notification from conference came from the TUC during the 16 menths of Conat the end of August
oland unsettled, page 5 High on the agenda is ex was in June last year.

HOME NEWS____

enters leadership stakes

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

Labour's leadership issue will remain unresolved at the party conference in two weeks' time because Mr James Callaghan has let it be known that he will make no declaration about

whether he plans to retire. He intends to tell the party when Parliament reassembles

in November. His position was reaffirmed last night when it was learnt that Mr Peter Shore, Labour spokesman for foreign affairs, to make a speech on Monday night setting out his views on socialism in the next decade.

Mr Shore will make no conment on the leadership in his speech, but his H. G. Wells Memoriai Lecture will be interproted as throwing his hat in the ring when Mr Callaghan eventually decides to stand

down.

The other main contenders are Mr Denis Healey, Mr John Silkin and Mr. Wedgwood Benn.

Mr Callaghan does not intend to give even a hint about his future during his keynote speech to the party conference. It is understood he has yet to make up his mind on whether to deliver a direct challenge to those on the left who are seek. those on the left who are seekchanges in the party's organization and structure.

His main concern will be to deploy an alternative economic and industrial policy to that of

and industrial policy to that of the Government.

Mrs Shirley Williams, in a speech last night, said that people, in despair at the Government's policies, were turning back to Labour, but the party must offer something better than bucaucratic centralisms.

Too many of Labour's policies recalled the past, she told a meeting in Port Talbot sponsored by the centre-right Campaign for Labour Victory. "Nationalizing everything will not solve our problems any more than denationalizing will", she said.

campaign belteved The campaign contevers to the campaign color campaign radical policies of decentralization and industrial democracy.

'Star' talks over London printing

By Our Labour Staff

The management of Express Newspapers is to meet printing union leaders on Monday for talks on the implications of the announcement that the Daily Star is to cease printing in London after September 27.

The talks are expected to focus on what economies, if any, can be entered into which persuade the ecompany to reverse its decision. At present made-up rages are sent by facsimile transmission from the newspaper's Manchester base for printing on the company's Fleet Street presses.

Mr Leslie Dixon, president of the National Graphical Association, 39 of whose members could be affected by the decision, was to have met senior management yesterday but the talks were postponed in favour of Monday's meeting. He has indicated that he is hopeful that the decision can

Offer rejected: The National Union of Journalists chapel (office union branch) representatives of 500 striking London and suburban local. newspaper employees yesterday voted by 20 to one, with one abstention to endorse like general secretary's rejection by an improved London weighting offer from the Newspaper

be more harmful than seeing them through to the end. Aft John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said yesterday (the Press Association reports). He also gave warning that there was still, "some further period before we reach the low point of the current recession,", but added. "I believe there exists the situation and circumstances to enable a recovery to Seciety:
The offer would have added
11 from January, 1981, to an
existing offer of a \$8.50 London allowance, and the promise of indexation of London weighting payments from 1982. The £8.50 a week allowance, would yield £3 per week "new money" to journalists above

average pay and £4 to those below it.

Mr Shore | Photographs may aid murder manhunt

Crime Reporter
Scotland Yard officers leading the search for two men wanted in connexion with four murders and a shooting yesterday were studying a group of photographs sent by one of the men to his family from a hide-

They may provide a clue to the whereabouts of the men, who are considered to be armed and dangerous. Senior detectives had made it clear that the hunt has priority and they have asked the public to report any possible sightings but not to approach the men.

Mr James Anderson, aged 25, and Mr Michael Jamieson, aged 23, are wanted in connexion with the murder of an elderly couple in east London three weeks ago, the shooting of a sub-postmaster and the murder of two shopkeepers in west Loudon lest Wednesday.

The wanted men come from east London; Mr. Anderson's family lives in Stratford while Mr. Jamieson's lives in East Mr Jamieson's lives in East Ham. Both are single.

Phinographs arrived at Mr Anderson's family home yester-day showing the men and a girl named Jeanette. The pictures were posted on Wednesday, apparemly without a covering.

One photograph bears last Sunday's date and it may be possible for the police to get some indication of where it was taken. They have not identified the girl in one of the photographs.

The police have not said how

The police have not said how many men are taking part in the hunt, but additional officers are likely to have been drafted in for the search which is being based on London. When the police began a discreet search for the men after the first two incidents,

Pay realism

expected by

Mr Prior

By Our Political Reporter

Encouraging signs of greater

realism in the autumn pay

round were envisaged by Mr

James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, yesterday.

He said most people accepted that excessive pay deals would

make the country's difficulties

Mr Prior, addressing St

Alban's Conservative Associa-

tion, said : "They see no reason

for the huge pay claim when

the rate of inflation is moving

steadily downwards. Nor do

they see any reason why those working in private firms should take the whole strain."

Britain would look to those working in the public sector to take their fair share of the

The "sure-fire consequence

of excessive pay deals through-our nationalized industries, the public services and local and central government would be to thwart any amount of effort and

undermine every degree of realism in private industry, he

In the coming months Britain would also look to the trade unions to cooperate, he said.

nitions to cooperate, he said.

Big pay claims would be out of step with the national mood and totally out of touch with the wishes of most trade

inflation policies: Any artempt to reverse the Government's policies to bear inflation would be more barmful than seeing

stances to enable a recovery to

ext year ".
Mr Biffen also told a busi-

mr Briten also told a busi-nessmen's lunch in Harrogate, north Yorksbire, that the Gov-ernment should not be bundled by general comment into cutting minimum lending

burden.

unionista.

one apparently telephoned the police last weekend and gave a warning that any publicized search for them would result in harm to an innocent person. After the warning senior detectives directing the investigation into the deaths of Mr

and Mrs Joseph Herbert in New Barn Street, east London, defi-ded for the moment not to publicize the hunt. On Thursday the men were named in connexion with the murder of Mr Nathan Taylor, aged 72, and Mr Leonard Mintz, aged 59, in Shepherds Bush, west Loudon, and it was then decided to issue pictures and descriptions of Mr Anderson and Mr Jamieson.

Deputy Assistant Commissioner David Powis said yes-terday that the decisions about publicity were a matter of pro-fessional judgment. We have to weigh certain issues. I have regrets about the conduct. the case in any respect at

work done by Det Chief Supt. Ronald Hay in charge of the Herbert case, and Det Chief Supt. Kenneth Merton, investigating the west London killings.

The police have not given their reasons for linking the three lucidents, but it is underto be connected with scientific assessments of evid-

ence at the three scenes.

Mr and Mrs Herbert, aged in their 70s, were found bound and stabbed at their home after having been tortured and ter-rorized. Mr Champaklal Ghnadi was shot in a raid on a post office in East Ham two weeks

later.
Mr Taylor, the shop owner, and Mr Mintz, his assistant and nephew, were each killed by a shot in the chest. Police do not know the motive for their deaths.

White-collar unions represent-

ing more than 20,000 workers at BL have said that they could withdraw cooperation and ban overtime working on such vital projects as the Mini Metro if the company makes and facilities.

the company makes any of their

members compulsorily redun-

The warning was given to the company this week during a meeting to discuss BL's plans to cur its white-collar work-

force, by about 4,000, which were announced last month.

Union leaders say the company had rold them that if there were not enough volunteers for

redundancy it would introduce a compulsory programme so that the reduction could be achieved by the target date of

relations service

decided yesterday to press for the appointment of a public relations officer for the

Accepting the resolution of the annual conference of the Scottish Prison Officers

Scottish Prison Officers'
Association Mr John Renton,
the organization's secretary
said it would open up prisons
to the media so that they could

However, a move to give prison officers the right to speak in public about their work was narrowly defeated. The conference also wants an independent research wants and independent research wants and independent research

The conference also wants an independent research organization to be established to report on new rehabilitation programmes, such as the newly-established treatment for alcoholism at Corton Vale prison for women at Stirling.

Delegates remitted to the executive committee a motion calling for the upgrading of prison officers' training and rejected calls for industrial action over the question of civilian workers in prison

see what was going on.

From a Correspondent

March next year.

for public

Scottish

prison service.

By David Felton

Protesters at hospital claim moral victory

By Craig Seton A final attempt to prevent the closure of St. Benedict's Hospital, Tooting South-west London, ended yesterday with the arrest of a protester and a slight injury to another as-private ambulances removed the last six geriatric patients.

Union officials representing health service employees effectively conceded that the battle to keep open the 100 year hospital was over, but they claimed a moral victory after more than a week of picketing to protest at the removal of patients.

Sixty-five moved from St Benedict's over moved from St Benefict's over the past 10 days to three other south London hospitals where, health officials said, there were better facilities. Of the 35 who remain at the hospital, 27 will be accommodated in a building in the grounds while the other nearer relatives, to residential homes or looked after at home. The main hospital will be closed by November. Health service unions have

claimed that the hospital was being closed because of spend-ing cuts. The Wandsworth and East Merton health district said the cuts merely brought forward a planned reorganization of provision for seriaric of provision for geriatric patients, although the closure would save £1.5m a year in running costs. It said there was no reduction in patient ser-vices. The beds at the hospital were being provided at other hospitals with better facilities.

The 230 staff and employees at the hospital have been offered other jobs in the district. All but 10 are reported to have accepted.

The unions fear that, because

of the present high unemploy-ment, not enough white-collar

staff, whose jobs vary from clerical work to design and

systems analysis, will leave of

Mr Roy Grantham, general seretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), which represents half of the proposer El warts to ched said

workers BL wants to shed, said last night: "We have told the

company that our members

have voted unanimously that

they are not prepared to accept compulsory redundancies. He said the union accepted

EL's need to reduce staff because of the slump in the industry, but the union's policy was that there should be no forced redundancies while large

amounts of overtime were being

The General and Municipal Workers' Union is to launch today what it believes is an unusual service to help the un-employed and those facing the

loss of jobs.

The union's officers in South

An air-sea rescue boat built in 1942, that saved the lives or 239 people, has been rescued

itself from the mud of Poole

Yesterday Boat No 2597 was

relaunched at Poole looking like a new craft. It has been greatly

restored over three years. The work has been carried out by Mr Brian Oliver, of Charlton Marshall, Dorset He

Harbour, Dorset.

to offer jobs advice

Prison staff call Union starts surgeries

Redundancy dispute threatens

overtime work on Mini Metro

their own accord.



Mrs Emily Kipps, aged 63, a former patient, watching the last people being moved from the hospital yesterday.

hospital's main gates yesterday as three private ambulances, with a police escort arrived. More than 20 police officers were on duty and minor scuffles broke out

The removal of the last patients proved an emotional moment for Mrs Emily Kipps,

not in favour of overtime, bu

we recognize that there ar

special circumstances in which it is necessary. There is a sub-

it is necessary. There is a sub-stantial amount of overtime being worked on the launch of the Mini Metro and we would not be prepared to see this con-tinue if the company brings in company prings in

volved are the Association of

Scientific, Technical and Mana-

Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, the Technical Administrative and Supervisory Section (TASS) of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, and the white-collar section of the Transport

and General Workers' Union. Mr Grantham said his union

was angry at BL's attitude be-cause it had supported Sir

believe this is the first time

that a rade union has opened its doors so wide to the general

"We believe that because of

the unemployment crisis that South Wales faces it is neces-

sury that we make an attempt

assist anvone who feels in

bought the partly restored boat from Mr John Elliott, who star-ted the project

The boat was one of the first

air-sea rescue craft to be built

and was powered by three Napier V12 engines capable of 42 knots. They are all that is missing now. It was built entirely of Honduras mahogany.

and armed with Browning 303

public.

need of help."

several "employment surgeries" to give specialist help and advice to anyone, not just union members, who have employment difficulties.

Mr David Plant, the union's regional officer, said: "We several mean in the limit of the price of the properties are union members, who have employment difficulties.

Mr David Plant, the union's feel Corporation is making 6.000 redundant, and at Swan-regional officer, said: "We

Rescue boat restored

lovely hospital. They are no rhinking of the old people Mr Tan Scott, an area official or the National Union of Public Employees, whose members protested at the closure, said yesterday: "The present fight is over. The health authority has succeeded in forcing the patients out. They have won but we have the moral victory."

aged 63, a former patient at the hospital, who hand pedalled two classes during the demonstration at the hospital Earlier, wheelchair to protest against this week 19 demonstrators the closure. She said: "It is a were arrested.

BBC unions accept peace plan

By Our Arts Reporter
Members of the two unious involved: in: the BBC crafts nevolved in the base cratis men's dispute yesterday voted to accept a formula agreed at talks at the Advisory, Concilia-tion and Arbitration Service on

railes at the Advisory, Conculation and Arbitration Service on
Thursday.

The dispute, involving
scenety and operations state,
arose when the unions, the
Association of Broadcasting and
Allied Staffs and the National
Association of Theatrical, Television and Kine Employees,
insisted that a carpenter and
his mate should be sent to
Ross-on-Wye to service a trick
glass door for a film sequence
in The Dauson: Watah, so
which two special effects staff
had already been allocated.

The EBC said it felt there
would be ne work for the carpenter and his mate.

The producer of the tilm
decided to delete the sketch
and the door was never completted, but the series was subsequently blacked, 27 staff
were suspended and a further cause it had supported Sir Michael Edwardes's recovery programme for the company. were suspended and a further

were suspended and a further 400 went on strike.
Among the terms on which the return to work was agreed was one allowing urgent talks to take place to examine the possible craft content of the visual effects department at

north Acton.

closed.
Yesterday, Mr James Baddy,
the firm's chief-executive, said

for Consett takeover By Peter Hill Lindustry, on the learning

Tough conditions have been laid down by the British Steel Corporation for the acquisition by a private consortium of the Consett steelworks in ca Dis-

The state steel undertaking yesterday gave the consortium, members details of the terms it would attach to any sale of the works, which were closed a week ago as part of the corporation's retreachment pro-

which comprises about a dozen by which time it is expect companies with a combined that a provisional board and turnover of more than 2700m, whatman will have be met last night to consider the corporation's response to the meeting earlier this week with Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman, and other senior executives of the corporation. That was chiefly an explora-

tory session and the corporation team made it clear that further talks would have to be with be profitable in its first y principals of the consortium in private hands, the group. The group, which has formed a said. The group, which has formed a said.

new company, Northern in After last week's closu dustrial Group (Holdings), when workers received red declined last aight to give dancy and severance payme details of the conditions BSC averaging £7,500 a man, describing them as tough.

However, the corporation of the conditions is prepared to which lost £545m last year and in meeting the costs involved which will be involved next in running down the wor

week in talks with Six Keith The corporation has ex Joseph, Secretary of State for those costs at 535m.

Industry of the level of gover ment funding in the future, we almost certainly want son agreement on the allocation costs incurred in keeping Consect operational while negot, tions continue.

Last night a spokesman the consortium said: "We a still optimistic that

will succeed but clearly the is some hard bargaining to done. But there is a genui desire, we believe, on bo sides to try and save 2,700 jo in the Consett works."

ramme.

Members of the consortium, seek further talks next wee appointed

Earlier the consorming indicated that it is secur agreement with the corporati it would reopen the a commisment by steel indus ions ma a substantial bo in productivity, the plant sho be profusible in its first y

which will be involved next in running down the worweek in talks with Six Keith The corporation has estable

Steel managers vote for union merger

By Our Labour Staff ... The association nation of the search and Plainbing Union (EETPU) before the end of the year. The association has been somewhat disappointed with the policy in favour of joining the EETPU's white collar section, the Electrical Engineer with the fron and Steel Training the EETPU's white collar section, the Electrical Engineer with the fron and Steel Training Staffs Association (EESA).

Mr. Robert Muir, general secretary of the association who will become a national officer of EESA, and yesterday that he policy with the policy with the policy with the policy of the TUC steel committee is long sought. It is already reconsidered with the Policy of the EUC steel committee is long sought. It is already reconsidered with the EUC steel committee is long sought. It is already reconsidered with the Euclich by the British Sought and the British Soug per cett, but delighted with the convincing majority in favour.

long sought. It is already rec-nized by the British So Corporation for negotiations,

Mill staff vote for wages cut to save their jobs

From Our Correspondent

Bradford

Workers at a wool textile

Workers at a wool textile

mill in West Yorkshire have

voted overwhermingly in favour

of a 10 per cent wage cut to

save their jobs.

The 220 employees of William

Benby and Sons, dysts and
finishers, of Tong Park, Balldon,
finishers, of Tong Park, Balldon,
heer, Bradford, were halleded

Mallot papers in and at least
per cent are prepared to acc.

Mr. Ruddy said there wo

still be some redundant
which had been made necess
some time ago but the interest of the still on the staff would not
distributed.

Meanwhile, the Woolcombi hear Bradford, were hallsted fiter being told than theirs wages were reduced there was a risk of the dyestoris being

Meanwhile, the Woolcombi

meanwaise, the woolcombine textile group announced that woolcombing mill of Toolling Henry Shaw, in Wapping R. Brackford, would close wit two months. About 90 per will lose their jobs.

Weather forecast and recordings

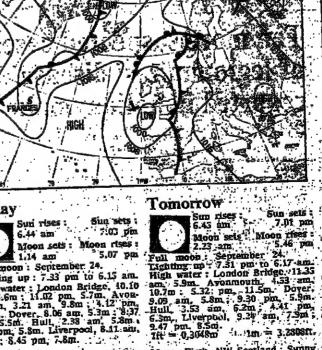


Today

Sun rises : 6.44 am

fresh dispute over redun-

The formula is expected to guarantee new jobs for 178 dockers working for the shipping line T. and J. Harrison, but



Moon sets : Moon rises : Full moon: September 24. Lighting up: 7-33 pm to 6.15 am. Lighting up: 7.33 pm to 6.25 and High water: London Bridge, 10.10 am, 5.6m; 14.02 pm, 5.7m, Avon-mouth, 3.21 am, 9.8m; 4.12 pm, 10.3m, Dover, 8.06 am, 5.3m; 8.37 pm, 5.5m; Hull, 2.38 am, 5.8m; 3.24 pm, 5.8m; Liverpool, 8.11 am, 7.4m; 8.45 pm, 7.8m.

J. J. Pom. 5.5m. Liverpool, 8.11 and, 7.4m; 8.45 pm, 7.5m.

Low pressure to SW. Diffuse frontal system near E Rugland:

Forecasts for 6 am to midatist:

London, E. Central SE England:

Indicated the system of the

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud : d, drizze ; f. fair : s, sun.

Akrofis 5 7 21 Gyrsiff 18 24 Akrofis 1 7 21 Gyrsiff 18 24 Amiers 1 7 21 Gyrsiff 18 24 Amiers 1 7 22 Amiers 1 7 24 Amiers 1 7 25 Amiers 1 25 Amiers 1

mpany to take Yesterday bars, steady. 1,000 milibars = 29.53in.

Sun Rain temp

Seamen given warning

Mr James Slater, general sec-retary of the National Union of Seamen, hinted that his union was seeking rises of about 17 per cent. He said the union wanted a substantial increase, one which made up for the cost of living and which would safeguard his members' financial position in the coming

quantified. It sought increases in basic pay, consolidation for overtime and leave pay calculations of a 25 per week service payment made to all qualified seamen, and improved overtime to call it off.

pected to reply to the claim and £82 when on leave. when the parties meet again United Kingdom shipping indestry was such that there were between 180,000 to 200,000 ing improvements in subsisclear limits on increases in workers in the clothing and operating costs which shipping textiles industries.

The Namanal Union of Tailors of the Namanal Union of Tail

Labour Reporter

Leaders of 26,000 merchant seamen secking a big pay increase were given a warning by shipping employers yesterday that the industry was determined to keep down its costs to stay competitive.

Mr James Slater, general control of the Name of the British past four and a half years have declined from the Name of the Name of the British past four and a half years have declined from the Name of the Strength of the point of the Strength of

Although contrasts with wage increases in Japan and European countries are in the employers wind the union believes that the use of cheap labour under flags of con-venience is a significant factor in reducing competitiveness.

- Seamen's negotiations poryear.

The union's claim was submitted yesterday but was not quantified. It sought increases in the life and the property of a breakdown would be serious for trade. The union went me the brink of a property of a breakdown would be serious for trade. The union went me the brink of a property of the prink of a property of the brink of

Earnings on average for quali-The General Council of fied foreign-going seamen grade British Shipping, which is ex-Textile offer: The British when the parties meet on November 4, said after yes-on November 4, said after yes-charteness resident it had told is to seek ratification from its terday's talks that it had told is member firms for a 9.5 per cent member firms for a 9.5 per cent provisional offer made to between 180,000 to 200,000

Lorry drivers press for reduction in hours By Our Labour Staff
Road haulage contractors are
Road haulage contractors are steeling themselves for tough negotiations on pay claims of

inegotiations on pay claims of more than 20 per cent and a shorter working week for 200,000 lorry drivers.

Claims have been submitted in four areas, including the West. Midlands, the largest area. All closely follow, the national policy agreed by lorry

rarca. All closely tollow the national policy agreed by lorry driver delegates of the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU) for increases at least national with the rate of inflation. inflation.

The union's demands include the introduction of a 35-hour week and extra holidays. The

general settlement date is January 1, but some of the 15 regions of the Road Haulage Association will settle earlier. The union is this year emphasizing a reduction in hours. Mr Jack Ashwell, national officer of the TGWU, national officer of the TGWU, said: This is an opportunity for linking a reduction in the basic working week with a reduction in hours worked. We are saying that if there is a five-hour reduction in the working week both sides should agree not to make up the difference with extra overtime."

The union will also be seeking improvements in subsis-tence allowances, such as over-

subsistence allowances adding Mr Christopher Dixon, industrial relations officer of the Road Haulage Association, said: We are expecting there to be a lot of hard talking in view of the economic situation this year Francous is a more of

this year. Everyone is aware of the draught blowing through the economy. In transport it is turning into a gale. "At the present time with so many drivers on short time or being made redundant and firms going out of business it is going to be difficult to find any money at all this year "

he said. The present basic wage of an experienced heavy goods vehicle driver is £76 to £78 a ings in the industry are about

West Midlands, southern region which includes London, Devon and Cornwall, and South Wales. The union has already opened negotiations on a "substantial" pay claim on behalf of oil company ranker drivers working for the five major oil companies.

by 200 dockers Claims have so far been received from the union in the More than 200 Liverpool

on Monday. They are due to settle in November and are seeking increases above the rate of inflation. Union negotiators believe that the oil companies are sufficiently healthy financially to

in London are listed Two early twentieth-century ondon factories have been

Two factories

london factories have seen that by the Government in reply to calls from conservationists to preserve the capital's heritage of these buildings. The Department of the

Environment announced yester-day that it had added the Coty and Pyrene factories in the Great West Road, Hounslow, to the list of architecturally and historically interesting build-The decision comes after a public outery after demolition workers moved into the 1920s

Walk-out threat

Firestone factory at Brentford before the building could be

dockers are threatening to walk out at the end of the month in dancies. They support 24 coileagues not covered by a peace formula reached on Thursday that is expected to avert a threatened national docks strike

leaves the 24, also Harrison employess, facing redundancy.

صركذا من رلامل

eseltine move to withhold cash m authorities may lead supplementary or higher rates

that they are part of the same society and part of the game".

Mr Jenkin said "The comomical should not be made to suffer for the extravagance

Mr. Reginald Beer, chairman

Home Affairs Correspondent

The H-bomb was supposed to

have dropped on Britain yes-

In jolly cricketing parlance, it was all part of "Exercise Square Leg", a military and civilian rehearsal of what to do when the bomb drops.

As far as could be ascer-

tained, the only ordinary civi-lians who reacted as if London

had been devastated were about 40 people outside Islington Town Hall, who fell to the ground moaning and sbricking realistically, while an onlooking policeman scratched his chiu and a small dog went over to lick a fee or the

After two minutes, a man with a loud hailer said their symbolic death was over and they all stood up again. They

lick a face or two.

antiques dealer of Brighton.

Mr Stephen Bambrough, aged-23, a furnaceman, was said to be in a satisfactory condition

Cancer drug for boy

Samuel Creighton, aged two, of Carrickfergus, co Antrim, Northern Ireland, yesterday, became the youngest person in the United Kingdom to receive

let safety check

Devon field, has ordered its captains to check physically the aircraft's dipsticks before each

PC foils escape

of Social Services for Tower Hamlets, said his authority would be penaltized by £1.5m in addition to its share of the £290m, which he maintained, was based on questionable statistical evidence. Police Constable Paul Temple plunged into the river Itchen, near Winchester, yesterday and swam across to capture one of two men who had escaped from a prison van.

Best woman.

Tower Hamlets had an annual net expenditure of £6.4m or £109 a head, the highest in the country, but still not enough to meet local needs. It had 1,000 children in care, and 700 people in homes for the elderly, many of whom were there because they had been discharged from hospitle because of government. The best man at the wedding of Mr John Bennett and Miss Denise Lindley, at Barnsley today is to be the bride's sister, Margaret. The original best man backed down out of fear

Navy's new Exeter

HMS: Exerer, the Navy's seventh Type 42 guided missile

Train kills woman

Miss Hilary Suter, aged 22, of Park Lane, Reading, Berkshire, was killed at Reading station when she was struck by the Swansea to Paddington express

of talks since the Government long paper on how he views the published its discussion paper way forward, which will be read on power devolution in July. or talks discussion paper on power devolution in July. In the coming weeks Mr. on power devolution in July. In the coming weeks Mr. Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern treland, will meet leaders of the four main

Unionist Party sees scope for negotiations on the second of the two options suggested in the Government's discussion docuparties, beginning on Monday with the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, at Stormont Castle. The prospects of identifying ment, envisaging a majority-rule executive constrained by an influential second body composed of all the main political group-

The Official Ulster Unionists continue to cling to their belief that the Government will in the end abandon the quest for full devolution and opt for local

main politicians next week in the continuing search for a are indications that Mr Paisley, broadly acceptable formula for political reform.

It will be the second round of relies the second round of relies time are indications that Mr Paisley, bear prepared a powers that the 26 district harden. councils have at present, there is occasional evidence of discrimination. Additionally, local government reform would not meet the Government's principal

Demonstrators sprawling near the steps of Islington Town Hall yesterday in imitation of the victims of a nuclear bla-

Exercise in beating bomb starts with a protest

ire. whatever is the grown-up It must be emphasized that equivalent of "bang-bang, hey were real protosters, be- you're dead".

they were real protesters, because some of the people protesting during the past week were not. They were soldiers pretending to be protesters because the Army guess that protesting is one of the few peace-time occupations unlikely to be disrupted by the immediate prospect of nuclear war.

Exactly what sort of vital installations would be protected by troops is being left to the imagination, because no one wishes to tell a potential enemy what they are. But people following closely their instructions in Protect and Survive will know that their local supermarkets will be as vital an installation as any.

civilians went up to checkpoints shouting and waving on food as people stock up for the soldiers in uniform a chance to stay in their home-made

as an installation as any.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-ment. Outside the town hall

they had built, from old doors and sand-filled plastic bags, one

of those lean-to, do-it-yourself shelters made tamous by the

instructions given in the govern-ment booklet Protect and Sur-

soldiers dressed

Little common ground between the parties over political reform

Mr Paisley to fire first shot in Ulster talks

of learning how to handle pro-tests in the few days of mount-ing tension before the holocaust.

Other soldiers, in civilian clothes, pretended to be sabateurs. One persuaded a milkmon to lend him bis white coat and

hat and drove into a defended area in the milk-float, saying

There is certain to be a rush

object of reestablishing full self-government with the exception of matters like defence and taxation. taxation.

The Alliance Party opposes the idea of local government reform, a position that is expected to be made clear in a

policy statement over the week-It is apparent that the Gov-

ernment is no longer optimistic

From Christopher Thomas

not be acceptable to an parties.

The Social Democratic and would be reluctant to return stantial proposals on political substantial powers to local substantial powers to local from impressed with the idea main politicans next week in of an advisory body, and there the continuing search for a are indications that Mr Paisley, sisting that the search con

more candid contacts 50; lonters could be shot.

The sub-regional controllers

due to take charge of Britain's government after the attack will descend into their hunkers

during the weekend and county wartime headquarters will also

called a paper exercise, talking to each other about what should be done now that the bomb is supposed to have

Then on Monday and Tues-

day it will be assumed that 14 days have passed and thus will begin a task that has so far

proved beyond recent peace-

time governments - putting Britain on its feet again.

Nato exercise, page

The position of the SDLI has hardened since the political, initiative got under way in January, It advocates a conference between the governments of the United Kingdom and the Irish Republic on ways and means for Britain to disengage. Northern Ireland. regards the present initiative as dead, and sees no hope of progress being achieved on the second of the two options.

The SDLP is continuing to improve its communications with the Dublin Government. and a senior party officer. Mr. Austin Currie, has taken charge

In brief

Jogger killed by van not lightning Mr Derek titchison, aged 28, died after being struck by a van

while jagging and not after being struck by lightning, it was stated at an inquest at Cheltenham yesterday. A ver-dict of accidental death was recorded.

recorded.

At first the police thought that Mr Airchison, of Dark Lane, Swindon Village, near Chelmenhow, had been struck by lightning in a thunderstorm last July, but a wirness said he beard a bang and a screech of brakes, and saw a yellow van speed from the scene.

ocal grants

Repair pear, local government will be responsible for giving graters to local voluntary building projects for the youth service and for sillage halfs and community tentres, Mr Mark-Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, appropried materials. announced yesterday.

Murder charge

John Wallace, aged 37, of Dalloway Road, Arundel, an information officer with Arun District Council, West Sussex, was remanded in custody by Arundel magistrates yesterday, charged with murdering Mr Jonathan Lewis, aged 29, an antique doubt of Reighton

Man's arm sewn back

esterday after surgeons at underland General Hospital Type and Wear, sewed back his severed right arm after an acci-dent at work.

the cancer drug Interferon. His treatment will cost £15,000.

Alidair, the airline whose Viscount aircraft ran out of fuel and crash-landed in a

destroyer, and the fifth warship to bear the name, was com-missioned at Portsmouth yester.

Chief Scout to resign Sir William Gladatone, the Chief Scout, aged 54, told the Scout Associations' conference in York last night that he would resign next year

Patients admirted to casualty departments of big teaching hospitals are in danger of wrong diagnosis or surgical error by exhausted medical staff, it was asserted yesterday. Dr David Train, an environmental economic and neutron medical economics and neutron medical economics and neutron medical economics and partners.

mental scientist and partner in a chemical engineering com-

pany told the British Pharma-centical conference in New-

custle upon Tyne that nobody could work to consistently high

standards given the rotas used and long hours routinely worked by nurses and junior doctors. In our medical teaching

hospitals, patients and casualties already at hazard by ill health

or injury, are subjected to extra risks which are neither reason-

government reform. else fails. But even that might Fishing vessel Danger to patients seen in sinks

after collision From Our Correspondent Stornoway

diagnostic assessment by an overtired mind, or a surgical alip caused through dull muscu-Four fishermen had a narrow escape yesterday when their Mallaig-based boat. Valiant, sank after being rammed by the Polish tanker Siarkopol (7,000 tons) off Skye.

The collision occurred off Neist Point, in the north-west of Skye, when they were heading for the fishing grounds.

The tanker, homeward bound to Gdansk with 10,000 tons of bulk sulphur, altered course, the fishermen claimed. The Valiant burst open in the colli-sion. She sank within half an hour, which gave the crew time to launch a liferaft. They were picked up by the Polish ressel. and taken to Stornoway.

for 5p a week From a Staff Reporter . Rents of 5p a week may be offered in Northern Ireland in

be let

an attempt to find occupants for 3,000 empry, undesirable houses.
The housing executive says

the homes have been on its books for at least a year. Many are in areas that have been badly affected by the violence and some need repairs and modernization.

The executive said that the scheme would be a substantial saving on the cost of restoring the houses. One in seven houses in Northern Ireland is listed as unfit for human habitation. The estimated cost of bringing all housing up to standard is

Man accused in 'sex in sauna' case acquitted

with a girl aged 15 on the retired for a few minutes after direction of the judge at Durthe judge had asked them in ham Crown Court yesterday. the light of that evidence The decision came on the fifth day of the crase which had any more of the case, which at been called the "sex in the that stage had reached the con-

after legal submissions in the absence of the jury.

I have been listening to arguments from learned counsel having regard to the situation at which we arrived when we acjourned on Thursday. I have come to the conclusion on the case as it stands now. It is my duty to intervene and direct you to return a verdict of not

from the court. Mr Wright said later it had been "18 months of hell". He

Neil Wright, an estate agent, the girl alleged sexual inter-was cleared on all nine charges course had taken place. On Thursday, the jury had whether they wanted to hear

> The jury returned to say that it did not want to hear any more of the case but, with Mr Wright on the verge of being acquitted, the foreman said that one of the jury wanted to proceed and the judge said the case had to go on.

> But after legal submissions yesterday he made his decision to direct the jury to acquir Mr

Mr Wright showed no emotion when the decision was announced, but shook hands with his detence counsel, Mr David Robson, QC. Then he joined his wife, Pamela, and the couple walked hand in hand

But a director of the club was awarded the costs of the which owns the sauna said it trial but be estimates his legal was no longer in use at the time costs will be about £10,000.

3,000 homes may | Mr Whitelaw defends his 'shock' policy

Mr William Whitelaw the Home Secretary, yesterday defended his short, shurp shock policy for young offenders, saving that although it had been attacked much of the criticism was badly informed. "It seems to us quite likely" that for some young offenders. tougher regime which will sum them in their traces and make them take stock of themselves."

Mr Whitelow, winding up a conference at Lancaster University on crime and the community, said the courts must be given the freedom andrange of alternatives they range of alternatives they needed to do justice in passing. sentence. The courts and the offender should be certain why a particular sentence was passed and what it would in-volve. The victims of crime should not be disregarded.
Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, chairman of the all-party Parliamen. tary Penal Affairs Committee, said the practice of remanding inveniles to prison typified society's hypocrisy in dealing

with young oftenders. Mr Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk, told the confer-ence, which was attended by magistrates, police officers and social workers; "We put our hands on our hearts saying we have a caring, civilized and compassionate society. But in practice we are still remanding. several thousand young people every year to prison."

Cold Days Coming! Small things need winter clothes. TIGERMOTH for hand knit Shetlands, stripey play suits, Petit suits, Bateau T shirts. dungarees, duffie coats. jeans,



Twickenham, Middlesex,

stopher, Viginary ondent ond

Ir Jenkin defends social cuts 1 overspending councils Pat Realy a devastating effect on her own The Government owes it to Services Correspondent and other inher-Landon those authorities who have boroughs been responsible to bring boroughs stood to lose more home to those who have not

tal Services, spending is ag at 12 per cent, above than £5m in addition to its iment guidelines. Mr k Jenkin, Secretary of for Social Services, said day.

that was entirely accept to the Government prothe overall target for government spending was he told the final session a Association of Directors rinam.

The assurance did not present angry reactions. He was angry reactions. He was applease from the conference its Cabinet Minister in ess. an important Jocal ment to be spend mere than the conference since continued to spend mere than the conference is an important Jocal ment to be spend mere than the conference since continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to spend mere than the conference is a continued to the final section to the continued to the final section to the continued to the con

rham.

or if assurance did not preservices in line with government forment conference since tentinued to spend mere than innouncement of the £200m we earned, which meant borders were pending touncils.

is Tess I pwell a member last word with the footen last rest support than the high interest rate were pending touncils.

is Tess I pwell a member last would be continued to spend mere than the high interest rate were would be continued to spend the last rate would be continued to spend the would be continued to spend the meant border with the would be continued to spend the spending we would be spending we

abinet group looks at grant aid

of gverspending councils, steps to curb overspending, we

Cabinet committee will in meetings next week that have a profound effect on level of services provided local authorities and the rises offered to their

nown from its secret iner Office classification as iC 21, the committee will be ired by Mr William White Home Secretary, when the secretary overspending the support seasons, the minet has to be ready by end of November to tell ambority treasurers of the lambority tr

to reach firm decisions its view of the pattern of too, that the E committee is thousand in terms of actions a months, the pay certifiers it thousand in terms of actions a months, the pay certifiers it seek to set as part of its pay rises of above 8 to 9 per format incomes policy for the cent.

ver pier in

whend .

CEASHTE.

no rate deal

om Our Correspondent

was due to be closed ...

hairman of the council's

menities committee, seid that

he takeover was a temporary

Reveden project: Conserva-ionists are to be allowed to estore the Victorian pier at

levedon, Avon, which could tost fin (a correspondent

Fine paid for crash

teels st. can strond white mann-teining its wider economic spatesy.

The tone of MISC 21 meet-ings is certain to be sustere. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, announced on Thursday that the Government will be with-holding 2200m from the Novem-her since of the present rate

public sector and the amount of local authority spending ir feels if can afford white main-

is to provide a senior, respected and relatively neutral figure to tee's three biggest spenders, Mr Heseltine, Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, and Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for

Mr Whitelaw will also be required to curb any excessive zeal from the liversury's entitusissue economisers in Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary, and Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secre-

Among others sitting on MISC, 21 are Mr Patrick Jenkin Secretary of State for Jenkin Services, as rate support gram affects the level of per-sonal social service provision, and Mr. Norman Fowler, Minister for Transport, because the committee fixes the rate of transport support grant membership is completed by Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade,

ompany to take Vicar delayed burial over fees clash, mourners say

Southend pier was saved sterday only 12 days before at instead of shutting the er on September 1 it would low a private enterprise take er on October 1. The amusement catering firm Lecergnes will staff and ignates, to allow the council achieve a saving of £141,000 year Mr Benjamin Marriou,

From Our Correspondent:
Sheffield
A funeral near Rotherham,
South Yorkshire, was delayed
for 15 minutes when the vicar
and an undertaker, argued Halford, presented him with a
heatedly over the fee, it was
heatedly extended

One of the mourners, Mrs Jan
Foster, said: "It was most
thoughtless, beartless action."
The Risbop of Sheffield the
Right Rev David Lunn, was
may may be a few to the said he

heatedly over the fee, it was alleged yesterday.

Mourners were said to have been kept waiting outside the church gates as the vicar demanded a cash payment before the burial of Norman Brooks, a steelworker who died aged 64 proceeded.

Relatives of the dead man are the said aged 1 was most thoughtless, beartless action. The Rishop of Sheffield the are to protest to church authori. Right, Rev. David Lunn, was

are to protest to church authorities, about the middent which is said to have happened when 50 mourners arrived at Kimberworth parish church near Rotherham after a service had

rist fim (a correspondent rites from Clevedon). Woodipring council, which has been refused government permission in demolish the structure, built the years ago, has given the pier rust a free five year lease to residue the pier, which partially collapsed 10 years ago. By Michael Bally Transport Correspondent Rail fares generally are to Rail fares generally are to rise by an average 19 per cent on November 30, British Rail confirmed yesterday. But season ticker fares will rise by only 17 per cent, giving an overall average of 18.5 per cent after a rise of 20 per cent in January. inclinet-protester

Mr Frederick Hill aged 71, of Hayes, London, who refuses to wear a crash helmet when released from Pentonville prison, London, half way through his nineteenth sentence for refusing to pay fines. The balance was paid by supporters from the Motor Cycle Action Group.

Pay deal blamed as rail fares rise 19% They ergy £40m borrowing London are: to Birmingham powers for British Rail approved by the Covernment this week simply bought breathing space. Sooner or later the Govern ment must accept the necessity of increased financial support for our vital rail services", Mr Weighell said.

Mr Fowler said that although the fare rise was partly due to the steel strike and the recession, it was also because the railways board had paid for productivity before it was delivered.

The board reacted sharply to

Mr Fowler's remarks, pointing out that since the settlement in April, British Rail had shed 1,800 jobs and saved 28m. second-class single fares from

from £8.75 to £10.30; to Bournemouth from £7.90 to Bournemouth from £7.90. to £9.20; to Bristol from £8.85 to £10.70; to Cardiff from £11.20 to £13.50; to Edinburgh from £25.60 to £30.30; to Glasgow from £23.90 to £28; to Leeds from £14.50; to £17.50; to Manchester, from £14.80 to £17.30; to Manchester, from £14.80 to £17.30; to Newcastle upon Tyne from £21.50 to £25.80; and to Sheffield from £11.70; to £13.70. Sheffield from £11.70 to £13.70.

A weekly sesson ticket from Slough goes up from £11.70 to £13.70; a monthly season to Southend from £61.90 to £72.20; and a vearly season from Brighton from 1726 to 1856. higher fares will buy a shorter distance. The 20p Red Arrow The rises are expected to bring in an extra £140p a year.

human endurance are reached repeatedly as a matter of In another address it was maintained that large quantities of harmful substances were heing illegally imported and sold in Britain for use by hakins — traditional Asian

Professor Arnold Beckett vice-president of the Pharma contical Society, said that the hakins, carering to ancient healing beliefs and religious practice, were using substances containing anabolicsteroids.

are areas of common ground are not high. Mr Atkins apparently regards the estab-hishment of an advisory council as his fallback position if all

"The probabilities of a wrong

lar coordination, must increase rapidly when the limits of

Cancer immunity warning

long hospital staff hours

Immunization against cancer of rabies had been the golden is as far off as ever, Dr age of immunology. He added, longthan Howard, principal however, that 1980 might mark the end of that age.

"Immunology has a reputation of dramatic benefits, but thoughtless, beartless action."

The Risbop of Sheffield, the Right Rev. David Lunn, was:

Cambridge, said yesterday in the British Pharmember of his staff said he would investigate any complaint. "Mr. Halford refused to comment."

The Risbop of Sheffield, the Cambridge, said yesterday in how are we going to live up to speaking at the British Pharmacehrical Conference in New-castle upon Tyne, he said that the conquest of smallpox, polion to the problem of cancer, but I myelitis and the expected dafeat.

The Risbop of Sheffield, the Cambridge, said yesterday in how are we going to live up to speaking at the British Pharmacehrical Conference in New-castle upon Tyne, he said that the conquest of smallpox, polion to the problem of cancer, but I myelitis and the expected dafeat.

Dearer transport in London

Those are part of an average

The minimum fare on London Underground will go up from 15p to 20p and on the buses from 10p to 12p tomorrow. Those are part of an average 136 per cent rise, the second this year, which is designed to bring London Transport an extra film this year and £46m a a full year. Child fares will rise from 8p

from tomorrow

to 10p, suburban flat fares from 20p to 25p in peak time and 22p otherwise.

The 25p Underground fare will-go up to 30p, and most

clusion of the prosecution's Judge Hall made his direction evidence. When the jury returned he told them: "During that time

Mr. Wright, aged 39, a married man with two children, of Glespath, Sunderland, had denied all the charges. The prosecution had alleged that he had seduced the girl in a sauna and then begun an affair with her.

From Henry Stanhope Hildesheim, Sept 19

Two "enemy" armoured divisions burst through Nato's fragile defences near here today, just as they were programmed to do in the exercise Crusader 80.

Nearly 400 tanks squeaked and groaned through the mist, supported by mechanized infantry, low-flying jet aircraft and heavy artillery, while a Eritish task force commanded the First British Corps dutifully

This was the first pitched for 30 years. It was planned to test British troops with the kind of superiority they would face if war ever did break out between East and West in

between East and West in Europe.

Mr Francis Pym. the Delence Secretary, who joined British and Nato VIPs in the packed stands, praised the morals and professional skill of the British Army. A party of 40 members of both Houses of Parliament elso arrived in time to watch the "enemy", the Fourth British Armoured and the Second American Armoured divisions break through the Eritish lines.

Two Warsow Pact observers, General Knyskov of the Soviet Union, and Colonel Kriz of Chechoslovakia, were due to arrive here later today, together with a Yugoslav colonel, to watch the Allied counter-offensive

offensive British forces here might need to defend themselves still more realistically tomorrow when an estimated 5,000 antiwar demonstrators are planning to march on the exercise head-quarters at Tofrek barracks. The demonstrators, said to include up to 500 milituats, have threatened to invade the

siege by locking the camp gates at dawn. But West German police, who are arming them-selves with watercannon and CS gas in case of serious rioting, will try to keep the demonstrators well away.

Swedish fighters 'buzzed' Danish Queen's aircraft Stockholm, Sept 19., - Two

Swedish fighters intercepted an zircraft carrying Queen Mar-grethe of Denmark because of officials said today. They added that an apology had been sent to Denmark for the incident which occurred on September 2. The Queen was flying to Den-mark's Baltic island of Eornholm in an aircraft under of the traffic tower at Malmo in Sweden when a radar screen there "misplaced the

Swedish border" and the royal was cuided over Millitary radar operators then

picked up an unidentified airand the aircraft intercepted. There were several misunderstendings and they were all Swedish," the officials said. "We have apologized to Den- "We have not forgotten the tary establishmen mark and we are investigating." dead of Gaf's, Kolwezi, Mecca, start of the year.

French universities are to be

granted greater autonomy and a new system of finance, the

university presidents learnt during a lunch this week with

M. Raymond Earre, the Prime

Minister. The meeting had been

arranged because the universi-ties had been profoundly dis-

satisfied by the announcement of a cutback in the number of

courses that would be available for granting degrees.

courses had been worked out by Mime Alice Saunier-Siète, the

Minister for the Universities, who said at that time that the

nim was to make degrees more universally acceptable, and to

prevent diplomas being awarded for esoteric minutes

for esoteric minority subjects which were of little use.

The university presidents claimed that these measures were endangering the system by

ridding it of its richness and ability to innovate. They were

Bearing in mind that the EEC Council of Ministers is due at a meeting on September 29 to con-sider the state of the fishing

industry, two emergency resolu-tions were carried by Parliament calling on the Council to fulfil its undertaking to reach agree-ment on a common fisheries policy by December 30.

M Charles Josselin (France, Sec) said a Community agreement should at least cover the principle

provide 8 non-discriminatory system for catch quotas which took into account the legitimate

interests of coastal regions and

Mr Robert Battesby (Humber Ide, Ed) said the situation was desperately urgent. Only 102 days were left in which to establish the CFP. Fishermen were finding it harder and harder to make a living. Competition from countries

living. Competition from countries

structure and resources could not be effective without a marketleg policy. When would the Com-mission proposals on the market-

lower oil prices had distorted the market.

The Commission's proposals on

This restructuring of degree

Paris, Sept 19



Mrs Thatcher and President Giscard d'Estaing at the press conference after their talks at the Elysée palace yesterday.

Thatcher call for reform of EEC farm policy

hope", she told journalists, "that the news you will take from this meeting is the common understanding and extent of agreement between us ". Similar agreement seemed to have been reached between her accompanying ministers and accompanying ministers and their French opposite numbers. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, met M René Monory, the Economy Minister, Sir Keith Joseph Miscussed industry with M André Giraud, the Industry Minister, and with M Joel le Theule, the Transport Minister. Sir Jag Gilmour, Lord Priva Sir lan Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, had talks with M Jean François-Poncet, the Foreign Minister, and Mr John Nott, the secretary of State for Trade, saw M Jean-François Deniau, the External Trade Minister.

At Bordeaux this evening. relieved of the constraints of a meeting where total agreement on everything had been deemed desirable Mrs Thatcher was able to speak more directly about her hopes for the future of Europe.

There was a need for reforms in the common agricultural policy because its distortions were causing dissatisfaction in both Britain and France. both Britain and France.

"But this is not caough," she said. "We need new initiatives as well. We need policies outside agriculture which will develop the scope for common action and produce a better balance in the way the Community disposes its resources.
"We must do it without a

government."

This, she said, was the means to the end of a sound economic base from which it could resume its rightful place as and an arbiter of world affairs. We must be strong if we are to defend our interests and to advance the case for order and the rule of law in a world where disorder and lawlessness are every day more widespread."

Mrs Thatcher thus sought to

point out that France must be prepared to allow significant changes in the community structure if President Giscard d'Estaing's hopes for reestab-lishing Europe's place in the

stands ready at any time to develop fuller and closer defence cooperation with France", she said Collaboration in developing weapons systems was an important way to cut the cost.

Similar collaboration on the industrial front was also impor-tant and during the summit meeting discussions had taken place on reconical collabora-

There was no moderation in Mrs Thatcher's tone when it came to the Soviet Union which gave any Indication that she believed in President Giscard d'Estzing's Tavoured detente. There can be no confidence that the Russians will refrain from using their massive forces. from using their massive forces if not for an armed affack then "We must do it without a listing Europe's place in the trom using their massive forces further increase in the bureau world were to be realized. if not for an armed attack then cratic regulation by which now adays we are all too tightly made an offer which she hopes sure on a weak and disunited bound—whether at the Com-

Anarchist gunmen attack Paris military college

Paris, Sept 19

Three young men in masks sprayed the Ecole Militaire building here with machine gun fire early this morning, demoustration strating that the anarchist Direct Action group is still in being despite recent arrests.

The bullets were aimed high up against walls of the building police believe that the ter-rorists intention was simply to publicize their continuing presence as a group.

The car in which the men

escaped stopped briefly in the road beside the Ecole Militaire after the attack so that hand

versities be deprived of the ability to create their own

Ey agreeing to meet the presidents together, with Mme. Saunier-Siète, M Barre seems to

have succeeded in calming their anger, particularly since 72 of the 700 courses that had been pruned have now been restored

to university curricula. Among these is that of a doctorate to

engineering the suppression of which had provoked the most

M Barre made the most of

the occasion, however, by ex-plaining that he was forming a

study group which would, over

the next five years, work out a reformed method of financing

the universities to allow them

greater autonomy.

It would take into account

the number of students, the buildings, the disciplines and research followed: From these basic statistics the university

would then be granted an overall sum which it would be

allowed to administer as it felt

Miss Joyce Quin (South Tyne and Wear, Soc) said the Commission's proposed quota allocations did not do justice to the United Kingdom. An allocation of 40 to 45 per cent of the carch would be reasonable. There needed to be some transpational element in any policing

Mr Finn Gundelach, Vice Presid-

ent of the Commission with responsibilities for agriculture and lisheries, said the Commission endorsed Parliament's call for a

Council decision before the end of the year. It must be part of the total political compromise emercal into in blay. The commission would do its utmost to ensure time timits were honoured.

Should this not he possible. The

Should this not he possible. The tishing industry would face difficulties even greater than those it faced now. There would be a new community crisis. He hoped that on September 29 the council would take some decisions including those on mesh sizes. The pout box issue would also have to be considered.

At the September council meet-ag, the Commission would also

Demand for fishing policy by end of year

ing of fish be published? The industry had suffered long enough in the five year wait for a common policy.

Miss Joyce Quin (South Tyne and Wear, Soc) said the Commission's proposed quota allocations did not

PARLIAMENT, September 19, 1980

academic traditions.

From Our Own Correspondent Eungui and, more recently, Ajaccio, Noumea . . : It is the bour of Direct Action . The places mentioned in the leaflet all refer to incidents

Court of State Security of two people arrested a week ago, who were said to be the last im-portant leaders of the Direct Action group. Among the 20 or so raids for which Direct Action has so far claimed responsibility road beside the Ecole Militaire were a bazooka attack and an-after the attack so that hand other machine gun raid, both fuls of leaflets could be on government buildings.

dumped.

The attack against the zone
These denounced the "imperialist police state" and said corists in France against a mili-We have not forgotten the tary establishment since the

when French troops were directly or indirectly involved in what the Direct Action group terms colonialist wars. Today's attack coincides with the first appearance before the

The attack against the Ecole Militaire is the fifth by ter-

M Barre calms university anger

M Barre said that the Government would not establish

any hierarchy of courses be-tween the different diplomas,

which each university could create and which "I invite you all to create". In his view the financial reform would allow a

great step forward in improv-

In the secondary schools the

first of a series of strikes planned by six teaching organi-

zations was variously followed

throughout the country. Called

cally nearer to the Communist

at the reduction in the number of classes and teaching posts available now the school popu-

lation is dropping.

The more Socialist-linked or-

ganizations have opposed the strikes as bad factics. The strike

taxis were approved in a resolu-tion moved by Mr Brian Key (South Yorkshire, Soc) on behalf

of the parliament's committee on budgetary control.

The resolution carried expects

the EEC Court of Auditors to continue their checks on the ex-penses of the Commission.

The resolution on regional de-

velopment discussed yesterday was

carried.
MEP's also approved Commission

proposals for establishing con-munity methods of measuring fuel consumption and engine power of

motor vehicles.

A resolution on an EEC Comlisting directive on the harmonlization of insurance contract lay,
for which Mr Amedée Turner QC

(Suffolk, Ed) was rapporteut, was

carried.
This resolution welcomed to:

harmonization of insurance con-tract law as a step towards a common market in insurance in

the EEC but considered the pro-posed directive should not be enacted until after the enactment

those organizations politi-

Call for new | Belgians put asbestos off decision safety rules

From Michael Horsnby Brussels, Sept 19

New Community regulations aimed at limiting the health hazards posed by the use of asbestos were proposed here today by the European Com-mission for consideration by environment ministers of the

Various diseases have been shown to be linked to exposure to asbestos, including lund fibrosis, mesotheliomas, and bronchial laryngeal and gastrointestinal cancers.

had legislation limiting the exposure of workers and members of the general public to asbestos, but there are wide disparities in the scope of these controls and in the severity with which they are enforced. The Commission's proposed directive would seek to standardize asbestos legislation throughout the EEC ... Among other things, the directive lays down strict rules

Munich, Sept 19 Herr Helmut Schmidt, the

West German Chancellor, took

his election campaign into the heart of Franz Josef Strauss

country today and received a deafening chorus of whistles

and chants from his opponent's

most of them apparently Christian Social Union suppor-

ters, joined the crowds in Munich's town hall square carrying banners with anti-

tion of laws, regulations and administrative provisions relating to direct insurances other than

Subsequent enactment should

seek only to harmonize insurance

contract law to the extent that was

strictly necessary in the light of eventual shape of the other

The resolution thought that the damages which the insurer could claim as a result of the policy holder's deceit slightly include not

only the premiums due but also any other damages arising from the

A resolution condemning the persecution of members of the

An entergency resolution was carried calling on the government's of the Nine to make urgent repre-sentation to the South Korgan

authorales to sare the life of Mr

Bahai community in Iran

directive.

Large groups of young people.

supporters.

call was answered therefore by between only 6 and 30 per cent of teaching stuffs. Forther strikes in different areas are started to speak they began a non-step barrage of whistling

on missifes From Our Own Correspondent

Brussels, Sept 19,
In a masterpiece of delphic diplomacy Belgium today promised faithfully to fulfil all its commitments as a Nato member, but left, open whether or not 48 American cruise missiles would be installed on its soil.

Aft Wilfried Marrens, the Minister, declared :

There will perhaps be no in-stallation of missiles in statumon of missies in Belgium, or perhaps a control-led or limited installation; It is impossible to say from what Belgium's contribution will be " A written statement issued after a Cabinet meeting aplargely dependent on the outcome of talks due to begin next month between American and the Soviet Union on limiting theatre nuclear weapons in

Europe. Last December Belgium along with its Nato allies, agreed in principle to the deployment of cruise missiles for the regular sampling and analysis of ashestos fibres, in the air at places of work, and their asked for time to make requires strict observance of up its mind about accepting maximum concentration limits, the 48 missiles allotted to it.

trumpering, singing and chant-

It was the kind of reception

usually faced by Herr Strauss, the opposition candidate for the

chancellorship, from left wing extremists. He calls it "acoustic

retroism.

Herr Schmidt appeared rattled at first and also called them verbal terrorists and rowdies. Those who will not let others speak are bad democrates he charged her better the state of the stat

crats", he shouted. But his aides around the platform began

rubbing their hands figuratively

at the gleeful realization that these disturbances would be

Mick Jagger to

buy chateau

in Loire Valley

about to gather some moss

Paris, Sept 19

month.

authorches to save the life of Mr Kim Dae Jung, leader of the Emourance opposition in South Korea, now under sentence of death. A further resolution demanded that the Council of Ministers at its meeting in October, reach a decision on help for workers in the Seel Industry.

From Our Own Correspondent

Mick Jagger, leader of the Rolling Stones rock group, is

about to gather some moss—an exquisite seventeenth-century château in the Loire Valley called "Fourchette" He intends to use it as an occasional retreat in Funce.

Negotiations for the chareau

2:200.000 francs (about

are well advanced and a price

5220,000) has been agreed. For-

malines are expected to be com-

pleted by the end of next

The present owners of the

property are the Richet family,

one of whose recent ancestors. Charles Richet, won the Nobel

prize for medicine in 1913. Since 1934 Fourchette has

been listed as an historical French monument but it was

Herr Schmidt is forced to

shout campaign message

Nine countries and the EEC

announced in Rome today that they would substantially in-crease the level of their food aid to 26 African nations. The announcement was made

Rome, Sept 19

at an emergency meeting called by Mr Edouard Sacoma, Direc-

UK holds back from

famine relief drive

Anti-Government insurgents bave spread death and destruction throughour Afghanistan murdering and munitating civilians, killing cartie and destroying villages according to an unusually frank description of the guerrilla war in a Soviet weekly journal.

An account in New Times, which contrasts starkly with the optimistic stories of pacification and the restoration of pacification and the pacification an

by Mr Edouard Saosma, Director General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), to discuss the food crisis in black Africa. A spokesman said that the atmosphere was positive and encouraging merical and the spokesman said that Mr W C. Sirrell of the Overseas. Development Administration rold the meeting that the United Kingdom was unable to announce a dom was unable to announce a new contribution at present

new contribution at present. The meeting was attended by 28 potential alongs countries, together with representatives of international organizations. Mr Saourus told them that more than 150 million people in Africa south, of the Sabara were facing abnormal food shortages, because of drought, natural disasters and problems of refugees and returnees.

"The present series of set-

Chairman Hua explains why

he gave up post Peking Sept 19.—Chairman Hua Guoreng said roday rhat he had resigned as Prame Minister because the Chinese leadership had decided that in recent his tory too much power had been concentrated in the hands of

one mau. Mr Hua made this clear reference to Map Tse-unit during a meeting in Peking with Presi-dent Sandro Perting of Italy, His remarks were reported to journalists by an Italian spokes-man

Deng Aisoping, resigned their stare posts,
The New China news agency quoted Mr. Hua as telling President Pertini, who is making a nine-day state visit to China, that Marshal Ye Jianying; the de facto head of state, had offered to resign analy times because of his age, but that the people, and Government had people and Government had refused to let him so because they held him in high esteem.

The a lengthy article, the People's Daily today crincized the personality cult and the way in which only the emperor has the right to name his successor. Charman Hua was appointed Prime Minister in April, 1976, before the distriction of Man Repries and Appointed of Mao.-Reuter and Agence

From Charles Harrisoa ... November 21, to be followed by Mr. Anynokus said he was Nairobi. Sept 19 ... the memination of candidates. A detailed programme for Uganda's general elections, the September of the held since independent of the common dence in 1962, says voting will elections deading of September and take place on December 10. Mr. Eugla Anynoku, the list of constituencies will be an anounced this neekend, and any the Commonwealth Secretions deading of the elections deading of September and Leganda, says the list of constituencies will be an anounced this neekend, and any the Commonwealth Secretions of the elections of the election of the elections deading of September and Leganda, said there in the election of the elections of the election of the elections of the elections of the election of the election of the elections of the election of the election of the elections of the election of

Soviet journal admits Reputations widespread fighting Suffer in US report

goes on in Afghanistan

from Michael Binyoh of Oscow, Sept 19
Anti-Government insurgents ave spread death and destruct on throughout Afghanist workers and on throughout Afghanist in the Washington, Sept 19
The Washington Discovernment on throughout Afghanist workers and the Washington Discovernment on throughout Afghanist workers and the Washington Discovernment of the Washington, Sept 19
The Washington Past claimed this morning that a secret report has been prepared by the State Department, on relations between the United States and Itses since 1941
The newspaper, which has not seen the report says that it is very long, very detailed, contains, no seasational revelations, but reflects badly on the judgment and actions of every President from Roosevelt to Carter It said that there are only two copies.
One is hidden in the State Department, where only two officials have access to it, and the other in the White House office of Mr Zbigniew Brezinski, the President's National Security Adviser. The newspaper says that the report was compiled from the archives of the State and Defence Departments and those at the White House

gions, arson are bound to paralyze economic activity. Repressions against workers and peasants, terrorist acts against party functionaries, politicians and teachers all this is done to weaken the social basis of the revolution in the towns and countryside.

The journal said the guerrillas attacked with particular brutality everything that the revolution had brought to the people. They set fire to the buildings of the agrarian reform boards, fire point blank at girl pupils whom the revolution sent to school kill peasants who received land from the state and this is being done by chose who pose as champions of the purity of Islam.

New Times, said the aims of the counter-revolution were to restore the rold order and plunge, the country back into medieval darkness.

Afghan sources in Moscow, who returned from the Herat area a few days ago, confirmed that there is heavy fighting going on in the area. They said all main roads had now been cut and communications between cities were possible only by air.

British protest: Britain has procested to Afghanistan over the onusual surveillance of its

much information from that there are large gapt: many of the documents concerning Bresident Carter's and Mr.
Bracinski's, roles were with-held and in were documents conterning Presidents Nixon and Ford and Dr. Henry

Kissinger: The report was comhostages were served in November, 1979. The President wanted relations, from which the American could draw informational tion for any international ribusts that might investigate

tributal that might investigate the issue.

Such a body went to Iran in the 'spring, but, abandoned his mission when its members were not allowed in visit the bost ages. It never published its findings.

The idea behind a commission would be to satisfy the Iranian demand for an American apology for past misdeeds.

cen apology for past misdeeds. The Americans have always

The Americans have always refused to apologize.

President Carrier said again yesterday: "The United States is not going to apologize. We have fong said that there could be a legitimate forum provided for the Iranians, who consider themselves to be aggreed in many ways, to present their case."

The Washington Post claims that the report is not designed for publication. Neither would it, by itself, satisfy the Iranian demand for an apology.

The newspaper quotes one of its anonymous sources as saying that it is not an admission of guilt, and is not what they want. It would make them very mad.

A State Department spokesman commented: This is not the Pentagon popular. There is

the Pentagon papers. There is no study as such, only a turning to the long farm on collection of documents and look for food production, said factual summaries on past The governments of factual summaries on past United States relations with Italy ware of the gravity of the situation.

""Under no circumstances deeds, and no conclusions and independent of the control of the focus on United States misjudgments were derived. Essentially, it is an inventory and nothing more." and nothing more."
The newspaper says there is a 500-page everysew and 50,000 pages of documents.

Plight of Hungarians in Romania 'deteriorating'

By Gabriel Ronay
A former top Romadian Cam-moniar Party official, now in diagrace because of his prodisgrace because of his protests against the enforced assimilation of the country's Hungarian minority, has written a new open letter to the Prime Minister claiming that the plight of Hungarians has deteriorated.

Mr Kiraly, a former Central Committee member of Hungarian extraction, was sent into internal exile and his life threatened after he first drew attention to the Romanian man.

Mr Hua was quoted as saying that after the downfall of the gang of four which the leaders in 1976 it had been pression of the Hungarian necessary for him sto retain minority in Transylvania, concentrated power for a minority in Transylvania, which is the server of the Hungarian necessary for him store and minority in Transylvania.

backs is confronting Africal with a crisis of major proportions, he said. About 550,000 tons of additional food aid was needed immediately, nearly half of it for Ethiopia and Somalia. In the 1880-81 year cereal aid needed to be nearly doubled, to 24 million tons from the 18 million provided in 1979-80.

The niue confibries which announced flow contributions were the United States. Algeria, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, Australia, West Germany, France and Holland: In addition the EEC representative said

France and Holland: In addition the BBC representative said that the Community would substantially increase its food aid in 1981.

The United States, which by the end of its fiscal patr on September 30 with have given 830,000 roots said in would increase this in 1980-81 and 1,340,000 tons:

fine national food aid serve as

attack on the weaknesses of the

African egricultural) sector. Agence France Presse

During a session of the National Period Session of the National People's Compress in prince of the party's Executive Bureau in party and Session of the party's Executive Bureau in party and Session of the property of the party of t r iarge, state-aided influx of Romatians. Things have got worse shice

his initial protest, Mr. Karaly, says in his latest letter to Mr. Verdet, who is now the fountry's Pritte Minister. assimilation is being carried of regardless of the promises made by Mr Verdet and other The party's goal—the creation to rapid Romanization.

of a single, national state under The thinclusion.

ing even wider, the lener was.
Far from granting the ethnic paintings their rights ensuring the constitution the shrined in the Constitution the authorities senght their dispersion description as living comof forced assimilation, the smaller ethnic minorities of Transylvania have now voted with their feet and left the country.

Tourity.

After having got rid of the Jews, we are proceeding in the most straightforward fashion towards the goal of getting rid of the Saxons and the Swabians.

All that remains now is the problem of the Bungarians?

the letter says.

The Nationality Council, Created by the authorities, is a sham and these nor represent the interests of the minorities.

Mr. Kiralysays in his review of the situation. No minority is allowed, to enjoy collective rights which makes its aspiration to retain national identity impossible and hastens assimilation.

Romanian is enjoying a monopoly position even in the regions inhabited by minorities. For the Csango Hungarians, living on the eastern slopes of the Carpathians in Moldavia and isolated from their Transylvanian kin, "no form of edu-casion in their mother rougue 1

The party's goal—the creation to raped komain around the relief of a single, national state under the commonism—is being realized gests that only a change of the same and around out by any party could avert disaster. And the best way to achieve this the party's a genuine multi-national state nationality policies was become of equal peoples.

Commonwealth aid for Ugandan poll

incess drawn

gument in Au

ه كذا من رالامال

stan Greading strikes in on blic transport ep Poland on boil

Regional party organizations expected to have a real voice

Denunciations of alleged anti-socialist forces within the

socialist forces within the unions have multiplied. These provoked a strong protest today from the committee in Gdansk which accused officials in some regions of trying to intimidate people to prevent them joining the independent priors.

All sorts of obstacles, subtle and not so subtle are placed in the way of the unions, all of which beightens suspicion and keeps up twiting

So far three million people have taken out membership of

the new unions. But some organizations are weaker than

others and it is the feer that the authorities, may stop the

movement from spreading further which has prompted the need for a national federation.

At their last meeting the union organizers agreed to register jointly as one national

Yesterday after their first meeting the provisional com-muttee issued a statement pro-testing that in many parts of

Secretary resigns: Mr Zdzislaw Grudzien has resigned his posts

as first party secretary in Katowice and as Polithuro member and he has been replaced by Mr Andrzej Zabinski. Polish

the independent unions

keeps up tension.

regional unions.

it transport throughout lustrial region of Upper came to a virtual halt when bus drivers in towns joined the trum a who struck for higher

emperied in have a real voice in creating policy at the centre as well as more independence in carrying it out and adjusting it to their regions. "We need a new party," he declared Trever heless. There are in Katowice yesterday. pressures against such a rend and the complaints which the organizers of the independent minous have been making suggests that there is strong resistance to change among officials at local and regional levels. e are at least 16 strikes way in different parts land. Some have been to back wege demands, in protest against les placed by local offi-o the formation of indetrade unions.

strikes indicate that deshe settlements reached the Settlements reached the Baltic shippard and the Silesian miners night ago, the situation is full of potential danger, he pressures for higher are strong.

meeting of the Com-t Party's Central Commit-bich is expected to take at the end of next week, bring important changes. ry the party newspaper na Ludu called for es, emphasizing that ists had no place in the s ranks because they dis-

ar paistrust. It also called ince open debate. ing recent party meetings ghout the country there been strong pressure from and file for democraon as well as criticism of

e newspaper said that one should be able to exan apinion without fear that reprisals for opinions inadmissible.

e changes to be proposed union and set up a committee to be forthcoming meaning coordiste the activity of se expected to follow these regional unions. Tadeusz Fiszbach, first secretary of Gdansk, in

interview with Western testing that in many parts of ralists, said that the party the country local and regional be "authentic" in order authorities were sabotaging the gain its credibility. es 300 members in the isk region had left the because of disillusion-t with its policy. Though people had joined, he was to doubt that unless the television reported today. The y underwent a fundamental report said Mr. Grudzien had asked to be relieved of his come.

duries and that his resignation at the economy and the France-Presse.

West Germany, the new sident of the United Nations need Assembly, is being real an early lesson in the risus sensitivity of his post, was days after assuming the

esidency he became em-plied is 2 dispute questioning imperitality o nthe Middle

linarose from a phrase he ed in his inaugural address to this enaugural address to this embly on Tuesday. While

Army chief confirms Korea death sentence

From Jacqueline Redut Seoni, Sept 19

The death sentence on Mr. Kim Dee Jung, the South Korean dissident leader, was confirmed today by General life this Song, the martial law commander and Army Chief of Sail, in the face of a deluge of international protests and lifes for characters.

pleas for clemency,

The martial law authorides
were required to confirm,
reduce or suspend the sentence
within 10 days, the fact that it
took them only two days to
decide to confirm the decide to confirm the sentence of death by hanging for Mr Kim and the prison sentences ranging from two to 20 years for his co-defendants, suggests that their chances of a reprieve are Capital punishment imposes

on a civilian by a court martia on a civilian by a court martial in South Korea is automatically subject to appeals procedures and Mr Kim's case will now go to a higher military court, and if the appeal fails there, to the civilian Supreme Court.

Legal experts here are not yet sure how long this will take, but say it is unlikely that the military court will be convened before late October. The 23 defendants who were tried with Mr Kim on lesser charges can the independent unions.
While the leadership keeps on maisting that it will honour the strike settlements, clearly the agreements are being sabotaged by lesser officials who feel that their positions are now threatened.

defendants who were tried with Mr Kim on lesser charges can also appeal to a higher court within seven days.

There has been virtually no reaction within South Korea to the verdicts and it is unlikely that many people in the country are aware of the furore that the death sentence for Mr Kim has provoked overseas. Press censorship has been rigidly enforced

The only reaction so far to

The only reaction so far to foreign criticism came yester-day from Mr Lho Shin-Yong, the Foreign Minister, who told the Japanese and American ambassadors to South Korea that the Government However, the sentence on Seyhan Soyergin, was not passed for the murder of Captain Bulent Angin, but for the killing, just before the officer, of a worker belonging to a rival leftist faction. criminal one, that his trial was conducted in accordance with the South Korean laws, and that foreign countries should not take issue with it.

"If Mr Kim's appeals to the higher courts fail his last

chance of a reprieve will be to ask President Chun Doo Hwan for clemency. In that case President Chun will either have to risk world condemna-tion or loss of face at home by seeming to yield to foreign

ln an attempt to make his peace with the Ataba, he emphasized his support for the June resolution of the European Community, which called for full self-determination for the Palestinians, and for the

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

settlement.

By deciding to make an issue of this, the Arabs are quite clearly flexing their muscles for action later in the session. Last July the assembly passed a resolution calling on Israel to winheray from all the occupied territories, including East Jerusalem, by November 15.

Dr. Maksoud said that, if that the deadline is not met, the Arab states would seek sanctions against Israel, first in the y Security Council and them, assuming an American vero there, in the General Assembly, at He added that an attempt to

which killed the captein had been fired by another left-wing militant who had escaped.

Mr Soyetgin, the court said, had "participated" in the murder of the officer. Another terrorist accused of participating in the incident, Ayhan Cansin for whom the prosecutor had complete in the prosecutor Cansin for whom the prosecu-tor had sought a life sentence, tor had sought a life sentence, was jailed for 11 years.

The court said that the lawyers of the two men could appeal against the decisions. If the death sentence is confirmed by the Military Court of Appeals it will go to the five-man National Security Council (NSC) for approval in lieu of realizations. itfalls at UN waiting for baron that his statement may have sounded incomplete. He added: "The president is fully aware of the fact that there are a great number of resolutions dealing with the same matter?. In an attempt to make his

right and two to the extreme left. One of the accused rightists escaped from jail several months ago.

The speed with which Mr

went into orbit on Thursday, with the flight commander, Colonel Yuri

Turkish tribunal sentences Mafeking is

Rumanenko, a veteran Soviet cosmonaut.

left-wing terrorist accused of

the murder of an army officer

The court ruled that the shots which killed the captain had

last Sunday.

Sovergin and Mr Cansin, accused of committing the first act of political violence since the military takenter, were tried and sentenced was interpreted as proof of the hard line the country's military rulers plan to adopt in dealing with political extremism. If Mr Sovergin hangs, he will be the first person to have been executed in Turkey since 1972. In Izmir, in western Turkey the prosecutor at the Marval Law Tribunal also asked for the death sentence for three leftists accused of murdering

one person and wounding two policemen during a bank robbery last May. They were guilty, the prosecutor claimed, of ", attempting to forcefully upple the existing order."

In Ankara, meanwhile, the National Security Council held (NSC) for approval in lieu of parliament which, before its its first official meeting today abolicion, had to pass a special in the Parliament building. The law for a death sentence to be carried out.

What was not clear, however, head of state,

relieved of leftist terrorist to death From Sinan Fisek Ankara, Sept 19 The Martial Law Tribunal in the southern Turkish city of Adama today sentenced to death of them belong to the extreme Johannesburg, Sept 19

After 94 years the historic South African town of Maleking has been relieved of the misspelling of its name that has persisted since British missioneries reached what the local Tswana people called the "place of stones" and which, phonetically, was rendered as Makikeng Typically, the

British mispronounced it. The correct name was restored today when the town in South Africa's northern Cape Province was officially incor-porated into the tongue-twisting. Republic of Eophuthatswans. Standing on the steps of the town hall of the town which etched its name into history for its resistance against a siege in what every British schoolboy calls the Boer war but which South Africans say was the Anglo-Boer war, Mr Pieter Anglo-Boer war, Mr Pieter, Botha, the South African Prime Minister, declared that the transfer of Malikeng—its name from midnight tonight—to the independent sovereign state of

Bophuthassiana heralded a unique happening in South African history.

Even in recent world politics it has no precedent", he declared. "This holds a lesson with far-reaching implications with far-reaching implications for the orderly and peaceful settlement of mutual disputes. The incorporation of the town into the independent bemeland of Bophutherswana has considerable implications. Although the white popula some state white popula-tion is just over 6,000 it repre-sents the first step by the Government to hand over important white settlements connexion with the marder.

The former Nicaraguan leader, living in exile in Paraguay, was killed instantly in a sub-machine gun and haznoka attack on the car in which he falling within or close to the borneland borders of the socalled "national states". There have been others, notably Port was riding.—Agence France-Florida funeral: General St. John and Umtata in TeanSomoza's body was flown to skei, but neither town had much seen missingly and burial (UPI reports from Miami).

A DC 8 chartered by the Somoza family arrived at Miami from Asunción. Only immeters as well as serving the agricultural community in the area.

Turing its historic siere most funeral: General Somoza family arrived at Miomi as veil as serving the agricultural community in the agricultural community in the area.

Coffin was taken in a white bearse to a Cuban-ron funeral taken over since and today the predominant language in the town is Afrikaans.

Nevertheless, the transfer of the town to a black-run state Officials here have refused to speak about General Ziz's have to spend about 15m rand coming risit to Washington but it is considered likely that he will give Pakistan's view on the military stuation in the region and impress on Mr Carter the leave the town. But this figure 13m rand 3m rand 3m

will give Pakistan's view on the military situation in the region and impress on Mr Carter the need to check growing Soviet influence if South Asia is to be defended against commands.

Officials here do not expect any; dramatic change in America's arms policy towards Pakistan at this stage, but they hope that after the November presidential election there may be better chances of reopening cation to date of the home

14,000 Somalis were in battle, Ethiopia says

Four burnt-out Soviet-made T54 tanks stand as blackened sentinels at the scene of the latest Ethiopian-Somali battle in the disputed Ogaden desert. All four were knocked out by bazookas, according to Ethiopian Army officers. Three of

which surround the rown, but one almost reached the system of prenches which mark Warder's inner defences. Colonel Getaneh Halle, the local Army commander, told reporters the battle for Warder started in late May and ended with a Somali defeat on July

them lie in the thorn bushes

Ethiopia and Somalia fought war over the ethnically Somali a war over the elimitary somali Ogaden in 1977-76 and there have been continuous skir-mishes ever since involving regular troops from both sides and Somali guerrillas. Somalia has long claimed the region as part of what it calls Greater

Colonel Getaoch used ammunition boxes as a desk when he briefed reporters and told them them the Somali troops used a 122mm cannon, multiple rocket launchers and heavy mortars as well as tanks in the fighting. Lieutenant-Colonel Arnaldo Tamayo Mendes (left), the Cuban who

as well as tanks in the fighting. Ethiopia called in its fighter bombers to hit the Somali infantry and artillery.

Ethiopia says 14,000 Somali troops took part in the battle which extended to other parts of the Ogaden, a region as big as Britain. Diplomatic sources in the capital, Addis Ababa, put the number at a third of this.

Arms captured during the fighting were on display in Warder. Somalia has had no regular arms suppliers since it broke ties with the Soviet Union at the height of the Opeden war.

Ogađen war. The diversity of the captured weapons suggested they had been bought on the open

armoured proop carriers from

Colonel Getaneh said there: had been little fighting since July ... but . visiting journalists travelled in convoys with two armouted cars and an escort of troops with rifles and machine-guns.

Some of the journalists on this Ethiopian Government trip had previously been in the region covertly with guerrillas of the Western Somali Libera-tion Front, dismissed by Colonel Geraneh as came! stealing bandits.

The centre of Warder, 90 miles from the border with Somalia, was bustling with nomads and traders, air officially described as "Somalispeaking Ethiopians".

The following day, 300 miles: north of the garrison town of Dire Dawa eight cartured Somali prisoners were put on show. Through an interpretec, seven said they were regular-troops. The other said he belonged to a police paramilitary unit.

The most senior of the eight. Sergeant Abdullahi Muhammad of the Somali Fourth Army Division, said he was captured after, his ammunition ran out in fighting west of Warder. Colonel Worky Chernet, of

be exchanged for Ethiopian prisoners held in Somalia in the Mogadishu Government was willing to negotiate. All eight looked in good health.

Ethiopia says it captured 18 Somalis, one of them a lieutenant, in the latest bout of fighting. It says it killed I Somalis for the loss of Ethiopian troops.

Colonel Worku said the recent United States-Somalia military agreement would prompt more invasions. Under market. There were mines from the agreement the United France, radios from Britain, States will have access to rockets from China, American—Somalia military bases in the made jeeps from Pakistan and Horn of Africa in return for five practically unmarked aid.—Reuter.

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LEARN TO COOK, 11 weeks, Sept. Jan. 1. April. Ewert Plats Scient. It April. Ewert Plats Scient. Plat

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to 27 of the TRUSTEE ACT. 1275 has 27 of the ESTATE of any of the decence persons and descriptions are set but below is hereby required to cent particulars in artifung of his claim of the date specified, after which date the specified after which date the specified after which discounts and interests of which they had his and interests of which they had and his claim, and interests of which they had a lath Aupust. 1980 perfections to faith a particular to faith of his claim. 1980 his particular of his claim. 1980 perfect and the his section of his claim. 1980 perfect and the his section of his claim. 1980 perfect and the his section of his claim. 1980 perfect and the his section of his particular and path april 1757 perfection. 1980 and 1881 perfect of his control of the his claim. 1881 perfect of his control of the his claim. 1881 perfect of the his particulars in Bliddle & Co... Saintiffer, 1881 perfect of the particulars in Bliddle & Co... Saintiffer, 1881 perfect of the particular in Bliddle & Co... Saintiffer of the partic ECRY 786, before 1st November, 1940, New Louis Press, of St Press, 6 New Louis University of St Press, 6 New Louis University of St Press, 6 New Louis University of Particulars to Campe & History, 1949, Particulars to Campe & History, 1949, Particular to Louis 1949, 194

PUBLIC NOTICES

HARITY CONMISSION
Projectly for Softe
History Continues on the continues of the continues o

Assembly on Tuesday. While ridie most part as bland as the speeches customarily are library and goodwill, he spoke edifically about his hopes for comprehensive settlement the Middle East, based on particular Council Resolution That is the resolution passed the wake of the 1967 war, but called on Israel to withaw from occupied territories. are larged has never accepted as meaning that it should indraw from all occupied regard it. a dead letter, superseded by weral more specific resolu-ous of the Council and the

1-level answers

he rubbish bin

olombo, Sept 19 A fireworks manufacture

Advanced-level examination

This is the latest in a series of scandals affecting the A-level examination on which admis-

sion to university is based. Mr

Percy Nanayakara, Deputy Com-

missioner of Examinations, is on trial on four charges of alleged forgery and cheating The announcement of admis-sions to the universities this

year has been postponed in definitely after the filing of a series of applications to the

Supreme Court challenging cri-teria adopted by the University

end up in

"We would like to register our initial disappointment" he said. "We would have hoped he would be more attimed to Tokyo minister resigns in

president's remark

Baron von Wechmar . The

Assembly's new president.

Dr Clovis Maksoud, the representative here of the Arab

League, called a press conference to deliver what, in United

Nations terms, was a fairly stern criticism of the new

Tokyo, Sept 19.—Mr Kunikichi Sairo, the Japanese Health and Welfare Minister, resigned today. He was one of the chief political advisers to Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Prime Minister. Mr Sairo yesterday admitted receiving more than 10m yen

funds scandal who purchased a bag of waste saper yesterday found; thet it contained 400 uncorrected toswer scripts of candidates who sat the Sri Lanka GCE.

receiving more than 10m yen (£20,000) in political donations from a man who is accused of falsely diagnosing a number of women patients and practising medicine without a license. The

medicine without a license. Inc.
71-year-old politicism also schnewledged that he had failed to report the receipt of Sm yen in September last year.
The law bars politicians and political organizations from receiving more than 15m year (£3,000) a year in political contributions from an individual tributions from an individual or a company. ---

Princess drawn into poll argument in Australia

Camberra. Sept. 19. Primeass a lebour senator accused Mr Alexandra has been drawn into the already bitter chimpaign for the Australian general election campaign.

Mr. William Hayden, leaser of blazanty manipulating the Australian general election campaign.

Mr. William Hayden, leaser of blazanty manipulating the service costs subscribers are election campaign.

Mr. William Hayden, leaser of blazanty manipulating the service costs subscribers and suspension of the opposition Labour Party, the primeass of the composition Labour Party, the Primeas deters between him and Mr Malcolus Freser, concerning the visit by the Primeas, from September 28 to October 15.

Mr. Praser said he would have the plain.

Mr. Praser said he would have the triming of the visit reconsidered that the same new of this campaign.

Mr. Praser said he would have the triming of the visit reconsidered that the protest of take action to have the such as such an attraction to have the last only two, one of which party would not make the provide the such as the primess and he was a first party would not make the primess and surger than the primess it follows that doctors and hospitals who are defendants in malpractice actions in California and Hawaii.

But he service costs subscribers.

The service costs su

He added that an attempt to have Israel expelled from the United Nations was "under active consideration".

will be giving Islam's message of peace and love for mankind in his address to the General Assembly. "I shall not be General Zia ul-Haq in his address to the General Assembly. I shall not be mirrial Isw administrator, is expected to visit Washington for tailes with President Carter According to informed

According to informed sources here, during his talks, with Mr Carter Genetal Zia will discuss regional developments, the stalemated Afghan critis and bilateral issues.

Somoza murder suspect

Asuncion, Sept 19.—Hugo other arrests had been made in Alfredo Irurzun of Argeutina connexion with the mirroer said to be a member of the The former Nicaraguan leader, living in exile in Paraguan the suspected assassin of the former Nicaraguan dictator sub-machine gun and hazooka

Presse. Florida

is killed in Paraguay

General Anastasic Somoza, was killed in a clash with Para-

guayan security forces during the night, police announced

today.

The clash took place in a

district called Lag. Delicias

about a mile from the centre of the capital and close to the border with Argentina, police

Señor Irurzon, also said to be

known as "Captain Santiago", had been sought since General Somoza's death on Wednesday, moconfirmed reports said that

US doctors hint at boycott of litigious patients

will never use it to injure or wrong them."

However, after the sentence: "But in purity and in holiness I will guard my life and my srt, it might be necessary to insert: "And from the income doctors and hospitals in Los
Angeles are becoming eager
buyers of a computer list of
patients who bring actions for
malpractice. The list is marketed by a court reporting service, according to the current
issue of Medical News.

The service costs subscribers
\$296 (£120) a year and it also
includes a list of doctors and
hospitals who are defendants in
malpractice actions in Califorma and Hawaii.

In 1978 it cost the medical

physicians and surgeons against malpractice actions.

In 1978 it cost the medical insurers of New York state \$48m to settle their cases. Last year the cost was \$65m, a jump of 35 per cent. Meanwhile, Medical World News reports that the average claim during the same period increased from \$20,431 to \$25,901.

Which is why 18,000 doctors in the state have just started to tay heavier premiums—by up

psy heavier premiums—by up to 43 per cent more—to cover them for malpractice suits,
in New York, City, family

"Proportionately", the journal says "the high-risk, highpremium surgical specialities—
which actuaries say have been
paying more than their share—
get low increases this time, only
17 per cent, but that raises
them to as much as \$28,653."

Language for the American that it was not a question of As a lawyer for the American Medical Association puts it: The medical profession as a whole is entering a cycle of

include a test for pregnancy and the woman entered hospital A month later, a gynaecolo-

Eventually, she decided to have her pregnancy terminated.

that it was not a question of direct injury but whether the first doctor had started a chain of occurences leading to it-the toppling of the first increases and crisis." An ex-ample of how oblique a crisis domino. can be comes from Louisville, The ju Kentucky.

A woman went to a doctor complaining of nausea and assume that weakness. Whatever else the leagues did r consultation involved, it did not court bills

and the woman entered hospital size of some awards against for tests, including an intensive doctors is given by the Court battery of diagnostic X-rays. of Appeal in California quashgist discovered the woman was state legislature which allowed 10 weeks pregnant and he doctors to pay damages by warned her that the radiation instalments if the awards were might have damaged the foetus. above \$50,000.

the first malpractice suchs, her pregnancy terminated. her pregnancy terminated. has been predictable. Fees are practitioners: are now paying court suing the first doctor for going up and the doctors are about \$3,300 in malpractice the physical and mental suffer seeking a precise identification premiums while "upstate" she ing involved in ending a prescore take them, to court.

The jury was told to fix appropriate damages. No figures are given but it is safe to assume that the doctor's col-leagues did not rush to pay his And some indication of the

ing a little compassion by the Medical reaction to the mal-

Pakistan leader to visit Washington Islamebad, Sept 19

By Peter Brock

on October 3...

As an increasing number of

segrieved American patients take their doctors to court, doctors and hospitals in Los

He will be addressing the session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York on October 1 as the chief crisis and bilateral issues. This will be General Zia's pokesman on the Islamic block. He received his mandate at the Islamic foreign ministers of Carter since here, during his talks with Mr Carter General Zia with Mr Carter General Z This will be Geoeral Zia's first meeting with President Carter since his rejection of an American offer of military and an american offer General Zie has said that he intervention in Afghanistan.

be better chances of reopening | cation to date " of the home

I'he whale that fell to ear

by Emlyn Williams

The fateful date, in 1935, was Saturday May 11. And my first premonition of it—though I could not then have recog-nized it as such, nobody could have—had come, oddly enough, on the first day of the year. I happened to leaf through an evening paper.

evening paper.

Star, January 1st THE SKY
WHALE. We can at last announce that Britain's unique
contribution to the modern
world—the airship into
which have been poured,
during the three waars of its during the three years of its creation, millions of pounds behind locked gates at RBAC (Royal British Air Centre) Nuneaton, is in the final stages of completion.

Last January there was confecture as to why an obscure provincial scientist—R. S. F. Hotting—had become Lord Hotting We can now reveal that he is the inventor of a new gas, the lightest known, much lighter than Hydrogen or Helium, and christened, by him, Elaphrium, from the Greek elaphros, light in

For Elaphrium is the power behind the new dirigible, officially named the RB 100 (the initials standing, rightly, for "Royal British") but for "Royal British") but dubbed, by universal consent,

the Sky Whale.

The first trial flight of our aeronautical miracle is planned for March. Then the details.

Over 1,000 feet long, keynote aluminium. the 7 engines carried on gonthe 7 engines carried on gondulas, the latest from Rolls-Royce . . . Using heavy oil, replacing petrol . . . Dining saloon to seat 100, two fire-proof smoking-rooms . . An aluminium grand piano . . .

Etc.
Sunday Times, March 31st
FIRST TRIAL FLIGHT
TRIUMPH. At the Nuneaton
Air Centre, although the
event had not been publicized, a crowd of over a hundred cheered as the mon-ster dirigible sailed lightly into the blue, circled majestinto the blue, curted majestically, and returned. The Maiden Voyage is apparently planned for some time in May, destination undecidad.

ded.

Daily Mail, April 25th SKY
WHALE SENSATION! On Saturday May 11, five days erter Jubilee Day (the climax of the Silver Jubilee Year of King George V and Queen Mary) at Windsor Castle a dream will come true, namely a Jubilee Family Party, the climax to a week which underlines the solidity of the Prist's Meanaghr including British Monarchy, including (as it will) the entire Royal

Family.
The very special week-end will be inaugurated by a Celebration Luncheon held in the Waterloo Chamber, capable of seating 150. Butand this is the great news-the Luncheon will be preceded by a ceremony truly

It will be recalled that we announced the maiden yovage of the Sky Whale for some time this month, from Croy-It may also be remembered that His Majesty the King has evinced a particular interest and pride in this feather in Britain's cap, pos-sibly because our Sailor King was attracted by its being an airship. It is now official that on that very Saturday at 12 noon, from Windsor Great Park. The wafting into the air of the JSW (Jubilee Sky Whale, henceforth its unofficial name, inevitably) will be watched not only by a holiday. watched not only by a holiday crowd of several thousand cheering subjects, but by the Royal Family itself, from a grand-stand, specially erected.

But I wasn't paying much heed—too busy with my life in London. Like many other young people, at 25 all I felt for the King and Queen was absent-minded respect: "aryway isn't it all a bit behind the times?" And on Monday May 6, Jubilee Day, I'm afraid that neither I nor my two friends turned out for the processions or the fire-

Saturday May the 11th Sitting in our flat, we were having a late brunch, between eleven and noon, with the wireless playing patriotic light music. This faded out, and the announcer said something like : We now take our listeners to Windsor Great Park for the great Maiden Voyage of the Jubilee Sky Whale." I thought of switching off, but we had trays on our laps and I couldn't

Here are bits of the broadcast, from the full account in the next morning's Times. It went on and on, of course, with bursts of band music in between, and us only half listen-. . Brilliant sunshine . wish listeners could behold multi-coloured summer crowd, from the special guests crammed over every square foot

of Castle Hill and overlooked by the gigantic silhouette of the Castle itself, to the general multitude roped off from the Long Walk leading south to the mammoth shape of the Sky Whale soaring above its gondoles and tethered to the

mooring mast....
"At the heart of the crowd, At the neart or the crowd, the vivid scarlet of the Guards Band; and near the airship and isplated at some distance from the spectators, the Royal Grandstand, gaily decorated in red, white and blue, makes a brave

white and blue, makes a brave show as it stands empty and waiting in the sunshine. ..."
(Band Music, Rule Britannia). ..." And here comes the Royal Procession, the first to appear being", etc., etc., to prolonged bursts of cheering. "As they proceed slowly down the Long Walk—there are too many for me to enumerate from here for me to enumerate from here but they are all there down to five year-old Prince Paul of Kenilworth; toddling along holding his mother's hand."

Eand Music, Land of Hope and Glory They have reached the towering airship, where the Captain waits to be presented . . Then steps forward the Reverend S. T. Bridward the Reverend S. T. Brid-path, one of the royal chaplains. He bows, walks slowly up the gangway, turns and opens a prayer-book, a signal to the multitude that he is about to perform the brief ceremony of dedication, unfortunately in-audible at this distance. "

The crowd certainly took the

The crowd certainly took the hior; throughout the broadcast it had provided a continuous murmur of background noise, murmur or background noise, but now all that died down quite quickly into silence. It was impressive, even to us. And we distinctly heard what was commented on next day: the twittering of a bird, a yard or two from the microphone.

"... A moment of pride, and an impressive one...
The royal procession turns and

The royal procession turns and makes its way on to the grand-stand, to such cheering as to make me wonder if listeners

can hear me ..."
Then a description of the technicalities of the launching, ropes, pulleys, wires, etc., then
... "The Sky Whale moves!
Slowly, gracefully ... It rises!
... The thousands who have
waited so long, watch like
children, with bated breath ...
The Sky Whale, as it wafts up-The Sky Whale, as it wafts up-ward, veers—very slowly—as if loyal gesture of farewell, it is now moving still very slowly, directly over the royal grandstand, where every head is turned upward. A unique

Then, muffled but sharp, a clap of thunder. We all three looked up. I said, "But he said it was sunny—" From the wireless, the aunouncer's voice, an tess, the aunouncer's voice, an unrecognizable strangled cry, "Oh God, oh God..." Then a sort of great wind, which was the sound of agonized breath being expelled by thousands of throats. Then the same demented voice, "it can't have hapthroats. Inch the same demen-ted voice, "it can't have hap-pened—God help us—God..." Another sob, which was cut abruptly off and turned into a faint hum; some man had had enough presence of mind to dis-

moment . . . '

It was the hum of a silence such as you never heard before. We stared at the wireless set, as if something might spring out of it and attack. Then we continued to sit, staring from it to one another and back, for what seemed like a full minute. Then another voice rapped out, yery unlike the smooth BBC intonations. "This is Broadcasting House, Loudon, please

casting House. London, please stand by for emergency news, which should come through any minute now. Stand by ..."

The same humming emptiness. We sat, still not daring to speak. At last—at last a voice, another man's. Breathless but controlled. "This is Broadcasting House. Word has just come through"—gasp—"officially..." A pause, and another tortured intake of breath.". that the RB 100, known as the Jubilee Sky Whale ... has been ... by explosion and fire ... has been instantaneously destroyed. While it is feared that there are many casualties

that there are many casualties in the front of the watching crowd, it seems more than a possibility that from the airship itself and from the grand-stand on which it fell, there may be . no survivors. There will be

a further statement . . . ".
A pause, then an indefinable sound. A sort of shudder, or a gulp, and after that, the same hum of silence. A nothingness, seeming as if it would last for ever. Then music crept in. Ghost music: somebody had pulled himself together and found the right record. The "Dead March" from Saul. Since then, the few times I've chanced to hear it, I jump up as if scalded and switch off. I know that a lot of other people do too.

The dirge crept around us, and into us. "The Royal Family? Isn't it all a bit behind the times . . .?" One after the other, the three of us staggered to our feet and to our feet and . . . just stood. With heads bowed.

The wireless trailed into more sad music, and we sat again, still not saying a word. Then I turned it down, almost to nothing, which made us feel guilty. Mechanically, I got up and looked out of the open window. dow. In the window opposite, an older couple stood looking at each other. Then he put his

erms round her and they clung together. They were both

crying.
I don't want to go on about it, and those of you who went through it won't want me to either; anyway, you'll find it all—as I have done—in Colin-dale Library. For those who need reminding, I'll quickly remind. remind.

remind.

First, it was immediately confirmed that the victims had all—in a flash, literally—"perished by instant incineration: all that remained was a twisted tangle of steel girders". Next everything closed down—except for places of worship and essential services like food, post offices and public transport—for a week of mourning which included continuous funeral services with no funerals. Seven vices with no funerals. Seven days during which people in black wandered along like dazed black wandered along like dazed ghosts, not knowing where they were going. Some looked as if they had been physically beaten, others feebly rubbed their hands as they walked, as if from the cold. In the warm sunshine of mid-May.

I had read about mass hysteria bursting into violence -but this was mass apartly, from deep shock. Worse than if war had been declared, because war had been declared, because about this . . there was nothing to be done. A yawning pit. It was as if what had happened had proved, with a certainty that froze the blood, that the supernatural does exist; every single stranger in the streets seemed to have felt the cold wind of it. Shock.

So one particular symptom of that shock, one which seems extreme from this distance, was taken for granted; the churches, permanently open.

taken for granted; the churches, permanently open, were crowded far into the night

with people sitting, kneeling or pacing, blank faces looking around as if searching for something, anything. Even the three of us queued outside the Brompton Gratory, our first visit to a London place of worship.

worship.

After a day or two, once the newspapers—bordered with black—had published tributes (endless photographs going back through the Great War to Oteon Victoria statements by back through the Great Was to Queen Victoria, statements by President Roosevelt, President Lebrun, Herr Hitler, Signor Mussolini) the unprecedented situation came gradually into focus, I quote from a book published some time later, Twentieth-Century World Disasters by Maidland Price-Tenby, who devates a whole chapter to The Great Holocaus:

The first thought which chilled the whole British nation was

the whole British nation was that if the vast watching crowd had been allowed 200 yards nearer the airship, hindreds would have been annihilated; as it was, there were 47 deaths and many more hospital cases due to severe burns. Secondly, there flared up the monstrous questionmark — what bad made possible an inferno which made the loss of two precious airships—the Italia seven years before, the RIOI five—sound like a couple of street accidents?

Then followed the equally inevitable answer: a crop of wild rumours which travelled with the speed of light. Same

sinusted himself into the Sky Whate, armed with a bomb—sabotage, by a foreign power. And that sparked off a score of detailed theories; each flimsier than the last. Two men had been overheard in a ber in Nuneaton, conversing in whispers in a foreign language; a steward had been seen to give a drunken stagger, branchishing a sheaf of bank-notes and, at the sametime, smoking a cigarette which provided a clue to the tragedy in store; thirdly, a tragedy in store; thirdly, a spy had acquired a false pass-port, enrolled in the Air Force and landed a job as a

member of the airship crew.

And if none of that was tenable, somehow there must have been negligence, and for weeks a commission sat sifting the evidence—or rather the non-evidence. Scores of people came under suppliers people came under suspicion and were interrogated, from Lord Hotting the inventor of the new gas Elaphrium (there was even talk of stripping him of his title), to the hum-blest cabin-boy, and there were filed no fewer than 22 libel actions, all of which were won by the litigants.

For the simple and appailing reason that there was no proof. Of myching either of

a plot, or of an accident. " All that remained was a twisted tangle of steel girders.... The Sky Whale Disaster was never to be explained, and will stand—till the end of

Nothing to do but mount.
But where to go from there? For it next dawned on the British people that the proud announcement that the whole Royal Family would be gathered at Windsor Castle for a celebration had meant what it said the whole Royal Family. Right down to little Prince Paul of Kenily worth the 27th in succession.

worth, the 27th in succession. But it was when the news papers came out with phrases like "How long Is. the Royal Standard at Buck ingham Palace to stay at half-mast?—The World Waits—What Next? A Republic?—" that the nation, except for the left-wing minority, panicked as it faced an unprecedented situation. For the first time since the Protectorate of the commoner Oliver Cromwell, the throne was vacant and in danger. Le Roi est Mort, où

canger. Le Roi est Mort, ou est le Roi?
Once again the rumours chased one another with regularity, meny of them—at this distance—fairly absurd.
The Daily Telegraph: "In view of the Greet. War (of decading property). dreadful memory) against Germany, we can only hope that a certain Teatenic widow, the head of a minor principality and a great-great-niece of Queen Victoria, many times removed, is not up for consideration. It is an

tosical fact that it was Victoria herself who, hearing that her grandson was to be christened George, compained to be ministers that the family, as we look back, could have done without that Hanoverian blood? She could also have reminded them that on George the First's accession, he could neither speak not write English, and was forced to communicate in pidgin Latin. The Daily Mail, put on a straight face when it announced that it is unlikely that the Lendon visit of the Grafin Sophia Lischmann-Freisonne of Luxembourg has any special diplomatic significance. The lady is here to visit her denist.

And so it went on, for an endless succession of 31 days and nights: nearly five weeks. Halfway through the second of those weeks, the Archbishop of Canterbury hit the headlines with a semon carrying the stern warning that "the Ship of State is drifting dangerously, nearer and nearer, to uncharted rocks." During the third, one ominous word was quoted more than once, with a question-mark:

Communium?

Halfway through the fourth, there came a fairly unprecedented phenomenon: a demonstration outside the Houses of Parliament, 20,000 strong, waving banners: Give us an idea ted us something! Early in the fifth week, on the evening of the thirty-first day. the evening of the thirty-first

day.

It was Tuesday, Jime the 11th, 1935. I heard a knock at the door. "It's the Police?"

I was young, living in Longary conscience was not



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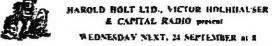
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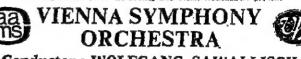
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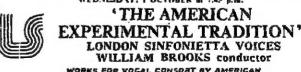
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AMBASSADORS THEATRE

with

TOUNG YIC 228 63-3. Ton't 8.0. Ion bed Thur 7.50 (last peris). Sippoard's ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN, Tec. Fri 7.50 (3 pressonly). Jules Verne's ARGUND THE WORLD IN 60 DAYS (musical). TALK OF THE TOWN. (n. 7.33 SUS1. All Conditioning, Credit Cards. LOMDON'S GREAT NIGHT OUT From 8.30 Dipure & Dancing 9.30 SUPER REVUE Frances de la Tour: the right cards

autumn for Frances de la Tour; on Wednesday ATV ABC 1 & 2 Shaftenbury Ave. 856 8861.
Sep. ports. ALL SLATS BROLL.
17 GOME WITH THE WIND.
12 XANABU (A. Dolly stere). Wk.
4 Sun. 2.00, 6.00, 8.140. Life show
A Sun. 2.00, 6.00, 8.140. Life show
FORGET VENICE (X. Pross.) 1.00.
4.00, 6.10, M.25, Unul Sept. 2.
4.00, 6.10, M.25, Unul Sept. 2.
4.00 6.10, M.25, Unul Sept. 2.
4.00 6.10, M.25, Unul Sept. 2.
4.00 6.10, M.25, Unul Sept. 2.
4.00, M.25, Un started transmitting Flickers, a series of six hour-long plays about the early days of silent. British pictures in which she co-stars with Bob Hoskins, and next Tuesday she opens at the ACADEMY 2. 457 5129 Alam Riscans: MV AMERICAN UNCLUS (A). Progs. 110. 5.30. 6.00. 3.30. 6.00. 3.30. 110. 5.30. 6.00. 3.30. 6.00. 3.30. 6.00. 3.30. 6.00. 3.30. 6.00. 3.30. 6.00. 3.30. 6.00. 3.30. 6.00. 3.30. 6.00. 3.30. 6.00. 3.30. 6.00. 3.30. 6.00. 3.30. 6.00. 3.30. 6.00. 3.3 Dake of York's in her first starring role in the West End. The play that has brought ber somewhat belatedly to commercial theatre stardom is Duct for One, written for her by her husband Tom Kempinski and first seen earlier this year at the Bush in West' London to widespread press. acclaim; it is the one about the crippled violinist and the psychiatrist (equally superbly played by the only other member of the cast, David de keyser) who tries to hold her back from the brink of suicide, and it represents Miss de la Tour some light years away from the jokiness of Flickers:

Scals bookable for last eventue ports. Mon.-Fri. and all peris: Sal. and Sun (not last pight shows) at the tox office (11 a.m.? n.m. Mon.-Sal.) or by post. No telephone booking.

URBAN COWNOY (AAL. Sep. pros. daily 11.30 into Sunst. 3.10 6.53. 9.70. Lain show Sal. 11.30 m. NOW RITZ Leicaster Square FAME (AAI. Sep. pross. carly 12.30 into Sans.). 3.00, 5.45. 9.30. Laie show Fri and Sat 11.30 p.m. "Television for me has always seemed to mean S. 20. Late show Fri and Set 11.3G
p.m.
GATE CHIEMA, Noti, Nill 22, 02207
727 5750, HART BEAT 1: 20 72207
126, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00,
AMERICAN GRAFFITI (AAI & UP)
IN SMOKE 1X 11.15 p.m.
GATE TWO CINEMA, 837 RACC.1177
Russ, Sq. Tube, HEARTSEAT 1X1
Progs 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00,
pa; Garret & Filly the Isld 1X1 &
The Pissenger (X1, 11 to p.m. incl
GATE MAYFARI, AND 2015), NAYFARI
HOTEL, STRIIGN SI, Green PK TUBE,
AV BOOKING, THE CONSEQUENCE
(XX PPOGS, 3.45, 7.30, 9.15,
TALLISTER SQUARES THEATRE, AND
THE THEAT comedy, though I - don't actually mind that so long as I can get serious work in the theatre. The only time I didn't' object to being hailed in the street as Miss Ipnes" (from the long-running ITV Rising Damp: was when I was on my way to play Hamlet at the Half Moon.

"But Flickers does have moments of real drama, and thanks to Bob Hoskins and the being allowed to play sexy. It's the story of a year, somewhere around 1906, in the lives of these two characters and the pioneer movies they get in-volved with; it's a period piece, but not I hope anti-quated. Anyway ATV seem happy enough; they've asked us to do another series as soon as the run of Duct finishes, and before we take the play to Broadway. That's if we do manage to take the play to Broadway. I've always wanted to work there, and once Tom and I even planned to emigrate to America".

Why? Well, both careers were going badly, for different reasons; Tom had decided to give up acting altogether, I was stuck in Rising Damp, and it was becoming quite clear that the RSC quite clear that the RSC weren't about to ask me back weren't about to ask me back because I'd become a tele-comedienne, so we thought we'd try our luck in America where I had hopes of maybe meeting Mel Brooks and getting into films. But then Tom told me he was writing a play for me, and it turned out to be this one. " People think it's about Jacdu Pre, but it's noi; queline du Pré, but it's not; Tom happened to see her

which is why out of politeness he sent her a script, but the idea or an artist who for one reason or another can no leager perform is much closer to his own story and all the biographical details of the artist's childhood in the play are in fact Tom's own child-hood when he trained as a cellist. Nor is it actually a play about multiple sclerosis; Tom chose to make that the illness because it's possible to show the results of it on stage. You can't show muscular dystrophy ilinesses without making it a play specifically about the oisease, and Duet for One isn't about that. It's about an artist who can't perform, and the ending is intentionally am-tiguous. The play is not a defence of suicide; the most Come back next week and

being interviewed on television

Kempinski was the actor who played Tybalt in Zef-firell's classic Old Vic Romeo he was a leading member of Olivier's National Theatre company in the middle 1960s. She meanwhile had come from a faintly media background (her father made documentaries for the Crown Film Unit, one brother is an actor) and hav-ing failed RADA got herself into the Central School at the time of the celebrated bust-up when forty students including herself, Alison Fiske, Jack Shepherd and Deborah Norton formed the breaksway Drama Centre in Chalk Farm :
From there I got into the

RSC, walking on in the David

a pessimistic

Warner Hamlet and understar role like the one I have now, one in which you vir-tually never get off the stage, they put you in a huge lux-urious dressing room you urious dressing room you never actually ger to spend any time in. I think if I didn't have the children" (two, a girl "I'd fust move in to the Duke of York's and live there. It's a better furnished than

She spent a total of six seasons with the RSC, graduating from understudy to Heleva in the Brook Dreum though that, surprisingly, was that :-

"After we finished the RSC Dream tour they didn't seem to have anything else for mewe'll talk again". It's about a beginning. Tom didn't want to to do, and by then Tom and I.
were deeply involved with the
Workers' Revolutionary Party
which perhaps didn't fielp. I
played Eleanor Marx in a massive rally before ten thousand write a pessimistic play, though some audiences take it unionists at Wembley, which was the single most terrifying and exhibitating experience of my life; but there's no doubt that there was a curious kindof blacklist operating in the

for a year or two after she cards right". joined us she could only get rubbishy films; then she got the Oscar, and suddenly people

would employ her for good roles regardless of her politics man and Glenda Jackson for because they knew she mean what seemed like centures.

When you're an understudy, Before Rising Damp; they leave you for hours in actually asked by one BBC nasty overcrowded dressing director to swear that I would rooms. Then, when you get a not cause any trouble in rehearsal. But sometow when you have a success either on television or in films or on stage, all that is forgotten and they accept you for what you are and for the money you can bring in. There's no doubt that some careers have been hurr very badly; both Corin Red grave and Kika Markham were grave and Alta marknam weekdoing a lot better before their
party membership became
known, and in that sense there,
is perhaps a faint parallel
with the McCarthyism of the
American 1950s. The only way
to avoid that kind of blackhist to have a really big success somewhere, and as Tom's had three plays in London within the last year and Tre had Rising Damp we've perhaps come through the worst.

"But I don't fool myself that Pm another Glenda or Vanessa; people—still—don't have the faith to build a film around me, or to trist me for the American market I in sail an English television star who happens to be able to play straight parts in the theatre, and, although I thought Glenda had broken down the barriers of looks and accepts for the wide screen, in fact they are in the WRP, as is Tom, though still there and I just don't look we don't believe that it necessoright for a film star. Glamor we won't believe that it necessary light for a thin star. Stamosserily has to come before our ous I am not. On the other
work or our family; our ex hand, if Duet For One goes to
perience, though, has been that Broadway, who knows? At 36
if you're seen to be doing well. I'm not exactly over the hill
then nobody minds your party. One day I might even get back
membership. Take Vanessar' into the RSC, if I play my

Sheridan Morley

Nordic Music Days

Greet NWS, 586 3500. Lord Methorn-Water Celeurs, Lover Caliory, Carol Weight, Rushin Spear, Frederict Gore, Rodney Sura.

FINE ART SOCIETY

148 New Sond St. W 1. 01.629 5116

ART IN SCOTLAND 1800-1820

A190 Edward Sawden

MAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council).
South Pank Lindon, Sel, MAYWARD A190 Edward Sawden

MAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council).
South Pank Lindon, Sel, MAYWARD A190 Edward Sawden

MOLING HILL 12 October. Monthler South Adm. Hou. All 12 No. Sur. 1102-1102-1103 No. All 1203-1103 No. All 100-1103 No. All 100 Disunited from the rest of us by five uncommon languages. the Nordic countries have long tended to look first to each HOUSE, 62 Regent's Park Road, N.W.1. Victor Willing, 12-7 Tues -Sun Cq-722 1050; other for cooperation in matters artistic. For musicians the Sun (1-705 1056).

VOR BRAKA, 34 PORI SI, SW1, 01331 1965 Stynley Spencer, Maithew
Smith, Paul Nash, Affred Walls and
other 20th Century British Arrists.

LEFEYRS GALLERY, 30 Hruten St.
10 ARCCENT FAINTINGS by TRISTRAN HILLIER R.A. Mon. Fri. 10-5.
Sals 10-1. most public expression of this cultural common market comes at the Nordic Music Days, a biennial festival that has been in existence for almost a cen-MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarie Street, tury, providing opportunities wil in the Manner of New Works after Durer, Coravangio, Vo-mont of all by RENATO GUTTUS-10-12.50. Mon.-Fri. 10-5 30. Sat. 10-12.50. for composers, performers and critics to meet, talk and hear_ 10-12.50

SERPENTINE

GOUNGI: Kensington Gardens, W 2.

SUMMER SHOW IN. Unt. 7 Octobr.
10-5 daily Adm. Free.

TATE GALLERY, MUDdarb, S.W.I.

Brilish parmings of all periods,
modern foreign paintling and sculpturn. Special display of loa modern
markers. Adm. free Wirds. 10-9,
Sun. 2-6, Hecorded information
(11-21-712). new works, including more recently works from a guest country outside the circle of Finn and Scand and Icelander. This time the invitations went out to Great Esimin, and so it was that the first music I heard in Helynki was by Peter Maxwell Davies, his A Mirror of Whitening Light sounding magical in the Temppeliaukio Church, a giant ashiray hewn from the pink granite of the city and roofed with woven FR. 10-2 p.m. Salt 11-10 m.
THE MODRIAND GALLERY, 23 Cort.
Sirvet, W.1. Publication of "Exall
Edgs Birds" iest by Fisher,
Dornally and exhibition of Bank Edgs's
watercoloury. Until 25th September,
Mon-Fr. 9, 74-6, 63 copper. There exists in Finland a

keen appetite for things British, Harold Pioter and Simon tish. Harold Pinter and Simon Gray feature prominently on the programmes of the National Theatre: the bookshops eagerly display the latest Graham Greene or John Le Carré. There was, similarly, at the festival a lively curiosity about British music, amply repaid by the performances of the London Sinfonietta in the Davies piece and in works by John Casken and David Biake. John Casken and David Biake. The audience was enthusiastic, the professionals loud and long in their press for the quality of the playing, and the British Council earned themselves gratitude for facilitating this first, visit to Finland by the orchestra.

Response to the works, however, was a good deal less positive. Music that to me was strong and imaginative. like the Davies piece, was found by Nordic colleagues to be aca- and demir, constrained, polite. Nor was that eitogether a surprisinhibition, even the recklessness, of so much of the Fianish and Scandinavian music I heard. There was a rude and noisy Time Machine for large hrass group and percussion by Jarmo Sermilä, and there was a tone poem, Artica, by Eric Bergman which furidly evoked the Lapland wastes and ended with a Bolera-tyle hammering. Just as loud as these, but called to each other from greatly more intelligent, was either side of the platform, at Paavo Heininea's orchestral moments the strings were all piece Tritopos. A convoluted and obscure lecture by him on



Eric Bergman

compositional thinking turned out to be very much more lively and direct. A soft rattle in the percussion, a note on the flute and the piece was away, setting out on a steady and sessained process of growth. More and more figures were added to the mix without ing judgment given the lack of losing sight of the starting inhibition, even the reckless points, until the music was bounding along with tremendous rigour. Then suddenly it all stopped, leaving just a lew wisps of sound to fall swiftly into silence.

It was a piece of exhilararing cogency, exciting, too, in the richness and newness of its sounds and spectacular purely as a visual display. Bruss trios moments the strings were all attemble with frantic fast bowing, and around the back of "musical values" the day the orchestra was a great arc before had not been an of percussionists, used at the encouraging preparation for climax in a galloping clauser of his work, but thankfully his hard wood and metal.

Like Sermilä and Bergman, Heininen is a Finn, and the Philharmonic : obviously enjoyed playing the work of a compatriot. Equally obviously they had been exrremely well prepared by the young Danish conductor Michael Schonwandt, whose programme also included Harrism Birtwistle's Melencolia I. This piece sounded more relaxed than it has done in England, flickering with light rather than anxiety though still formidably sure in its con-British works, and certainly it was the piece from here most deeply admired by the Nordic

deeply admired by the Nordic composers and critics.

As for myself, I was most impressed not only by the energy of the Finns but also by the freshness of the young Daniel. One of them, Hans the Stanley Spencer R Abrahamsen, was lucky enough tive are on Page 10.

to have his Winternacht played by the Sinfoniette, but it was not just their prowess that made it so soccessful, as auth-entic and haunting in feeling though puzzlingly casual in form. Along with its heigh geneous images, which might include at one moment a trumpet call and at another a renaissance dance thing went. passages, of progressive metamorphosis suggested by the graphic works of Escher, and quite unexpectedly ideas would crop up from one movement to

The piece is one that the Sinfonietta ought to do in London, but apparently their programmes are unalterably fixed three years shead, which is, to three years shead, which is, to say the least of it, unfortunate in an ensemble specializing in new music. And it is particularly emborrassing when, as I discovered, Danish composers, are thoroughly familiar with contemporary English music. Davies's first symphony has been played in Copenhagen, Birtwistle's Punch and Judy is due to be stazed there shortly. due to be staged there shortly.

But apart from the Abrahamsen there were other. Danish works of interest. Gunner Møller Pedersen's Daniente stood out in a programme of electronic music as a lowering spangled sound-scape, while Eric Hojsgiard's Cello Concerto was simply the most sheerly beautiful piece in the festival Indeed, its trailing tendrils were of an almost Szy-manowskian decadence, though with an airier harmony, a more open, even at thines skeletal orchestration.

The centre of the work lay in an almost continuous cello solo, very fetchingly played here by Gerhard Hamann, which wandered without any rhetorical emphasis through fine regions of thought and feeling, dragging with it a greater or smaller orchestral complement. There were lovely touches of invention, like the occasional evaporation of the harmony to leave fifths in the horns or the late emergence of a soprano voice for two floating wordless phrases, and the form of the work was also novel and successful, a massive cadential climax being the prelude not to the end but to a still formidably sure in its continuity. It elso sounded more at home in the country of Sibelius than any of the other

Paul Griffiths

David Wade's Radio Column and John Russell Taylor's Review of the Stanley Spencer Retrospec-

under Zubin chiehta, its mance Mahler is Tamiliar nere, emit director these two years now, and responsive to the man has been able to include nor emity responsive to the man only the Edinburgh Pestival of the edge of money to the edge of money tally, yet on this occase south Bank fir was being more soccessful than before holding the big carries rogeth South Bank (ir was being recorded by Capital Radio 164 future broadcast).

The New York brass section

is still a glory and a wooder. The orchestra brought with its brilliant, desirates, of its pwn musical hericon trumpets and noble trombones. Stravinsky's Symphony in The bords as full and grand. Movements Here the attended on the property of the property the bords as I'ull and grand. Movements here he at though not flawless. The wood sound seemed appropriately winds are splendidly drilled, culated, he playing superfit homogenous in blend with sea. Sitive soloists The homogenous in blend with seas. Soloists I have be dynamism, not altogether come more mellow, wonderful sease of majesty that we know the homogenous in the past of the homogenous power and the homogenous in the past links where they are often swamped would play a Sousa encose by the brass.

The beginning and end of they had been if the visit where they are often swamped would play a Sousa encose by the brass.

The beginning and end of they had been at the past links thoughtfully and meaning almost hollow, though the central sounded noisy but dry almost would with a full find salar could be felt in seconds of silence at the end water climates fee at the exemplary!

NYPO/Mehta start of the finale, for example, when ears were straining to catch the violins's swooning out the soft playing in the canonic and Lindenbaum's sections and Lindenbaum's sections and indeed the exposition of the New Yeak Philharmonic the first movement.

Mahler is familiar here, emissioned the maintenance to the maintenance the section of the new Yeak Philharmonic the

holding the big canvas togeth especially the last movemen

of Ratile of a Simple Man at but even mough there is the Savoy, and it is completely large measure of the who is success. Charles with a heart of gold trading the lively playing the lively playing.

It wo hander, could have been the lively playing.

If Alderton has the hard John Alderton, but, it was not takk if one goes by the outline of the playing for whores. that build to jokes, and the touchy, sensitivity they use when planging into shoulded have earned them a new play of their own, something they could have explored for the

Rattle of a Simple in 1962 and must still con .. bute largely to the author's come. They do not tamper w Savoy

Savoy

There is a fault with the regival the same of the sa There is a fault with the revival the annual game at Wemble of Rattle of a Simple Man at but? even though there is

that allow for vivacity but ill takes much more invention make a simple man, a make a dieaged virgin from Masch and ten appear charming and space of pathetic. His trick is to pathetic. His trick is to perfect the pathetic flis trick is to perfect and never to hide the softm of his confusion. Against bluminess of Miss (Colling) Under the direction of Peter: Oyrenne he matches his nor less than they make Mr. Dyer's evn desire to be hiunt and play look newly discovered pleasure is expressed with although it was first performed grin and a blush.

Deller Consort

the table of music to dispense understanding of early missing its programmes of madrigal and that has taken place during.

the same success, particularly singers, and so de was he on the Continent.

Indeed, one is much more all come and so de was he made to the continent of the continent of the continent of the concert in telebration of the interest and respectively of the concert in telebration of the interest and respectively of the concert in telebration of the interest and respectively of the concert in telebration of the interest and respectively of the concert in telebration of the interest and respectively of the concert in telebration of the interest and respectively for the concert in telebration of the interest and the concert in telebration of the interest and respectively for the concert in telebration of the interest and respectively. The concert in telebration of the concert in telebration of the interest concert in telebration of the interest concert in telebration of the concert in telebration of the interest concert in telebration of the concert in the con

Wiginore Hall cheer fulless and charm consist for so easily from coy, in felaxation that can let relate the constant fulless and charm consists and charm consists and charm cheer constant fulless and constant fulless at the constant cheer c its programmes of madrigal and some the same success, particularly the same success, particularly in the same success, particularly singers, and so its was he same success, particularly singers, and so its was he same success.

League of Gentlemen to reconcile his superior sec

League of Gentlemen to recordle his superior tect on the compositional of the compositional o solos without quite conveys to la harman an impression of true sponts, for the later, the is not there yet.

The later harman and bell the later har

Watch on the Rame

Lyttelton

Lyttelton

Americans, from Peggy As early black butter, are plays and the purpose is accomplished. There are enough examples of such plays that have survived starting with Shew's own Widower's pedantic Wunder, and their least urice of cureness. An dispresse that her is not in the case of Lillian Helkman's airlifestics conversation place. I can only exhibit anything to ninder America into poining the war otherwise there is not much in say about to alert the national conscience by dropping a group of experiment with the latter and Sando Charles are survived starting to the case of the played window the least urice of cureness. An programment with their gallatic parents likewis force them into the open.

Susan Engls performance a first the wife is summed up in obtaining the war otherwise there is not much in say about to retire to Germany while the program the intense desire of the program the intense desire of the program are filling bought for the played of an anything to ninder american into programment and the Rhine sets our to alert the national conscience by dropping a group of experiment files do anisity into the said and when he had a program are the files do anisity into the said and when he play into the program are filling bought for the program and files do anisity into the said and when he played the program are files do anisity into the said and when he played the program are files do anisity into the said and the played and the played the played and the p there is not much to say about turnity is preserved for so long the part of the Rhine sets out him to speak and when he had to all the national conscience to alert the national conscience to alert the national conscience. The description of speak and Sando Callerine to descripting a group of experi. Else de satisfying the break of the play and the inches of privileged American ing is admirable, but the play that Radio the inches of privileged American ing is admirable, but the play that Radio the inches of privileged American ing is admirable, but the play that Radio the inches of privileged American ing is admirable, but the play that Radio the inches of participants of Eilean Diss and head the way of casting and period significant for the play that the play th

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هكذا من رلامل

TELEVISION



Marvin as he appears in his new film The Big Red One is the guest in tonight's Parkinson show (BBC 1, 11.00)

sic Television's autumn/winter opera season—we are niged an opera a month—gets under way tonight (BBC 2, 2.15). La Périchole, Offenbach's delightful work about a street or in 18th century Pero. This production by Peter Knapp's ers Company, a small group which models itself on a shach's own company, has already been seen at the raide Studios in London, and it was highly praised for its iness and musicality. Tonight's recording was made at the heaster Festival Theatre. Eirian James sings the title role: care fully entitled to dislike that shows as a genre,
if the case of Parkinson (BBC 1, 11:00) we owe it to the
at least to get our antipathies sorted out. Is it him we
ot like, or that shows generally? Or both? The two should
be confused: Michael Parkinson is too conscientious a
armer for that to be allowed to happen to him.
onally, I rate him as the best of the chat show presenters,
and I want admit that his observiousness can grate and his gh I must admit that his obsequiousness can grate and his ical mazzinrisms are becoming parodies of themselves. ene Kelly had few peers as a dancer. As a film director, end kelly had rew pers as a dance As a time decide, although were moments in Hello Dolly which indicated his potential, his Invitation to the Dance seems to improve with age, trip is altogether more confident in the comedy western Cheyeme Social Club (BEC 1, 9.20), though how it would turned out without the presence in the cast of James Stewart Henry Fonda remains a matter for conjecture. though Hayda wrote his first oratorio Il ritorno di Tobia y 230 years ago, it had to wait until last year to get its performance in Britain in the original Italian version. was at the Royal Festival Hall. And its a recording of that ric performance we hear tonight, on Radio 3 at 7.45, with ti conducting the Royal Phil and a cast that includes amin Luxon, Della Jones, Philip Langridge and are Hendricks. I shouldn't imagine there have many performances in Britain either of Lope De Vega's ear-old comedy The Idiot Lady which, in a translation by ge Brandt, gets an airing on Radio 4 at 8.30. Madeline Smith he title role. I think Dinisdale Landen, a fine comedy, is wrongly cast as Robert Raikes, the Smday schools are in Britan Sibley's repeated documentary (Radio 4, 1, 1, 1, 1), but the programme itself tells an important story, though Haydn wrote his first oratorio Il ritorno di Tobia pm), but the programme itself tells an important story,

IT THE SYMBOLS MEAN : | STEREO ; BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

2.25; Airhedes, from Alexander Stadium; Birmingham, at 3.10 and 4.39; Imerinational Rugby Union: Wales versus: An Overseas XV, from Carofff Arms Park at 3.45 (see also BBC 2, 7.35); 4.40 Final scores.

Scottes.

S.10 The Bukes of Hazard:
Musicians kidning a country music
singer, and the Dukes are under
suspicion.

6.00 News with Kenneth Kendall and sports round-up.

6.15 In Who: Final part of The Leisure Hive, 6.40 Larry Grayson's Generation Game: Party games, played in public Also featuring the helpful Isla St Clair.

7.35 Juliet Bravo: The woman poince inspector investigates the crise of the burgled fall-out sholter. 8.25 The Paul Daniels Magic Show: The "guests" include Haus Moretti who catches a bullet in his mouth, and Shari towic munoster and ventrile.

Lowis; puppeteer and ventrito-

night.
5.19 International Darts: Final

Championship final) from Sche-sel, West Germany; 3.30 Football half-time scores; 4.00 Wrestling, from Morecambe; 4.50 Results

round-up. 5.05 News, from 1TN, 3.15 Metal

Pisam Buford Files and Dinky Dog: (No. Cartoons, 9.35 The Flashing Stade: Final part of this seasibacking serial (2), 10.58 stitlete: How to throw the hammer (c) 10.25 New Adventures of Butware Cartoon version hrest of Ratman: Cartoon version of the flect and blood fantasy (*). in 55. International Golf: Third coinst of the flaig Whisky Tourna-ment Payers Championship, from Mnorrown, Leeds. Further cover-

12.36 per Grandstand : The line-up is: 12.35 Football focus (with Bob 1.05 International Golf : 130 Boxing : Pat Thomas v Steve Region (British Light-Middle-weight Championship); Rating from Newbury at 1.50, 1.20, 2.50 and 3.20; International Darts. from Stockton (Unipart World Team Matchplay) at 2.05 and

Ass. Does University: Next and Abendalas: 8.05 Parts Cooper Review: 8.30 Last and Nature; 8.53 Theraporate: Community: 8.20 Last and Architect. 9.45 The Rice of Loctriche: 9.10 "Strye Eand is Dead : 11.00 Geology of the Read Sea; 11.25 Nature of Dead and Sea; 11.50 Educational Recently of Dead and Sea; 11.50 Educational Recently of Dead and Sea; 11.50 Educational Recently Visignity: 12.40 Architecture and Dead Later 1.05 Dead architecture and Dead Later 1.05 Dead Recently 12.40 Architecture and Dead Recently 12.4 1.20 Film : Sugarfoot (1951) Western. Randolf Scott Is the ex-army officer who encounters problems with an old adversary in trying to start a new life in Arizona cattle country. Director : Edwin I., Marin.

2.40 Film: Man Behind the Gun (1953) In this one, Randolf Scott is a US Cavalry officer who

London Weekend 8.35 am Secame Street: With The Muppets is an early manifestation. 9.35 Bl and the Bear: Advenure yarn about some wild horses in danger. 10.30 Tiswas: young. 12,39 pm World, of Sport: The

Mickey: The robot makes money—literally, and the police investigate the filegal cash flow. 5.45 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century; space adventure yarn. Hugo, the villain, pursues Buck and a cunting girl. inc-up is: 12.35 on the Bell (with Ian St John); 1.00 Rallying (Rothmans Manx International Rally on the late of Mau); 1.15 News from ITN; 1.20: The ITV Seven: the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 at Ayr, and the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 at Camerick; 3.18 Drag Racing: ning girl. 6.45 Up for the Cup: Two loot-ball, clubs; Walsall and Coventry, docide which variety acts should go forward to the final contest.
7.30 Film: Snowbeast (1977)
Television film about a beast, half-man, half monster, that terrorises at Camerick; 3.18 Drag Racing; (International World Finals, from Santa Pod, Bedfordshire); also, (International World Finals, from Television film about a beast, half- 12.30 am Close, Lord George Sama Pod, Bedfordshire); also, man half monster, that terrorises Brown continues his readings Speedway. (World Long Track a ski resort during a winter carnifrom The Voice of History.

FILMS ON TV

There is a real reminiscence of Saturday afternoon westerns today with a Randolph Scott double bill, starting on BBC2 at 1.20. Sugarfoot (1953) shows Scott as the creator of Los Angeles; Man Behind the Gun, made two years earlier, is a cut above the rest, with a Bvely cast including Adele Jergens, S. Z. Sakail and Raymond Massey. Touight (BBC1, 9.20 The Cheyenne Social Club is a magnetic-cheek and star-studded (James Stewart, Henry Fonda) western about two cowboys who inherit a brothel as a vary going concern. The fun of Robert Aldrich's Four for Texas (Tuesday, BBC1, 6.45)—also star-studded with Dean Martin, Sinatra, Anita Ekberg and Ursuls. Andress—already fell There is a real reminiscence of

Burma (tomorrow, BBC1, 1.45) is the film that launched the myth of Errol Flynn's single-handed World War II; in consequence of its disregard of the British contribution it remained unseen in this country for years. One of Our Aircraft is Missing (Thursday, BBC2, 8.30), part of the BBC's current series of films by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, was a war film much better regarded by the British, Even its talky bits are touching today. A Bitchcock war film, made in 1942, Sabotenr (Friday, BBC1, 10.50) is distinctly below his best, though it does have the celebrated climax with the villain suspended from

Fashions of 1934; tomorrow, BBC2, 4.35) is one of the lass known Warner musicals. It has a known Warner musicals. It has a rare musical appearance by Berte Daris, teamed with William Powell, is directed by the distinguished German emigre director William Dieterle, but survives mainly for a couple of choice Busby Berkeley numbers.

The series of Individual films by the expention again, early con-

by the seventies avant pards continues with Steven Spiciberg's Sugariand Express (tomorrow, BBCZ, 10.15) whose story of the about two cowboys who inherit a hothel as a vary going concern. Sabotem (Friday, BEC1, 10.50) is distinctly below his best, though for Texas (Tuesday, BBC1, 6.45) is distinctly below his best, though star-studded, with Dean Martin, Sinarra, Anita Ekberg and the Statue of Liberty. Rightly, Birchcock later reflected that it rather flat in 1963.

There are other styles in nostalgia. Raoul Walsh's Objective Rightly Cummings). Fashions (originally done in 1942.

Bitchcock war film, made in 1942.

BBC2, 10.15) whose story of find price but dim fugitives from the police has style enough to anticly pate last yie yield with the villain suspended from the beautiful yield yiel

Radio 4

6.23 am shipping forecast.

6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Faithfully. 7.00 News.

7.10 On Your Farm. 7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Yours Faithfully. Also starring Henry Fonds 2nd 7.39 it's a Shirley Jones. (See Personal 8.00 News. 7.59 it's a Barguin.

12.27 The Burkiss Way 7 12.55 Weather.

2.39 The Golden Bunl (3).

1.10 Agy Questions ?

3.25 With Radio 3. 5.00 Gernna Together.

6.15 Desert Island Discs.

6.55 A Work to Edgeways.

7.25 jobacy Morris : records.†

3.30 Play: The Idiot Lady, by

10.15 Portrait of Richard Hillary.

11.09 Lighten Our Darkness.

11.15 Raikes' Progress.†

12.15 am-12,35 Weather.

11.03 Parkinson : The chat shew \$.10 Sport on 4. remarks. His guests are Dens S.45 Tour's Papers. Healey, Sion Phillips and Rolly's S.55 Breekaway, when setor Lee Marvin. (See 9.00 News.

12.00 Nov. 5.

1.09 Nens.

1.65 Wildbie.

5.55 Weather.

Lipe de Vega. 10.00 Neus.

12.09 News.

VITE

6.60 Nons.

Personal Choice.)

12:00 World Championship Boxing: Lupe Pinto. of Mexico, 10:05 Talking Politics. fights Johnny Owen, of Wales. 10:30 Daily Service.†

for the bankanweight title. From 10:45 Pick of the Wesk.†

Line-Angeles. Ends at 17:50 am. 11:35 From Our Own Co Regions

9.05. News with Kenneth Kendall

9.20 Film: The Cherenne Social Club (1970) Gene Kelly directed this comedy western in which lames Stewart toherits a brottlel.

TOTAL TANGENT ON S. BEC Cymra/ Veneral by the last part of citing to the last of citing to citing the last of citing to citing to the last of citing to the last of citing to the last of citing to th

California out of the Union.
Director: Felix R. Feist.
4.00 International Golf: Closing
holes of the third round of the
Haig Whisky Tournament
Players' Championship, from
Moortown, Leeds. More at midnight. remantic drims about a school-mester (lan Holm) whose secret at fir with his colleque (Angela Down) leads to his wife's death (Elizabeth Spriggs):

9.15 La Périchole: The Singers' Company production of this delightful opera by Offenbach is sury in English. Eirian James plays the street singer of the title. Mike Bulmes is Piquillo, her lover, and Alan Watt is the Vice-roy. (See Personal Choice.) 11.05 News and weather.

of the Unipart World Team Matchplay. Highlights at 11.19. 6.58 Home Ground: Professor Sie Bernard Lovell talks to Brian Rechead about his famous Jedrell Bink radio telescope. 7.20 News and sports roundern. 11.10 International Barts: High-lights of the Unipart World Team Natchplay final. 11.00 Inter-national Golf: Highights of the third round of the Haig Whishy Tournathers: Players' Champion-chin Ends at 12.53 av. and soorts round-up.

J.3S Rugby Special: Weles v An Overseas XV, at Cardiff Arms Park. The commentator is Bill McClaren.

8.2S We, The Accused: Second showing of part 2 of this

val. With Bo Svenson, Yvette 9.05 am-10.30 Open University: Miniors, Chart Welker.

3.15 Hammer Rouse of Horror:
The: Thirteenth Mcunion. Spinochiller about a girl journalist (Jolia Foster) who takes a slimmung course and is assigned in write a story about it. With Dinam Sheridan, James Cosmo and Warren Charke.

10.15 News from ITN, and sports round-up; 10.30 The Big Match: Highlights from three of today's major games, With Brian Moore; 11.45 Pro-Celebrity Saooker: John Spencer and Dennis Taylor play Emlya Hughes and Colin Welland.

12.30 am Close. Lord George

by David Robinson

Channel Tyne Tees

At London except: Starts 8.00 am Starty Shake-up. 8.05 Solo One. 19.30 Santicum. 3.40 Film: Thomographics Are to 11.00 Shike-up. 11.20 2-9 Robert. 12.20 pm:13.30 Santicum in 10.30 Shubit: 11.40 Santicum Sen Frenches. 12.30 am-12.35 Hure's Company.

A London except: Starts 8.10 am
Home Productd, 8.35 Rearheamber,
10.00 Industry 10 requires of Capitals
10.03-10.35-10.39 Estimate, \$13 per10.03-10.39 Es

RADIO

11.20-12.00 Open University: The Disabling Professions; Office of the Prime Minister (1). the Prime Minister (1).

2,99 pm-6.00 Open University;
Wellare Economics; Linear
Maths; Ted Hughes; British Urban Perspectives; Management in
Education; Economic Dependecy;
Thought and Reality; Metabolic
Pathuzys; Genetics; Musical
Structure in Varese; Telecommufication Systems.

nication Systems. Radio 3

7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Glinka, Bruch, Pizetti, Stratus.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review.;

10.15 Stereo Release: Myaskov-sky, Strauss (Alpine Sym-Solti).† 11.15 Bundstand.† 11.35 From Our Own Correspon-11.45 ! Know What I Like:

records.†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Quarter (Vermeer): Mozart (K575), Debusy.†
2.00 EBC Northern SO/Herbig: Erukiner (Sym S).† 12.62 pm Marriage Matters (5). Douland, Philips, Morley, Bacheler, Narcaez, Gibbons, † 4.25 Plano (Frank!): Schamann.† 5.00 Jazz records.† 3.25 Consort (Bream); Allison,

5.00 Jazz records.†
5.43 Critics' Forum.
6.35 Organ (Hurford): Bach.†
7.10 Story: A Job for the Silversmith, by John Wain.
7.45 Orstorio: Il ritorno di Tobia. S Oratorio : Il ritorno di Tobia, Haydu (Langridge, Lucon RPO etc. Dorati), pt 1.7 9.10 Talk: Building on the Borlrontal. 9.30 Il ritorno di Tobia, pt 2.7

11.75-1.15 Record : Copland.† VHF
6.06 am-8.00 Open University:
Partial Differential Equations;
Women's Aid; The Uses of Complex Models; Patterns of Incountry: Foll: Song and the
Composers; The Ultimate Structure of Matter.

Radio 2 S.00 am News, weather, S.02 Tom Edwards.† 8.06 David Jacobs.† 10.02 Pete Murray.† 1.02 am Roy Castle, 1.30 Sport: Football

League; International Rughy Union; Newbury Racing; Sports Report, 6.03 Pop Over Eurone, 7.02 Three in a Row, 7.30 Big Band Special; 8.02 Saturday Night is Gala Night; 10.02 The King's Collection; 10.30 Eand Parade, 11.02 Sports Design, 11.10 Bob Kilbey; 2.02 am-6.00 You and the Night and the Mosic.;

Radio 1 5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.03 Play-ground, 8.00 Tony Elackburn, 16.00 Steve Wright, 1.00 pm Adrian Juste,† 2.00 A King in New York:† 2.05 Paul Cambac-cini.† 4.00 Rock on Saturday.† 7.30 Cluse.

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1, 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2, World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Westorn Europe on medium wave (648 Mr., 463m) at the following times (GMT): (648 RMs. 403m) at the following times (GMT):

6.00 arm Novelett 7.00 World News.

7.09 Niws about Brisin, 7.13 from the Workling, 7.45 Network 128, 2.60 World News.

8.00 arm Novelett 7.50 Network 128, 2.60 World News.

8.00 Reflection, 2.13 Lendon for Library 128, 2.60 World News.

8.00 Reflection, 2.13 Lendon for Library 10.00 Res.

8.40 Loof Abrad. 9.45 Science in Armore 70.05 into prints, 10.00 Res.

8.40 Loof Abrad. 9.45 Science in Armore 70.75 into prints, 10.00 Res.

8.40 Loof Abrad. 9.45 Science in Armore 70.75 into prints, 10.00 Res.

8.40 Loof Abrad. 9.45 Science in Armore 70.75 into prints, 10.00 Res.

8.40 Loof Abrad. 9.45 Science in Armore 70.75 into prints, 10.00 Res.

8.40 Loof Abrad. 9.45 Science in Armore 70.75 into prints, 10.00 Res.

8.40 Loof Novice 11.30 The World Novice 12.45 Science 12.45 Science 12.00 Res.

8.40 Vocal Vocal Science 12.45 Science 12.00 Res.

8.40 Vocal Vocal Science 13.45 Country Science 2.00 Science 12.05 Novice 13.50 Novice

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 295m/1053kHz, Radio 2 med wave 230m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Madio 4 long wave . 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VRF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service : med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 266m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TY

Southern

Ca London charge Storis 8.00 am Schaire Virget 10.00-00.30 beaching temper 11.45 pm vices 11.50 bright to both conducts 12.33 am Walter trooped by Student the Unce.

At Lynner (ALPSI State 12.30 pm Notice (Sport S.14 Pulling Pictice 5.18-8-35 pm (Mickey 17.85 Por-tral of the Artist, 12.00-14.05 am Next Step Byrons.

Westward At London Model' Siarts 9.70 am Laurel and Hardy 9.55 Loss and ret. 10.60, Sharman 10.25-10.00 (H. Horachum Stebrem, 72.27 page 12.39 Nov. 2.46 Nov. a.18-12.39 Mill Miller, 11.43 West Turkshi 12.00 Nov. 2.69 Percent, 12.25 pm-12.00 (and nov. Left.)

ATY As London except: Starts 2.10 am Pin. Squath Jorgan's Yav. 8.25 Home Produced. 70.00-10.30 Adjustives of Black Bristy. 19.30 am Sier Sxeet. 71.40-120 am Film: Virginity (Vittorio

Ulster A: London aktant; Startr 8.30 am Sie Crityrye, 10.00 Rules's Sird, 10.25 Kenbling, IV.39 Levis, 11.29 Cartison, 11.20-12.30 pm; Sasante Street, 5.13-5.13 News, Odd Cutple, 12.10 am-12.20 Sodium,

Ar. London except: Staria 8.10 am Play Squash Jonesh's West, 8.30 ilong Producted 8.500 0.50 ilong 10.30 sm Sigsical Special: Anne Nurry, Nurry Anne

Anglia As Landon execute State 9.25 am bracks moved, which has been supplied to the state of the state Scottish

As London exters Shris 9,15 am Cur Gr. 9.40-10.30 Charle's Angels 10.30 am Shorport 11.30 Let Gill 11.35-12.30 pm Quinty Granada

As London estroy: Storis 9.20 am Big Country, 10.00 cartoon, 10.00 10.20 Saman, 10.30 cartoon, 10.11, 11.45-1.25 am Film: Hell on inco Bay Islan Laddi

Yorkshire

m Dean (left) and Barry Lowe in The Zoo: ITV, 10.15

obert Hughes has set, hinself—and us—a daunting task with eight films in the series he calls The Shock of the New C 2, 8.65): the recreation of the dynamism of 160 years of ern art, from Eiffel to Warhol. It's history to us now, he but it was once the landscape of the modernists dreamight's film is about the decades when mechanical inventiveness oded and the shock waves raced through the brushes of cubists and the futurists. Mr. Hughes tears through these liant years at breaknets speed, and we shall have to cling to his coar tails to keen in with him. t to his coat tails to keep no with him.

good memory for names does not come amiss in assessing y Purchese's play The Zoo (ITV, 10.15), and a theroughgoing y Purchese's play The Zoo (ITV, 10.15), and a theroughgoing y ledge of the football scene is a distinct advantage, too. 2g a bit short on both these qualities, I found myself ggling to keep up with the twists and turns of this serio-comic y of an opportunistic football club manager who aphorically rests his telescope on his team's shoulders while surveys his chances of becoming manager of a club much lier up the league table.

wo long-established and usually excellent BBC TV series un tonight: one about the business life, the other about life business. They are The Money Programme (BBC 1, 6,40). Exercinan (BBC 1, 10.15). The first-named has items about stward Talentine's hands are the stream of the stream. stward Television's boardroom battles and industrial training ds for German youth. The Everyman film is about a edish woman priest. Both series give much needed stability inday night TV programming.

Technical snags prevented my seeing the first two-thirds of amy and Bruce (ITV, 8.00). What I did see of it confirmed view that Bruce (11-v, 0.00). What I did see of it confirmed view that Bruce Forsyth is merely treading water in his f Your Cards Right quiz game, that he and Sammy Davis Inc. to developed the mutual insult to a fine art and that as a ring of versatile entertainers, they are probably without equal.

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5 45° W

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4.2 8 2.25

Some new gaffes reinforce the repeated old ones in Denis tilen's compilation The Worst of It'll be Alright on the Night V. 7.15). The newcomers vary alarmingly in quality and yox pop interludes are time-wasting, but this is still a uinely hilarious programme, and Mr Norton is in fine fettle. it is one of the best radio Sundays for months. I have space y to mention Catherine Nesbirt's conversation with John on (Radio 4, 10.15 pm); the feast of choral music from Athan's Cathedral (Radio 4, 8.00); Michael Tippett's opera e fee Break which, when I saw it at Covent Garden was reter than the combined intervals. (Radio 3, 2.30); Al Jolson, I Ella Fitzgerald as the guests in an old Bing Crosby Show adio 2, 10.30 pm); and the Royal Phil, under Weller, playing ethoven's Piano Concerto No 3 (soloist: Ken Noda) and the shier Symphony No 4 (Radio 3, 7.30).

Sunday's programmes TELEVISION

Director: Raoul Wasse.

3.55 International Golf: Closing holes of the final round of the Haig Whisky Tournament Players' Championship, from Moortown, Leeds; 5.00 Match of the Day: Highlights from some of yesterday's Football League Matches;

5.00 News : with John Edmunds.

6.10 The Mill on the Floss: Episode 7 of 'ames Andrew Hall's careful adaptation of the George Elfot classic (r); 6.40 Songs of Praise: From Kendal Parish Church in the Lake District. The interviewer is Gerry Monté.

8.05 Mastermind : The questions

9.05 Playboard: Propess in the story of The Three Bears (r): 9.20 Wake Up Sunday: Dana and the Brown Brothers: rell religious stories and sing appropriate songs (r): 9.40 Art-Asiz: Songs from the Asian punk group called Alien

Me Asian pains growt caree Arien Kulture.

10.18 Film: Lieutement Natassa (1971) Nico Foskolos's heroic tale of the Greek Resistance during the Second World War. Ariet Vouyouklaid plays the woman who lost her memory and voice in Dachau. Very moving. With English sub-inles. moving. With English sub-titles.

12.05 Morning Service: From the Cathedral Church of St Asaph, Clwyd. It's the opening service of the North Wales Music Festival.

12.56 Farming: the weekly magazine; 1.15 The Past at Work: Railway Mania. A steam lover's trip on the Clan Line, from York to Leeds, Harrogars and Knaresborough (r); 1.40 News.

1.45 Film: Objective Burnz (1953)

1.45 Film: Objec

BBC 2 7.40 Open University. Where is Wites?
2.5 Contum Theory: Standing Ways
2.5 Contum Theory
2.5 Theory
2.5 Contum Theory
2.5 Theory
2.5 Contum Theory
2.5 Horizon: Beyond the Milky
2.5 Horizon: Mandaing of this
2.5 Horizon: Mandaing of this
2.5 Horizon: Mandaing our Own. It
2.5 Standing Alex Nisbert film about
2.5 Theory
2.5 Contum Theory

asis: are we on a celestral coinsion course?

2.45 International Golf: The opening noies in the final round of the Haig Whisky Tournament Players' Championship. From Leeds.

3.10 The All-Ireland Gaelic Football Final: The Republic's two leading Gaelic reams, Kerry and Roscommon, fight it out at Croke Park. Dublin. Park, Dublin.

4.45 Cartoon: The Gold Whiskers;
4.55 Film: Pashions (1934) Old, black-and-white Warner Brothers nusical, with Busby Berkeley dance numbers: William Powell plays a wily businessman. Also starring a very yourhful Betre Davis and the comedy actor Frank McHugh.
6.10 News Review: Kenneth Kendall links these highlights from rie past woek's news, with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
6.40 The Money Programme: Brian Widlake (of the Radio 4 World at One) and Valerie Singleton present this new series on world at One) and Valerie Singleton present this new series on world
economics (See Personal Choice).

7.15 The World About Us: Son
of Haji Gmar: Film about life in
Afghanistan before the Soviet
truops invaded the country. How
nomads and farmers evolved a way
of life that helped them to survive
d in a very arid land.

2.05 The Shock of the New How
modern art hes changed in the

London Weekend 9.05 Space Academy: Cartoon; 9.30 One Step Ahead: When school-leaving youngsters cannot find: a job. With Diana Wallis, Jeremy Payne (r). 10.00 Morning Worship: From St John's Church, Bromsgrove; 11.03 Getting, On: How to make the most of your autumnal years; 11.30 Mork and Mindy; American comedy series about a Martian visitor.

visitor. 12.00 Weekend World : With Brian Walden. In a programme which examines the Government's economic strategy. There is comment about the revolt over interest 1.00 Home Produced : More advice

1.00 Home Produced: More advice for a Rooment owners, including hims on fron and vegetable growing; 1.30 University Chal-lenge: Two teams from universilenge: Two teams from universities in a general knowledge oulz.
conducted by Enmber Cascome;
2.00 The Adventures of Black
Beauty: The death sentence that
hangs over a bit pony. With Alan
Guy, Judin Bowker (1).



Guy, Judim Bowker (r).

2.30 Police 5: The Yard, and Shaw Parker, Alian Hele Jun.

Taylor, want your help and ask for it.

2.45 Film: The fron Maiden (1962)

Affable British comedy about an ancient tration engine and some visiting rich Americans. With

of perstroopers on a mission to find and destroy a Japanese radar station in Surma. Britain got a crook on the run (Burt Reynolds) who takes a job as promoter of a travelling band. He promoter to a traveling shall be and the Dancckings then make for Nashville, the country and western Mecca, Director: John Avildsen. 10.65 News and westher. 16.15 Everyman: Margaretha, Film

about Margaretta Laonewall, a woman priest in a rural parish in Sweden, and how she spends a pastoral weekend. (See Personal Choice.) 18.58 The Süicon Factor: Bermard 10.50 The Spicon Factor: Bernard Felk with another film about the microchip revolution. He visits the Netherlands, Sweden and Norway to see whether industry, there is adapting to the new techniques any better than Britain.

11.30 Weather forecast.

Regions

7.15 The Onedin Line: Now married to Margarita Juarez, James Onedin salls to Samarra with ber. It's a business honeymoon, and, in Sumarra, a cuining competitor enters the story. REC 1 MAKINIONS; BEC Comme Wales; 1.40-2.10 Minum 1 omution 3 Minum 1 1.40-2.10 Minum 1 omution 3 Minum 1.130 News and Gos. Septiant; 12.50-1.15 pm Linds; 14.50 News 1.150 News

post century. First in an eight-part series. With Robert Hughes (See Personal Choice).

9.05 News and Weather.

9.10 The Brandenburg Concertos: Raymond Leppard is at the harpalchord in a performance of the first of Bach's six concerts. The other five will be played during the rest of this week.

rest of this week.
9.30 International Golf: Some of 9.30 International Golf: Some of the most exciting action in today's final in the Haig Whisky Players' Championship, at Leeds. 10.15 Film: Sugarland Express (1974) Action-filled comedy drama about an escaped convict (William Atherton) and his wife (Goldie Hawn) who are pursued by what seems like half of Texas's poice force as they try to stop their baby seems like half of lexas spotce force as they try to stop their baby son being taken for adoption. Directed by Stephan Spielberg, who made Duel, Jaws and Close Encounters of the Third Kind. Film ends at 12.05.

can do to people. An intestigation by Sue Jay; 6.30 News from ITN. 6.40 Sing to the Lord: Religious songs and sentiments from Wales. With Clifford Evans and Bronwen Astor (the former actress Eronwen Poople). Pugh), two choirs and soloist Dennis O'Neill. 7.15 The Worst of It'll be Alright on the Night: Collection of items taken from Deais Norden's two amusing programmes about things that went wrong when films or TV shows were being shot. There are also some new howers, not seen previously (See Personal

8.00 Sammy and Bruce: Sougs, comedy, and dancing from Bruce Forsyth and Sammy Davis Jur (see Personal Choice).

RADIO

Radio 4 6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 Morning Has Broken. .00 News.

7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.13 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 8.00 News. 8.13 Sunday Papers. .15 Sunday. .50 Week's Good Cause. .00 News. .10 Sanday Papers.

IS Letter From America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. 11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. 12.00 The Improbable Life 12.27 pm Smash of the Day. 12.35 Weather. 1.00 The World This Weekend.

2.09 News.* 2.02 Gardeners' Ouestion Time. 2.30 Play: Wedderburn's Slave, by Douglas Duon, 3.45 A Sideways Look, 4.00 News.

4.02 Sporting Reflections, 4.30 The Living World, 5.00 Feetback, 5.15 Down Your Way, 5.55 Weather. .00 News. .15 That Most Despicable Race .00 Does He Take Sugar ? .30 A Celebration of Pepys. .00 Music to Remember.

9.00 News. 9.05 With Great Pleasure.† 9.50 My Delight. 10.00 News. 10.15 A Little Love and Good Company. 11.00 Craftsman's Art and Music's Measure (2). 11.15 A Word in Edgeways. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF | VHF | T.15 am-10.15 Open University: | 10.40 Record: Gerhard.† | 10.40 Record: Gerhard.† | 11.05 News. | 11.05 N

Radio 3 7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Boyce, Geminiani, J. C. Smith, Nares, Stanley.†

9.00 News. 8.05 Records: Mozart, Bruckner, Bectboven (Pno Conc 1—Schna-bel), Dvorak, Liszt.† 10.30 Music Weekly.† 11.20 Los Angeles PO/Giulini, pt 1: Mozart (Sym 41).† 11.55 Interval reading.

12.00 LAPO, pt 2: Tchaikovsky Radio I (Sym 6).t 12.55 pm Let the Peoples Sing 1.25 Octet : Schubert (D803).+ 2.36 Opera: The Ice Break, by Tippett (Barstow, Harper, Vaughan/McDonnell, Shirley-Quirk ROH/C, Davis), Act I.†

3.00 The Ice Break. Act III.†
3.30 Tak: Conan Doyle without
Sherlock Holmes.
3.50 The Ice Break, Act III.†
4.25 Story: Pure Research, by B.
Frederich Evelcigh. 4.45 Piano: Brahms, Beethoven, Debussy.† 5.30 Quartet (Delmé), pt I : Bach,

Simpson (no 1).†
6.15 One Pair of Ears: review.
6.30 Quartet, pt 2: Beethoren (op 127).†
2.30 RPO/Weller (live from Festival Hall), pt 1: Beethoven (incl Pno Conc 3—Noda).†
8.25 Anthology: Fabulous Beasen.
8.45 RPO, pt 2: Mabler (Sym 4).†
19.00 Play: The God of Destiny, by Hans Magnus Enzemberger.†
10.40 Record: Gerhard.†
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Record: Mendelssohn.†

English as a Second Language (4); Radio 2 Teaching Music (4); Get By in German (4).

RADIO 2
6.00 am News, weather, 6.02 Sam
on Sunday,† 7.30 Nick Page,† 8.03
David Jacobs,† 10.02 Pete Murray,†
1.27 pm The Choice is Yours, 1.32
Des O'Connor,† 2.02 Bendy Green,†
3.02 Country Style,† 3.30 Tum
Browne,† 4.30 Sing Samething
Simple,† 5.02 Two's Best, 6.02
Charlie Chester, 7.02 Sport, 7.30
Roston Pops, 8.30 Sunday HalfHour, 9.62 Your 100 Best Tunes,
10.02 Roft's Walksbout,† 10.30 The
Bing Croeby Show, 11.03 The
Bing Croeby Show, 11.03 The
Desk 11.65 Nordring Festival 1979,†
12.05 am Bob Kilbey,† 2.02-5.00
You and the Night and the Music,†

S.06 am Tony Elackburn. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.02 Studio B15. 5.02 Top 40.† 7.02 25 Years of Rock.† 8.00 Sounds of Jara.† 10.00 Closa. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2. 5.00 pm With Radio 1. 10.09-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BEC World Service can be received in Wastern Europe on medium ways (645 kHz, 45514) at the totlewing times (CMT): in Western Burger on medium wave (64s Rt., 48-14) at the initioning bones (64s);
6.00 am Now diel. 7.00 world News. 7.03 News about Irrisin. 7.13 From Junious Medical Science of the Inition of the News about Irrisin. 7.13 From Junious Medical Science of the Irrisin of Irrisin of the Irrisin of the Irrisin of the Irrisin of Irrisin

REGIONAL TV

Southern

As London recent 9.05 am-9.30 Play Squarte. Johan 5 162 11.35-12.00 hence Produced. 1.00 am El and the Etat 1.55 Farm Progress. 2.20 Film. One That Oot Army (Flaring Kringer). 4.25-4.30 News. 11.15 Celebrity Consert. 12.15 am Vicator followed by Between the Lines.

As London except Starts 9.00 ass10.00 Seamle Street 11.30-12.00 Partitle Sector With Jack Charlion, 1,00 pm Che Step Ahead, 1.30 West Chuntry Farming, 2.00 Falm; Von Rien's Express (Fasts Sinaira, Tree or Hourert, 4.30-5.20 Young Raussy, 11.15-11.45 But What Do You Really Eshets. Edited. MTV CYMRU/WALES: 1s general ser-tic exercit 4.30-5.00 Moris and Mindy. 5.00-5.05 Carrison, 5.05-5.30 Genesis. 6.30-6.40 News.

9.00 The Professionals: Police thriller about the marder in London of a CIA agent. A German terrorist group is suspected.

10.30 News from ITN.

10.15 Screenplay: The Zoo. Barry Purchese's lively comedy about an exploited football team (see Personal Choice).

11.15 Ghost Story: Spooky drama about three men who in the 1920s, spend a weekend at a haunted bouse. With Anthony Bate. Marianne Faithfull, Penelope Ketth, Larry Daon and Murray Melyin.

12.35 Close.

As London everel Starts 9.30.10.00 Getting On. 11.00 One Sirp Ahead. 11.30-12.00 House Produced. 1.00 pm Russhaft for Tenuruw. 1.25 Tariet Starts. 1.30 Take Mr. 1/16. 2.00 Survivil Special. 3.00-4.30 Film: 1.00 Dabota (Jock Mahoney). 11.15 Star Paratic: Abba. 12.10 am-12.15 Faith for Lite

Yorkshire

A London except Starts 9.00 em
Liciting for. 9.25 Matterhaliders, 9.5610.00 Dick Tracy, 19.00 Memins
Working, 11.30-10.00 Farming Distry,
1.00 pm Human Pace of China, 7.30
Lond, Wine and Friends, 2.00 Film
Reach for the \$15.7^4, 4.30-5.30 Mork
and Mindy, 11.18 Valentine, Day
11.45 Fire Minutes, 11.50-12.46 am
Now Avengers.

Galling On. 11.20-12.80 Home Produced, 12.58 pm Nexz, 1.00 Sur-ival, 1.30 Home and Design, 2.00 Out of Town, 2.30 Certoon, 2.50-5.30 Jihn; Young Wintion (Robert Shaw, Anna Bancoft, Shop Ware; 6.38-6.40 News 11.15 Musical Special; Sky, 12.15 am-12.25 Bedume. Granada

As London except Starts 9.30 am-10.00 This is Your Right. 17.00 One Step head. 17.25 Apr Maz Hab. 17.30 12.00 Home Produced 1.00 pas Chomoer Squad. 1.55 Ont of Town 2.20 Words for Rettle 2.30 Online: Reach to the Start Habit. 12.40 Apr 15.00-5.30 Identity of the Start Habit. 12.40 Apr 17 Death Stalk (Vince Edwards). Grampian

Border

As London except Starts 9.30 am-90.00 Une Stop Abead, 11.30-12.00 Grateling 100a; 1.00 triends of My Frends 1.25 Border Diar; 1.30 Farming Out-12.5 Border Diar; 1.30 Farming Out-10.5 Loo-4.30 Film: Sundevhoer-Deberah Kerr. Robert 'Unchum: 11.15-12.15 am New Accapera. Tyne Tees

As London except: Sizes 9.00 am-9.20 Talking Biles, 11.30-12.00 Home Produced, 1.00 am Human Face of Chana, 1.30 Farmina Ontlock, 2.00 Film, Sundowner Robert Minchum, Deborah Kerri, 4.30 Ltile House on the Practice, 5.22-5.30 News, 11.15 Against the Wind, 12.15 am-12.30 Poet's Corner. Scottish

As London extept: 9.05 am-9.30 May Wulfang. vo.00-11.00 Sosame Street. 11.30-12.06 Huns Produced. 1.03 per Out of Tour 1.30 Farming Pullsot. 2.00 Film: Dotter in Love (Muchael Craig Lidle Pullsot. 3.45-4.30 filen Strehef Cavalcade, 15.15 Laic Cadi. 11.20-12.15 am Musical Special.

As Losdon extent: \$1245 9.30 am-10.00 One Step Abead. 11.30-12.00 Gardenia Today. 1.00 Music of Man. 2.00-4.20 Film: Zelv (Stants, Eg)-p. Lack Executes: 13. (5-12.15 am Sur-Parade: Abba. Channel

As Latinum evcept: Sieris 3.00-4.30 Film: Joe Dabola 11.15 Sier Parade: Abba. 12.10 aps Epilogue,

Quick Change

Now that it is halfway through, this seems a good moment to write something about Radio 1's 25 Years of Rock: here, week week, the hits of each succeeding year since 1955 are interspersed with a selection of its more dramatic events presented mostly in the form of snippets out of the archives and excerpts from the sound tracks of that now defunct form, the newsreel. Musically I am incompetent to judge this series and for various reasons, like shortage of time and the frivolous taking of holidays, I have heard only four or five of the 13 parts to date right the way through. So I have nothing to say either for or against the selection of music made by Stuart Grundy (series deviser) and his producer, Trevor Dann. of its more dramatic events and his producer, Trevor Dann. As to the extent of my listening, I rether doubt if more would have done much to modify the impressions I have formed and the first of these is that on the whole I have been both entertained and interested.

It is of course very difficult to fail completely with any programme which adopts the Scrapbook format and this is what 25 Years of Rock in one of its manifestations quite closely resembles. Goodheavens - was - that - only 1959? - It - seems - like - last century" leads into a soggy and nostalgic reflection on the passing of years, a frame of mind which a good deal of the music (this I can say) does plenty to encourage. That number which, according to your age and/or temperament you regarded 20 years back as either the latest outrage or the new basic reality has very likely joined the lollipops of yesteryear along with "We'll meet again". For my second impression, I have been second impression, I have been heard the earlier very good pro-struck by what seems to me a duction, will have had no com-pretty tenuous connexion be plaint at all with this. The Sum-

represented here—and other world events. Sometimes one will march the other: for example, "If you're going to San Francisco" and the phenomenon of the Flower People (remember them? In 1967 the romenon of the Flower People (remember them? In 1967 they were going to change the world with love...). But mention of the Profumo affair (1963) is followed by "Listen, do you want to know a secret?"; amusing enough in a coincidental sort of way, but also, as the many similar instances encourage productive of a strong age, productive of a strong sense of intelevance.

My third impression relates

to all those newsreel sequences. Oh lawks, the commentaries: vacuous, cliché-ridden, patronizing, jingoistic. What sort of people were they who, in cinemas up and down the coun-try, gave their attention and their credence to this dreadful their credence to this dreadful stuff? Got a mirror handy ...? My fourth and for the moment last impression is that from one point of view the history of the world from 1955 to last week's 1967 can be summed up in the words of Twiggy: "It changes so quickly—what I like last week, I might hate this week."

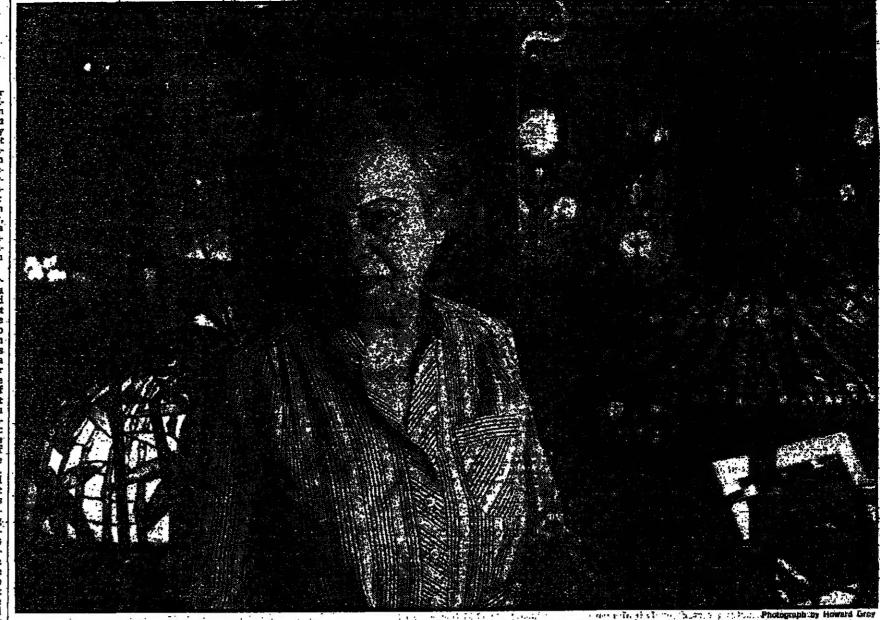
week ... " And that in its turn doesn't Nostalgia has been running at full throttle this week—as is perhaps appropriate for the for-tieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain. In Piers Plowright's production of that name, Spit-fires and Hurricanes whizzed back and forth across my book-case. Parts of this programme, we were told, turned up in A. Fine Blue Day back in 1978. A good many parts, it seemed to me: strong sense of deja entendu. To be fair, though, I think that those who hadn't

Stanley Spencer at the RA

Sally Thompson) was another contribution to the same anniversary—a lengthy soliloquy in verse written by Group-Captain Barry Sutton in which a badly burnt fighter pilot swinging at the end of his parachute contemplates his life and situation -"so much unsure ahead, be-low". The pirfalls here are ter-rible and include pretentious-ness, sentiment and banality: I think Group-Captain Sutton avoided them; more positively, he succeeded in conveying a very strong sense of the ex-perience he had set out to ex-plore. The reading by Martin Jarvis helped in every way.

Sir Ian Trethowan's appearance on Tuesday Call was a timely gesture but as it turned out very little more. In part the nature of the programme saw to that: a phone-in has no hard centre; it depends on what questions the listeners think to ask and what criteria the producer applies to their selection—one of which must be to provide a good deal of variety. Thus predictably last Tuesday we got a question about bad language and unsuitable family viewing a topic which in the light of doubts as to how the alleged purveyor of same is to continue in his trade might have seemed superfluous. Of course the BBC's financial predicament did come up, but under several different heads and the phone in format pro-vides no means of combining ent investigation unless there is a presenter of gladistorial in-stincts (which the excellent Sue MacGregor is not) who will take hold of it and drive it in the opposite direction to the one it is inclined to go. Of what the BBC's predicament implies and how it is to be alleviated last Tuesday morning told us little.

David Wade



Mrs Nassau in her New York store. . .

Collecting

The lady with the Tiffany lamps

Lillian Nassau owns a store on 57th Street in New York, some distance from most of the Art Nouveau and Art Deco dealers on Madison Avenue. The store stretches back into the building and there are three busement rooms, guarded by a vigilant black man in a white These rooms are crammed, bunker-like, with Tiffany lamps—leaded grass shades of designs named Wis-teria, Daffodil, Dragonfly and Peony, French Art Nouveau furniture, American, French and English studio ceramics, art glass and metalwork, all fine examples.

fine examples. Lillian Nassau has owned more Tiffany lamps than she can remember. Last March Christies, New York, sold a Tiffany Spider lamp for \$360,000, more than double the \$360,000, more than double the don't know anything about it, general market price. People but I know someone who have so much money they might be interested. And I don't know what to do with went down and saw a little

variety.

lian Nassau is the myth epito-mized, a name to be dropped in Paris, London and New-York She was born in Warsow of Jewish parents and was taken to New York in 1902. Her father got a job at \$3.50 a week when Louis Comfort Tif-fany was producing the Wis-teria lamp for \$300. He made good in the textile business and at 16 Lillian was driving her own car around Manhat-

The Depression roined her father's business and in 1932 she and her husband had to move to Long Island with their two small sons. To survive she buying old gold and silver. She did well and soon people began to offer her antique fur-niture as well. "I said I really went down and saw a little

watch you and learn something for \$5 a set and I could not get and her presence in her from you.

\$3.50 for shem I waited and emporium is dramatic. This That's how we started that waited for years, then I got is my stage, I always wanted to relationship—a nice little man \$12.50 for them. Today they be an actress, but my tather and a derling wife. Every time bring \$300 a set. wouldn't let me. He was very we came back from a trip she. The turning point for her wise, he said, I'm not going to would have the samovar going business came in 1958 when let you sleep with any prowith tea. They were very kind the Mussum of Contemporary ductor to get a job. He should and he started me on my way."

Capture of the Mussum of the Mussu

Mrs Nassau opened her own store on 3rd Avenue in 1945 selling satiques to decoretors. Louis Tilfany died in 1933 and in 1935 his 23rd Street factory was sold at auction. The New York dealers who bought the shades took them out on the sidewalk, knocked out the glass and sold the lead by the pound. And one of those des-lers is still alive to tell the STOTY.

In the mid-filties Mrs Nesbegan to get restless in business and wife some of her calested young custo-mers began to take an interest in American Art Nouvean she did the same. Those were the

the Museum of Contemporary Crafts organized an exhibition of Tiffany's work. Many of his lenders had bought their pieces from her, so the Museum asked her to contribinter and later directed people commodity. She tem who wanted to buy or sell to commodity. She tem her store. One winter's day, favourité story to highlight the her store. One winter's day, favourité story to highlight the her store. One winter's day, favourité story to highlight the a woman came into my siere and asked if they were Tiffany lamps? I said yes and she said, I was on the bus and had to get off the lind on because siy" grandfather was Louis Tiffany. She remembered the old Long Island factory and she was smitten with the whole idea that somebody

them. We became very good friends." don't know what to do with it", says Mrs Nassau. "They no longer take advice from on Long Island for many dealers but get all excited by the publicity of anction sales. The woman who bought the Spider lamp, I was told, makes like to come with me I won't Jackson. Pallock. "It was outflasted or charge you anything but then that I began to buy the method of the sale of the Tiffany was built and Frank many the Cogsenheits the largest slice of the Tiffany was been and the Long of the Lifting on Long Island for many. Museum was built and Frank man be to Museum of Mod. slices de tiqued to have en Art was organizing shows one's many that be supported in an apportant property with hers to be stated on the sale of the Tiffany of Robert Motherwell and ryphal singly with hers to be charge you anything but then that I began to buy the an effectively of spice the mythology pervades the world free to buy them. I want to finger bowis and under plates hand on the Tiffany of the related to the tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of sale of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of the Tiffany glass when it came my flarent of the Tiffany glass when

But Lillian Nassau's real skill is in business, the sense of enterprise which made her survive in a world where taste tone: There was a man who owned a Tiftany lamp—this was in 1958 or 1959—and wanted to sell it, so I went

"Not long before I had sold one exactly like it for \$800. He eaked \$1,000 for his and I said that was too much. He said. but, I have to get more! I told him: Ton cornering the Tiffany masket I'm paying the to pay you more than I'm offering you.

"He said, Madam. Don't corner any market. I cornered the vicing market. That's why I have to rell-the lamp."

Old ways change at Oldway

Stanley Spencer's Christ Preaching at Cookham Regatta: Girls Listening (1963). mysterious invisible forces, all "I know there's nobody like those ham-like hands and swollen feet bursting out of him, but does that necessarily mean be's any good?" Thus a friend of mine at the Academy's enormous Stanley Spencer show. I must say I recognize exactly what she means. There the eighteenth-century sense, but they are indubitably Spencer's own; no one else has done anything at all like it, or maybe would wish have is this English thing about oddity for its own sake. And such transcendent oddity as Spencer's must surely be rewarded. (Unless, as one sometimes suspects, it is its own reward.) All the same, the done.
So there is no denying the power of his personality in art or the consistency of his vision. His painting is intensely His painting is intensely dynamic, often inexplicably so: fact that an artist is sui generis is not a dispensation from judgment. Nor, indeed, can judgment of some sort, if only the most elementary. I-like-it/. I-don't-like-it, be avoided in such overwhelming circumstances. Two hundred and what strange crotic rituals are being enacted in the long

judgment. Nor, indeed, can judgment of some sort, if only the most elementary. I-like-it/ I-don't-like-it, be avoided in such overwhelming circumstances. Two hundred and eighty-three works (at least) are a lot of any extist to be confronted with all at one go, especially if many of them, as in Spencer's case, are very large. They certainly set one questioning the proper circumstant of the proper circumstant of the proper circumstant of the continued obsessively to paint and draw their like. for appreciation.

If singularity of vision is the prime consideration, then Spencer was a very great artist indeed. There may be a certain monotonoism in these end less Resurrections set on the banks of the Industrial Clyde or amid the rural delights of Cook-Eric Gill, even to the extent of keeping private erotic sketch-books containing some of his most bizarre work—none represented at the Academy, appropriately since Munnings, ex-PRA, was instrumental in getting a number of related paintings burnt.

The wonder of Spencer at his best can hardly be denied. The banks of the Industrial Clyde or amid the rural delights of Cook. ham: we know very soon where we are with Spencer's religious imaginings and his quirky recreation of them in terms of modern life. All those giant bailconing figures—there is one extreme instance. The Angels

extreme instance, The Angels of the Apocalypse, which looks exactly like so many Goodyest blimps in drag drawn together and forced asunder by The wonder of Spencer at his best can hardly be denied. The wonder of Spencer at his best can hardly be denied. The wonder of Spencer at his best can hardly be denied. The wonder of Spencer at his best can hardly be denied. The wonder of Spencer at his best can hardly be denied. The wonder of Spencer at his best can hardly be denied. The drawings are superby many of his straight landscapes through

The Times Special Reports

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter The state of the s

concrete—and incidentally very modern-looking, for what that may be worth—and there are individual paintings, like the Tate's Leg of Mutton Nude or the Christ in the Wilderness series of 1939, which go far beyond oddity and just take your breath away. Nor are Spencer's worst paintings really so distant from them in quality: he is, rake him or leave him, all of a piece. The temptation is to take him and leave him, by patronizingly assigning him to a cosy pigeon-hole marked "English Eccentric—Do Not Disturb". But encountered first-hand, on such a scale, he proves still much

easy compromise.

At Morley College we can get a clear idea of his surround ings in a fascinating show of Spencers and Carlines, in all eight artists related to Studey-or Hilda or both, plus of course, the two of them. The surprise is how little most of them were influenced by the unruly glant in their midst. Hilds shows in some pre-Spencer paintings an unexpectedly Fauve quality; her brother Sydney, who died in 1929 at the age of 40 de-serves on this evidence some further exploration; and both her mother. Ann Carline, and both her mother. Ann Carline, and her daughter, Unity Spencer, appear to have small but quite personal gifts. The show is a foomote which should not be overshadowed by the grandeur of the main text over the river.

too challenging for any such

John Russell Taylor

Of all the venues for a chess and this includes many bundreds in four continents. none exceeds in beauty and charm the Oldway Mansion and its surrounding gardens in the pleasant seaside resort of Paignton in the equally pleasant county of Devon, Not that I am suggesting that the Oldway Mansion itself is a building of classic beauty. It is a bizarre mixture of at least three different types of architecture, late

barroque, Regency and Anglo-Indian, and, it must be admitted, all of the stam And yet it is still attractive with an attraction of the sort of quaint ugliness that is implied in the French description of a woman as " ime jolie laide". The main hall of the building houses the principal part of the chess congress and though I found it last week, and have

the help of some kindly sponsor who is interested in maintainnearly always found it so during the thirty years that this event has been in existence, ing a tradition of fine chess that has been built up at Paignton over the years. Not that the play this time was uninteresting. In some rather too warm and airless, all this can be easily overlooked and compensated by the delightful gardens-that surround the I had not visited Oldway for

some three years and my first day there last week started with a visit to the lily pool that is to be found just after you enter the Oldway domain by the back way. This, I remembered, had been 30 years ago the haunt of a dragonfly in whose strange geometric flight I had discerned came to greet me.

To say, however, that things were just as they were some 30 years ago with the Paignton Congress would be mixing. On

end contests Paignton cannot hope to rival the many tourna-ments and congresses that have proliferated in the last half a

ing a tradition of fine chess that has been built up at resigned.

Raignton over the years.

Not that the play this time Conroy agreed a draw with was uninteresting. In some stoples since this assured him the players made up in enthusiasm wast they were deficient in skill. They are any rate, enjoyed it. But for the onlooker, the missed opportunities, particularly in the Wheeler, all of whom scored Black delays playing. P.ONS ing.

Nevertheless, there were some good players there and after a time I was able to minimize the pain by selective. Having won his first four. Some of the veterans fared to the veterans fared to solidated his lead by drawing Some of the veterans fared.

Seeing Noel-Johnson's defeat to Nos Goo?

Seeing Noel-Johnson's defeat to Nos Goo?

Staples since this assured him. This is the natural follow-up second prize at any rate. There of his 5th move that prepares was a share for third and foognit. Better seems IT ERG.

Seeing Noel-Johnson's defeat to Nos Goo?

Staples and grad flow with a goue defeat to Nos Goo?

Seeing Noel-Johnson's defeat to Nos Goo?

Staples and grad flow with a goue defeat to Nos Goo?

Staples and Free the nos Goo. Oc. 2 Jis Nos Goo. O 16.QxQ ch, KxQ; and Black, resigned.

a parallel with the baroque style minimize the pain by selective of play of Aron Nimzowitsch, viewing and concentrating on To my delight on my very first the games of the leaders. visit last week a dragonfly prob. Having won his first four-ably descended by thirty annual games in the most determined stages from the 1950 insect, and sure fashion and conand sure fashion and con-solidated his lead by drawing with his nearest uval, the Lancashire player, M. J. Con-roy, Dr Hempson entered the last stages of the tournament with a lead of half a point. This may not sound much, but in a short fournament lessing

On the bad side it should be observed that the quality and strength of the top tournament, the Premier section, has notably and notoriously deteriorated over the years. It has lost its international flavour. This year the only foreigner was a Dutchman, Knol, who had hardly any claims to be considered as a select number of leading British players, a competition of a select number of leading British players, a competition which it enjoyed to the full some 20 years ago.

The reason is quite obvious—money, or rather the lack of it. With a first prize of fil25 as contrasted with the hundreds of pounds players can win in weeks and contests players can win in weeks.

White — Dr Hempson Brigish Open and the contest players can be contested by blundering in the following the contest players can win in weeks and contests players can win in weeks.

White — Dr Hempson Brigish Open and the contest players are contested and the contest players are contested and the contest players

by blundering in the following trimost alacrity.

Samelet.

White: Dr Hempson, Black: White: G. W. Wheeler Black:

Noel-Johnson, English Open, R. W. Hempson English Open, ing. 1P QB4, N-KB3; 2N-QB3, ing.

P.K3; 3, P.K4, P.Q4; 4.P.K5, 1.P.OB4, P.CB4, R.K5, P.CB5; 5, PxN, PxN, 6.NPxP, 2.N-QB3, P-KN3, 2.N-K6, KN-K2, QCC, QCC, P.CP5; P.CP5;

To say, however, that things were just as they were some Lancashire player, M. J. Congress would be untrue. On the good side the congress had become much more popular and the numbers of competitors had more than trebled. Here the difficulty is, rather than the organizers seem to have no lead. He minimized advantage and a big organizers seem to have no lead. He minimized this lead by winning an excellent combine more rooms available to the congress. This may, how were in the kist round was ever, prove difficult since the municipality uses Oldway for its offices.

Some of the veterans fared if he yellow the veterans fared in the vet

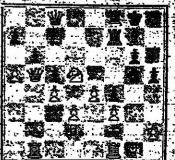
secure the initiative by pre-paring to exchange off White's &B by QQZ and B.R6.

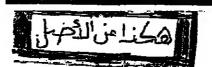
PB4 ri 756 N-05, Q-02
15 Nan ch Qan 17 PB3
Passive play: better seems 17.
KPxP.PxBP: 13 P.B4.

25 P-R5 N-N4 27 K-S2 This loses and so, too, does 27 K-R1, Q-R6; but a better defence and indeed the only chance was 27 PxP, Q-R6 ch; 28 K-R1, NxBP after which there are some fascinating complications possible eg. 29 P-N7. N-Q7; 30 P-N8=Q. NxKR; 31 RxN, OxR; when

White is threatened both with Q-B6 mate and B-Q5. Neverthe-

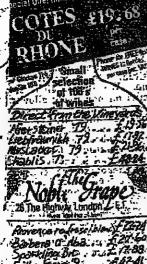
less. White has possible escape





هكذا من رلامل





Travel

Sardinia, still charming the second time around

Sardinia, still

Light of the control of the contro



A Sardinian street scene that would turn the clock back reassuringly for anyone visiting the

island for the first time or returningpossibly apprehensive of the

changes in store—after a long absence. Happily, too. Sardinia

retains its friendly atmosphere.

Gärdening

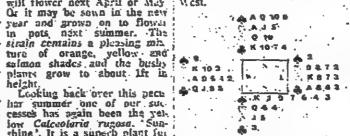
Bridge

Shifting your guard

After all that has been written took care to check the inter-about menacing-cords and com-binations, we still find a few North-South game; dealer new versions of the givention North. about menacing cords and com-binations, we still find a few new versions of the situation North South game; in which one defender must be forced to surrender his protec-

as soon as dummy has appeared, but this is not the case: Much will depend on the size of the mitial lead, on the two suits which are rainerable two suits which are valuerable to attack by means of a finesse in: a third suit, and on the ability of the declarer to appreciate the fundamental rule of distribution. Where a defender must preserve his length in one suit he will either he short elsewhere or find that he must transfer protection to a parmer who is equally sub-jective a squeeze. All the ele-ments in a straightionard exercise of pressure are present in the declarer's play

below. North-South game; dealer



West led the AO and was allowed to hold the trick. Despite his parmer's encourage.

With no more framps to draw, the declares set about the establishment of a trick in clubs. He raffed a club, recurred to dwarm with a trump and rulled another club in the hope that the SA might

Declarer had now thrown away his chance of the con-tract, by failing to transfer the west, by learning to raintee the west, it had been copporent from the beginning that a successful finesse in hearts take essential, to declarer had to essume that on his lead of a heart the ',] would hold the trick. His only hope of a tenth rick. His only repe of a tentor rick lay in finding West with the guard in clubs and he should, assuming that the \$0 was supported by the \$1, have led the \$1 from dummy and raifed East's \$1.

It then becomes apparent that when declarer having the Ala and \$10.7 in dummy plays his popultimete trump before taking the heart (messe (it he has not already taken it) West must disgard either his 🌲 or 🗀 10 on the last toump. According to which discard he takes, declarer throws the lover from dummy. If, as is probable, West throws his small heart, declarer takes, the last use tricks with the "A and "Q. The opening lead combined with the position reached at trick 6 made the squeeze elementary. But it is not always forescen that there is only one winning line.

A similar position come obcut in a Paris tidurnament at Desudoclarer brought about an end-play which was bound to suc-

guard for another suit which is superficially protected by the other defender.

The potential of a shifting squeeze should now be foreseen as a suit of the squeeze should now be foreseen as a suit of the squeeze should now be foreseen as soon as dummy has

North opened the bidding with two No Trumps and South ended in Six Spaces after having taken the usual precoutions to ensure trump control and aces. The partners had used transfer bids (South hidding Three Hearts to keep North's hand concealed) and met with few problems. East led the \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\text{k}\$\$. or AQ and North discarded South's losing club on a winning heart after drawing tramps, played the 68 to the 10, 6Q and 6K. East found himself end-played with no electrical distances and played with an electrical distances are played as a second control of the played with an electrical distances and played with an electrical distances and played with an electrical distances. alternative to a diamond return or a ruff and discard.

Where South's responses were patural and be played Six Species, a more interesting situation developed when West led the 10 covered by East with the 6K. A switch to the &K. the defenders a chance when declarer took the same-line as when the opening had been a club.

Almost all the defenders discarded a club on the third hearr and then relied on fixing East with the load by playing dummy's 46 and relying on East following with the &J or &Q. Naturally, East preferred to rely on his partner to take

A superior defence was found by one of our best players against whom West opened the against whom wer opened the C.M. He foresaw that after the opening lead had drawn the CQ and C.K. the only diamond which interrupted his sequence in the suit—A 9 8 7 b— was the 1,1 which, in the obsence of a Rusinow Conventional Opening (the lower of two touching becomes was likely to be with connurs) was likely to be with

So, instead of discarding his losing club on dummy's third heart after having distant groups, he discarded a discard on the long heart. He that cashed the 'A and played the '9, which East covered with the 'I. Dummy's ', 6 was now established for the discard of South's losing club and the de-clarer successfully brought

thome the slam.

r On the subject of the conventional Rusinow lend, which is occasionally announced beis occasionally announced bu-lare a duplicate match, it is sometimes not known to the victims that, if it is made from doubleton muching bonours, the lead from that suit should be the higher boneur cond. From a larger sub, but coin in the case where Purlaw ban been announced, the second-radiant boneur is led as, in, the K from A K or A K O or 9 from 10.9 R. The convention was invented to remove the ambiguity of the standard if an ambiguity of the standard I are lead which is aloned from A II and K O, unless the A II barner to be bare. Fortunitely, Posinow her entreely crept not into rubber bridge.

FROM SET IN ARROWS TO BE SET TO BE S

MUDITERANTA CONTROL OF SANCE FROM STORE OF SANCE OF SANCE

or in the contract of the cont

to the parties of the production of the

Edward Mayer

There has sivery been a find of systems about the sund that the sund the sund the sund to the sund the sund to the sundable because the standable because the standable because the sundable because the long in the garden. Also, to day most the builts are fairly expensive but compared with other builts builts are fairly expensive but compared with other builts builts or anything else we may bey I so bot think illy babbe have increased undury in have increased unduly in-

recent years. Having said that I must say that from reputate life house soot from four control from 500 to 15 at built from 500 to 15 at built for sort, the lilies but a bit and seggest chose that one can expect to sende down us over the years. Some of garden who have several caloness of lifes that are still strong, healthy and very dectarsive. They include latitum isoperham which proves to about 65 on 75 and

proves to shout felt on Vit and has relations manage showers spotted with red and red edges to the potals; it herey'ls pale yellow red sponed species and Li hansonii is orange yellow

These liles are the fussy about soil of sination. They are pretting in borders that receive a certain amount of

receive a certain amount of suning of their roots are sheltered from an engineers the receive of their neighbouring betbackers of their neighbouring betbackers of their several more that I would describe as "good carried likes Probably the hear garden the of all is I would, white with reseprophe shading on the back by the shading on the back by the fields. It is the imperturbable like in sun or, shade, in comport sname of the second of the sec you will certainly buy more over the years; even it they to got survive in your garden int into than a year or, two. Blom & Son. Leavesdent Hartford thire, ratalogue a wickedly tempting range of lovely lilies. If you know that you will have to buy a new mower, cut water, hedge trimmer, a heat, or or ventilating equipment for

not greve 100 mich abdit this because choosing a motor mower or a cultivator is not like mayinge, something to be undertaken lightly. If I were looking for a powered mower on expenditure of \$100 at least—I would want to exactly the machine to do the job I want it to do in my garden. Hopefully I would like

to see more specialist firms setting up where you can go and see a large Trange of machines. There I' would obtain advice about the machines most suited for my purpose, arrange for a demon-stration of the most appro-priate machines in my one garden and after I had bought the machine I would know that I was assured of first cless after sales service during the

guarantee period.

If you buy at our prices from the chain stores and if they do not give after sales service, or if they sell you a machine that is not really what you ought to have bought, or they was a service and not use in that your wife could not use in an emergency then you have only yourself to blame. Find if only yourself to blame. Find if possible a specialist firm that carries a wide range of machines. This advice to seek out specialist firms does not only apply to garden machinety, distributors. There are specialist firms for hardy plants, fruit trees, and bushes, hulbs, trees, shrubs and many other plants, also, for garden took and other sandeigs.

took and other sundies:

It is inevitable as I have often pointed don that with increasing production costs general furserymen are tending to reduce the number of varieties they grow. They change afford to propagate a batch of, say, some highly desirable but little known fruit tree only to have to par a quarter of them on the Bonline after five years. Garden centres tend to stick to only the first selling incepie, componer varieties that the ie, commoner varieties that the public know by name. Hence it is more, than ever, desirable that specialist nurseries should

the supported

A most useful publication is Green Pages. A Guide to the Museries and Garden Contres of the Entish Leies by Veronicia Crickian and Maud Craw. or or ventilating equipment for your greenhouse or any other expensive pieces of equipment next spring. I do suggest you buy it now. Some manufacturers have told their retail distributory that there will be increased for print of 15 to 20 ford (Granada Publishine, 53.95) it contains over 1,000 entries giving the location of unberies; and, garden feutres in your area, and lists of specialistic growers, as that if you wish to buy nerines, name.

Sorting out the lilies per tenr for next year's phasas, narcissi, nectarines or the manta of the world's seed midels.

Apparently, many of the plant, sources of supply are more during more and chain stores who have been in casily found. There are also more during the case of supply are flowers.

Cresingly stocking up with lists of horticultural and other laws movers and similar societies and a list of advice at the my reasons. But one machines have caught a cold: one of the most useful and Family Circle I half as a list of many machines most admired plants in one splendid variety hash for the

They have many machines most admired plants in our left on their bands and some garden at the moment is Rudwill probably pull out of this market for next year. I will hardseous plant has borely purely an analysis of the most useful and will probably pull out of this market for next year. I will hardseous plant has borely single yellow flowers about 4in garden ar the moment is Rud-heckia nitida. Herbstsome (Adrumn Sun). This splendid herbseous plant has lovely single yellow flowers about 4in single yellow flowers about 4in across with a green central cone; In our garden one old established clump is about 9ir high, while another clump, divisions planted last auruma, is about 7it high. It must be said that these plants are growing in a border backed by an east-facing hedge and all plants tend to grow rather taller than they would in a more open summer situation. summier situation.

sumier situation.

Sut we do not mind them growing so tall because we can grow many other plants mound, and beneath them-kitchneknas daisies, pacones, ablance and the control of the cont phlaxes, hemerocalita Carismas and Lenten roses. curryguas and Lenten roses, eringiums, bostas, ociental, poppies, tulips, and daffordis, callies and chrysanthements, all these and more could be platted with the rudbeckia speing above them.

For several reasons I have tended to take a poor tiew of

splendid variety both for the garden and to grow as a pot plant. Sown now, petted and overwintered in a cold frame it will flower next April or May Or it may be sound in the new year and grown on to flower in pots next summer. The strain commins a pleasing ma

height.
Looking back over this pecu-Looking back over this pace har summer one of pur such casses has again been the yellow Calcolaria rugosa. Sunshine. It is a superb plant for tugs, window boxes, honging baskets or indeed for ordinary bedding. It grows lift high and since late him has always been covered with hards of small adden, welfar flowers. Seed golden with needs of small shower to have the golden yellow flowers. Seed Despite his partner's encourage sown in a greenhouse in Jame ing 26 he recognized that for air of February will produce him to play a second club was flowering plants by early summer. Good can, of course, propagate it front cuttings rooted the A followed by a small dismond. East won with his OK now in a mixture of half pear, and switched to his A2 and half sand.

Roy Hay

Roy Hay



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The power of Leonardo the writer

archetypal Renaissance man: painter, sculptor, architect, musician, engineer, at times he seems not one but all mankind's epitome. As a writer he did not rate himself highly. He liked to style himself omo sanza lettere, and wrote in his note-books: "The poet ranks far below the painter in the representation of visible things, and far below the musician in that of invisible things." In fact his prose is conspicuous and perspicuous for its directness, lack of artificiality, and clarity.

His writings are fragmentary and mainly scientific, and were They were written in cryptograms, marror-writing, or from right to left, and illustrated by drawings, which he found more expressive than words. After his death the manuscripts were scattered, and have only partly been recovered.

Whatever else it is, the Codex Leicester, to be auctioned in December, is not a good read. If the auctioneers are to be taken seriously in describing it manuscripts in the world", they must be referring to its importance to art historians for dating Leonardo's stylistic development the quantity of drawings it con-tains, and the millions they expect it to fetch in the sale-

The Codex is composed of 36 sheets (that is, 72 pages) in folio, measuring about 299 x 225mm. Most pages consist of a main body of writing with long lines, leaving a narrow space by the right margin for illustrations (often diagrammatic) and additional comments. The 360 derivings comments. The 360 drawings are sometimes placed at the

Deriding Mrs Thatcher last week, Mr Deris Healey—indulging his talent for phrase making—scoffed that "it might take a U-turn to put her back on course!" The former Chancellor, in a column in the Eventure State of the State of

ing Standard which few senior Cabinet ministers admit to hav-

ing noticed, was in good form in making predictably merry

banking figures seem to have

made of the Government's pet arguments. Not the policies,

mind you; just the arguments.

last long. And it seems doubtful if Sir Gordon Richardson, Gov-

ernor of the Bank of England, was ever at all amused. He got

a bawling out from Mrs That-cher for both his failure to

warn what was coming and for

the bank's supposed half-heartedness which left him

shaken and furious; it still reverberates around the corri-

dors and salous. For the first

time in my hearing close sup-porters of the Prime Minister are saying she is overdoing the blaming. And while they insist

she is not rattled, they admit

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hold of the money

uptight Government



bottom and in a few instances which Leonardo describes as Nature." On, on to a vast cosas astronomy. It is discursive.
On page 2 Leonardo writes,
disarmingly: "Therefore you
will not wonder nor will you
laugh at me, Reader; if here laugh at me. Reader; if here I make such great jumps from

carrier. Water leads him into astronomy, because he believed that there was water on the moon. That leads to light and shade, during which discussion he explains correctly the phe-That leads to mechanics and hydrology: "Impetus produces

and activities. Hydrodynamics the changes in matural scenery are brought about by rivers, floods, landslides, and carth-

tains far sway from the ses:

the sea; by pieroing a hole in the bottom, and sinking them

with the men in them.

It is not great literature. It is interesting and important to see Leonardo's mind wrestling with the problems of the universe, and solving some of them. The Coder has been fundamental to the daring and assessment of Leonardo's drawings. It contains 360 Leonardo drawings, which, however technical, do not come cheap these days. Dr. Carlo Pedretti, Professor of Art History at the University of Cabfornia, who, has written the introduction to the sale catalogue, claims that the Codex is linked conceptually to the backgrounds of Leonardo's peintings: Without the Codex Leicester the back ground of the Monna Lisa would not exist. Monna Lisa would not exist."
And there is indeed a good deal
of assorted water slosbing
around behind the wife of
Zanoki del Giocondo.

Dr Pedretti says: The Codex belongs to the whole world. If it goes to America, it will be well kept there. Perhapi little new study of the Codex is needed." It is a famous manuscript. cioa, is priceless. But up in his celestial work-room Leonardo

The simple truth about (GER 1811) legionnaires' disease

together with five other cases was thought important enough for it to be first item on many or the BBC news broadcasts this

or the BBC news broadcasts this week. Newspaper and other commentators talked of the mystery virus and the little known disease, giving an impression of a smister dilness ill-understood and threstening. Why has the incident had so much public attention?

On the day the Bendorm tourist died, 20 men and women mostly young died in road accidents, 120 died of hing caucer, and 250 of stroke, so it cannot have been the death itself that made headline news. Each year over 1,000 travellets return to Britain with malaria, and 10 or more die; so the ceturn to pritain with maintage and 10 or more die; so the foreign travel cannot have been the key. In an average year there are a few deaths in Britain from psituatosis, Well's disease, and cocidioidomycosis, so it cannot have been the rarry or obscruty of the disease.

voke the same reflex respon

Outbreaks odur in hoteli orpitals and other institution

nible. Those who developmentation has become verifit, but treatment with a combination explication of the combinets.

Much more dangerous for heavy smokers

Note of this medical tack-ground accounts for the efcer-tional interest, legionaire disease has caused. The explanation les in the attitude o the British newspapers and boad by casting services to medicine. What news editors like a story with impact—se the required slements are mysers, and blood or scandal. Apart from blood or scandal. Apart from the mystery infections, few medcal the events qualify: but there as a some predictable exception.

Top of the list are new directions but also for hadriple sciencis and a handful of other recognition of the diseases don't count. Mer dos while it matter whether the tue for the surface of the

it matter whether the cue or measures, so long a stomeout its long in the cue of the cue

accusations contracegive relative saccinine, and most recently a Debendox may late; prove false, the voicing of inspicion makes the headlines.

What do not make headlines are the slow, inspecientar advances made in our under the slow. standing of common diseases

and their prevention, in the re-doction of deaths and deformi-ties in babies, and the tramen-dous improvements in the dous improvements in the results of treatment of cancers such as Hodgich's disease are treated by a simportance of animal fats in heart disease are treated by a giving platforms in exponents of views at one or other options of the speciment of

other, western countries is its attitudes to preventive medical we have ligh speed limits on our roads allow children and adults to cross them wherever they like, have no law on seathelts and pot all spits of obstacles is the way of palice control of countendering Alcohol is wilely available and cheap; so we charactes; and the food we et is, in nutritional terms applicate Much of his imititizance by society to medical country reflects the pelice of the ommonication media, that redical aleus should divert orienterian but not educate or inforts. The important message is that like most chest liseases, it is much more dengtons for heavy

Dr Jony Smith Medica Correspondent

Fred Emery

Waiting in the wings, an ominous spectre for Mrs Thatcher

Looming ahead, as yet hardly scratching the surface of public debate, is that most unpleasant of all government U-turns, the need to raise taxes again

thank heavens in this that she needs some stordy

What she seems to be getting wants to hear. Press harder, and coming storm; no change of policy, no change of craw. Be even bolder to get more quickly to the other side of the despening recession. Ignore the infurianous of money figures; be deaf to the jeers about U-turns. Has not Mr William White-law shown the way with his re-versal of his decision over Weish on the fourth TV channel? The tougher we are now, the quicker we shall be out of the wood in time for the election. So say some of those close to her who worry that the greatest danger is that the Government may dither.

Being deciphered, the pros-pect is fairly vivid. Two of the inner group of Cabinet minis-ters running economic policy,

and overriding priority it will destroy all other policies", said Mr Fowell. That much is gos-pel, But to make clear that he, at least is not a prisoner of doctrine, Mr Biffen explained how he and Tories like him "deeply agnostic about cer-tainties in policies or certainties in economics". He has always spoken of the years of susterity ahead and the the last man to be put off when the figures do not tidily com-ply with the theory of mone-tarists like Professor Milton

Friedman. Second, Mrs Thatcher's crew stays in-tact came, if it were needed, in Lord Thorneycroft's intention to stay for at least another year as chairman of the Con-Thatcher agreed before the re-cess that there need be no Cabiner reshuffle this year, aithough funior ministers should

So what will be toughened up and battened down? The record of this Government, such as it is, is to turn Dourer rather than softer when things are not working. Witness last year's second round of spending

Now something more has to be done to cut drastically gov-ernment borrowing and to allow interest rates to go down. And the urging is to tackle govern-ment spending where it really matters—by the billions not the

Recent misbehaviour by those

who watch and play Association Football has been widely cov-

ered in the press and on tele-vision. The impression given

way, are there more earth-quakes and burricanes than

spread the news of their existence more quickly and broadly across the world?

Before the 1970s football's

miscreants consisted of en-thusiasts who fought over the issues on the pitch. Much of it

The irony is that football's ancestor of the middle ages was seen as a threat to British civil-

ization not because of its par-ticular unsociable nature but

because it was said to divert the

population from military prac-tice. Football historians de-

light in recalling that the sport

thrived despite royal decrees by Edward III. Richard II and

Henry IV. Queen Elizabeth stopped street football but Stubbs merely recorded that it was "a friendlie kind of fight-

Organized football of the late nineteenth century moved the emphasis from unruly bell chasers to speciators who at

first conducted themselves with "decorum", as an 1895 periodi-cal described a crowd of Luton

Town followers arriving in London for a match at Millwall.

was good dirty fun.

here used to be, or is it only

or totally supporting it. Mr millions of pinching cuts—and John Biffen and Mr David that is in pay. The target has Howell last week reiterated that

"norms", of an incomes policy to which the Government has doed, it will; "but to hell with the definitions, she was elected win not to render account of bow the battle was fought " said one of those who is relishing the

The risks are being assessed. Memories of Ted Hearb's and Jim Callaghan's defeats are being reexamined. But those raring to go insist that popular attitudes are being transformed the recession. Compared with the high sextlements in the private sector which broke Mr Callaghan's five per cent, today it is in the private sector that new settlements of five to six per cent are being accepted. Far from being sympathisers of service, private sector workers would be counted as allies of the Government's efforts.

Of course the Government ill not pick a fight with the miners, the power workers or anyone else with industrial muscle. The nationalized industries will be left largely alone. But in government and the proponents, a strike can be resisted and defeated the way it is often forgotten) Mr. Callaghan defeated to mens strike in 1977-78. The added advantage of such an approach, say its advocates,

that the Government will be is that the Government will be helped to reduce borrowing more quickly than by any other route. For looming ahead, as yet hardly scratching the surface of public debate, is the spectre of that most unpleasant of all government U-turas, the need to raise taxes Enoch Powell was the

first of the monetarist school to say that taxes would have to be raised to meet the increased public spending incurred in a recession. Labour, of course, believes that income should never have been cut. Government. The cuts were a central plank in winning the election the intended incentive and stimulus to revitalize Britais. The first cuts were promised as the first

But the debate over govern-ment policies is bound shortly to come hard up against the burgeoning of government borrowing. Some ministers gree it might run as far as 1,500m; over its £8,500m target this year. And remember, in the Government's strategy the PSBR is supposed to be on the down escalator, falling year after year.

There is, say the authorizies ittle reasonable prospect of further cuts in departmental spending to help meet the target. Even the tight pay policy in prospect might not help in time. And so, in order to stay on course, as the Gov-ernment wows it must what cennot be cut would have to be

It is a little early to suggest what might be decided, but speculation is encouraged around increasing personal taxation such as employees? National Insurance taxation National Insurance contribu tions; it might have to be ncome tax.

There will be an almighte and ferocious intra-Conservative debate before things get this far. But if it is staying on course that is so crucial then Mr Realey's libe might have been nearer the truth than he

Letter from Jerez

A little bother at the fiesta

pressing trough.

The priest who had blesse the grapes waited pariently for his accustomed glass of sherry. The band struck up the city's own wine anthem. The crowd applauded. The new wine was

There was cause for celebration. It had not been an easy birth, The annual fiests comgreatest wine-producing districts had actually begun be-

joined the Austrian Secretary of State for Agriculture, Dr Albin Schoeber, in a toast to Jerd and its wine on the opening day the grapes hung untouched on the vines and, unknown to the merrymakers the tractors of small vineyard owners blocked roads outside the trive and barred grape pickers from getting on with the job.

The trouble, it need bardly be said, was over money. Some

be said, was over money. Some but the majority, most of them small but majority, most of them quality, by individuals; who work in the larger vineyards as well. They are specialists since the Palomino grape which grows in the chalky. Albarita spil in the area is one of the most nampered in the trict are owned by the wineries

fore there was snything to

celebrate scores of guests from a particular country or geographical area to join the locals in the colourful festival. This year it was Austria's turn. Yet as Austria's ambassador to Spain. Herr Wolfgang Schallenberg, joined the Austrian Secretary of

of the most pumpered in the world and requires intensive cultivation to produce a good

Just as they do every year members of a joint committee of vineyard owners and winery representatives had mer earlie to recommend a price for the grapes. They settled on the equivalent of about 12p a kilo-only minimally higher than

for the higher cost of fartilizers and other essentials.

Just before the inaugural parade several busicads of

than scheduled at the school.

The delay, they later fearned was a reaction to a noisy demonstration outside the Wine owners' and to effort demonstrators to held up the demonstrators to held up the parade with its majorates and its decorated floats, including one with a Tyrolean; band soard its members firted out in the blazing heat in heavy Alpine garb complete with feathered feir hat:

With Unite effort police with the complete the complete the complete the complete with the complete the complete with the complete w

cleared the route and the show went on, the crowd cheering as the float carrying the queen of the fastival and her court

pessed by
Just at the end of the flests
week, as girls in polka-dotted
ruffled dresses swirled to the
music of Sevillanas throughout music of Sevillanas throughout the fairground and the band at the Austrian stand companed its waltes and marches the furious social fermient died down suddenly having run its course like the new must in its vigorous first fermentation. Farm workers were out in the fields hervesting the pale green and gold grapes. The strike was over, surprisingly without any significant concessions from either side in the dispote. For some it was because ripened grapes lose weight on the vine in the hor son and if they would be unspleable at any price. Many Jerezanos, how. price. Many Jerezanos how ever, like to think the time!

settlement was the work of Saint Gines, paron of the bodegas, whose job in looking after what the locals are convinced is the best wine in the world is at least as important as that of the Sherry Council. Harry Debelius

Sportsview

Football's murky past

is of much increased violence, but is that so? In the same occur, it could be related to activities on the field or be blamed on overthat modern communications crowded grounds. Today neither of those influences can account for more than a small propor-

> it is nothing new for the Football Association to take disciplinary action against clubs. In 1895 Woolwich Arsenal's ground was closed for six weeks and the team ordered play beyond a six-mile attacked. Two years earlier the crowd at Nottingham Forest intrough at Nothingman Policy in traded the pirch when West Rromwich Albion won the match in eight minutes that the referee added to the game. In a fine record of those

times (Association Football and English Society, 1863-1915*, Tony Muson quotes the Preston Herald of 1884 when the referee of a game at Bolton reported: "I cannot tell you why there was such a marked realing of hostility against the visitors, but before they landed. visitors, but before they landed at the field there were several of the loafers in the streets who hoped they would get their needs broken before the

could see very plainly that there was too much earnity all along the ranks of spectators for the contest to be played in an amiable spirit.

nearest the entrance gates, and who threatened to smash my (adjective) jaw when the game Was over

in my face, voting me every-thing that was bed, and before I got off the ground I was shied at by someone.

Association and threatened to take the culprits to court. Reports of hooliganism

crowds, such as in the 1886 FA Cup semi-final tie between Small Heath and West Brom-

neditated attacks on spectators before metches and this seems to be a fairly new phenomenon. The violence of the early 1970s was usually restricted to groups of identifiable "supporters" of opposing clubs. That is no longer the case and, what is more hooliganism known for a while as a "British disease". is certainly not confined to British spectators. In the past

The relevance of looking back into history is the lesson that those who believe that present day incidents can all be blamed on the actions of players or club. Norman Fox

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The Arts.

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"I found myself being cursed and sworn at by a body of dirty low blackguards who stood at the goal and touchling

The referee complained that afterwards he was "tackled by a flock of infuriated beings in petticonts supposed to be were in some cases mothers, if may judge from the innocent es suckling at their breasts. They brandished their unbrelles and shook their fists

Before I had got away from the mob another being again a the mon-mother being—again a female—struck me on the back with her gingham and invited the dirty-nosed little rapeals, who spoil every match they go to, to crush me." He reported between rival speciators of that time show that trouble generally occurred only at important matches attended by, large

with Albina when "hostilities," were reported among "the great unwashed". A year later a crowd of 2.000 "howling roughs". attacked Presson players. There is no record of pre-

few years violence has occurred from The Netherlands to the Soviet Union; and violence

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ANGER FROM AN ULL But Vision between Iran and Iraquis a great power in the Gulf on alert. There have since been reached dangerous levels region at the end of the maerican reports of serious border fighting talk of war in the air. Sixties ing involving planes and tanks, is talk of war in the air. With Britain gone, the Shatt especially near the Iranian pro-

is between the two countries. m the Tigris and Euphrates as to the Persian Gulf. The erway has long been a subject dispute the more so since it ian to be used to transport oil in both sides. Pive years ago then Vice-President of Iraq, idain Hisam reached agree at over the Shatt al-Arab with Shah of Iran at an Opecating in Algiers, This week Mr sain, now President of Iran, laterally abrogated that "ity, which franian leaders had ently declared to be null and

i in any case. t does seem rather ridiculous rawo countries should apparby be on the verge of war over question of whether the der should be drawn "ar the fan line at the point of simum, depth "which, was 1975 agreement or sometice else But the quarrels ch are the immediate cause military conflict often are kulous in themselves. They the spark which sets alight mouldering accumulation of filities and resentments built

ever many years. his is the case with fran and 1. In part their rivalry is ah ect of the ancient and more ersi rivalry between Arabs us, it has to do with the local agonisms, which broke out bis year, when thousands of tries and nur e. Britain had stated its, frankans were expelled from ness over re-ention of abandoning its role. Frankan forces were placed their cause.

accusations of plots and counter plots flew between I thran and Baghdad, Iraq complained bitterly when Iran seized three small Arab islands in the mouth of the Gulf. It also accused Iran of stirring up the Kurdish minority in Iraq, and the two countries came close to war in

1974, when Iran gave open military help to the Kurdish rebels in Iraq led by Mustafa Barzani. It was the Kurdish question as much as navigation rights which dominated the peace talks be-tween the Shah and Saddam Husain in Algiers. In effect, Iraq agreed to a line down the Shatt al-Arab closer to the Iranian side in return for a promise from the Shah to withdraw support from the Kurdish rebels.
The promise was been The promise was kept, the Kurdish rebellion collapsed, and

Barzani was forced into exile.

What threw the 1975 agreement into question was the fall of the Shah eighteen months ago. The new Iranian leaders were naturally suspicious of any commitment entered into by the hated monarch, while Saddam Hushin seized the chance to disown the treaty as "unfair", even though he had himself signed it. Hossility between the Ayatollah's regime and the Iraq leadership intensified in April

populated by Arabs. The latest fighting began when Iran ignored an Iraq demand that Iranian troops should withdraw from a disputed border area.

Up to a point, it clearly suits President Husain to have the eyes of the world on Iraq as an emerging power in the region. He has long aspired to the role of leader of the Arab world, and has appealed to other Arab nations to support him in his current conflict with Iran. Under Husain's leadership, Iraq has also increasingly turned away from the Soviet Union and towards the West.

Neither the West nor the Arab world has an interest in raising tensions in the area—quite the reverse—but there is always a danger that, with the once-powerful frantan armed forces weakened by the revolution, Iraq may feel confident enough to attack. Western pressures could help to discourage this but there are also internal pressures in Iraq which ought to work against over-confidence. President Husein knows that the Shia Muslims in his country strongly sympathize with the Iradian revolution and would take advance their prievances. So too would the Kurds, who form a significant minority in both countries and nurse justified bitterness over repeated betrayals of

OUGH JUSTICE FOR LOCAL COUNCILS.

ulously fostered ruzziours on isides had been building up. forthcoming mement of h, when Mr Michael Hesel-would use his new powers— yet his, strictly speaking to

orce economic discipline upon fligate councils, or alternaly to crush local accountabiunder the tyrangus dictates. Whitehall, Mr Heseltine was er pressure within the ernment to make a conmade the most of Thursday's.

oundement, while the repreparties of the local authority
organisms.

-made the most of" ir hut feelings. Meanwhile. Roy. Hattersley hastened rise the Government of acting onstitutions IIy. legind all the rhetoric things less clear-cut. Mr Heselrine

to begin his indictment a isolamely by announcing that apprecedented cuts in manle now beginning to appear the source, in fact, than might been expected. Local leets for the current year. thermore had now been cut k so far that overall spending found likely to fall within the its he had requested Councils ays allow a marein for error beir budgets, and if they have e so at the usual rate they achieve what he asked. The h is that local government as mole is mayoidably slow to send to national economy d and more successfully than tral government departments: lowever Mr Heseltine rightly led to be sure Treasurers the working to tighter maithis year after twice rewrit-their budgets. The control of hir spending has become a ier of greater urgency in ent months. So the Secretary State will hold back 1700m in the additional grant

IND and its policies

in the Chairman of MIND ional Association for Mental life) and others.

We write in answer (a. Proof Roth's letter (September 13), he points out, the issues with the MIND is involved, are 125; by and varieth as the complex of mental health itself.

of mental health itself.

dilemma exists.

h's desire to rely on trust and, vever peintel and difficult, tries.

work from this basis. But as lessor. Roth andoubtedly well was himself, there are circumsess when trust loses validity as working foundation.

wirring foundation.

The need is to maintain the ance between trust in professional colleagues while being alert the potential for professional are of power. In any issue of geed abuse of patients, the staff MIND use all available formal thods of investigation and review

thods of investigation and review

i only in exceptionel circum-

nes. September 13) he reflected

٠,

sum in a year's time. Set against the overall rate support grant of £13,300m, the amount withheld is marginal. Councils will be able to borrow to tide them over the delay. It is a gesture, a highly publicized and appropriate reminder not to relax.

The more significant and novel part of the plan is the action against individual councils. Ideally, governments should confine their interest in local spending to the aggregate, which, is an important element in overall public expenditure. But it is demoralizing for local govern-ment if councils which disregard appeals for economy are actually rewarded by the grant mechan ism, as they are at present. It is, right to correct such distortions. if possible, and the Local Government, Planning and Land Bill is intended to make it possible. The right way to do it, in principle, is to send the coun-cil back so seek the excess revenue from their ratepayers, who can vote them down if they disapprove. This is what is planned. There is nothing uncon-stitutional, as Mr. Hattersley. alleges, in announcing how the Government mean to use the powers they can confidently expect to possess by November: Mr. Heseltine gaye councils fair warning many months ago what the situation would be.

It is difficult to feel that any of the councils at risk of being penalized by the transitional pro-visions will have suffered undeservedly. Their rate levels are grossly above the average, their efforts to cooperate with the appeal for economies have been grudging, and they include among their number several notorious for thoughtless extravagance.

But there is room for misgivings both about the practical effects and about the wider implications. If the councils in-

was semething of a damp regularly paid at this time of volved make up their lost grant is in the end. For months, year to allow for inflation. If the by raising their rates it is their year to allow for inflation. If the by raising their rates it is their limin is met he will release the disenfranchised local business communities' not the protected householders, who will bear the brunt. (The decay of the rate system is partly the fault of the present Government which shirked the revaluation which was due.) It will be easy to make political capital out of the

fact that it is mainly London councils with special burdens on their services that would suffer. The grant system is so full of anomalies that it is impossible fully to rebut claims that Londoners would be being punished for the system as well as for their representatives excesses. The present system is in any

case about to be transformed by means of that same Local Government Bill: But the problems raised by the transitional arrangements also threaten the proposed permanent system. Sanctions against individual councils risk being arbitrary and oppressive unless they derive from an uncontroversial and consistent measure of what constitutes extravagance. This year the department issued two lists, one of councils which were overspenders if rate levels were considered, the other of councils whose spending had increased especially fast. The lists were disturbingly unalike, and it was hard to say which was the more

relevant criterion.
Calculations for the proposed block grant, too hastily launched towards the statute book last year, seem likely to be as complex and subject to anomalies as the present formula. There is wide scope for ministerial discretion in the way sanctions would be applied — and discretion without acceptable criteria is apt to be indistinguishable from political caprice. In immediate terms, Mr Heseltine's announcement achieves a rough justice, necessary in the present crisis; but he has also taken a first step down a dangerous and obscure constitutional path.

ponsibility: of everyone involved, from the most senior nurse to the most funior student retrain to complain when abuse occurs. There must be thorough investigation of mose who are doing their duty must be rurilessly stamped on "He goes on to envisage alterations in the Mental Health Act in an attempt to prevent these occur-

i of mental health itself.

IND inself endeavours to work many disparate groups, reconging their iculties, their states, their sensities and their values, giving se support and help whenever their ble; but it is left very deeply mentally ill and handicapped ple must be the central locus our concern and fesponsibility, it is within this context that dilemma exists. Furthermore. The Times (Sep-tember 12) reported the results of a decision by the European Com-mission of Human Rights which found in fevour of a Broadmoor batient, awarding considerable damages—the result of MIND's intervention on his behalf.

The main concern is that there

should continue to be an exchange of ideas, mavoidable differences of opinion, recognition of different ways of working and expression, and the knowledge that matters will be contentions; but the unifying factor sarely is that we all believe that the care protection and free-doms of mentally ill and mentally handicapped people remain one of the most vital issues in our society. Yours teithfully,

JULIET BINGLEY, Chairman. DOUGLAS BENNETT, Vice Chair-ANTHONY W. CLARE, Medical

Adviser. MIND. 22 Harley Street, Wil.

Church unity

the hurden of MIND's concerning to be shared by the Secre-From Canon A. B. Wilkinson. Sic. The example of florid Marian the votes in marginal countries of the votes in marg a speech which he gave to an ernetional conference on psychia-t nursing (reported in The har ir was sad that we should diffon time to time that willier e patients should be so miserably lireated and even humiliated ing that "it should be the res-The state of the s

tionery, spirituality of the neo-Marxists. Thus the forms of Christianity in communion with the See of Rome are now even more excitingly varied than those in com-munion with the See of Canterbury. If Sir Anthony Buzzard were to visit the Anglican shrine of Our Lady at Walsingham he might discover forms of Marian devotion as distressing to him as the Roman Catholic example he quotes. Yet it was at Walsingham that the Archishop of Canterbury preached to a large congregation of pilgrams this Whitsuntide. However, that fact does not prevent Anglican Evangelicals including the bishop in whose diocese Walsingham: is situated, from being in communion with the See of Canterbury. There-fore examples of florid Marian devotion culled from Roman Catholic sources are no insuperable barrier to the growing reoproche-ment between Anglicans and Roman

ALAN WILKINSON,

so strikingly undemocratic. Each in its own way is dominated by a relatively small number of political activists, to the detriment not only of the democratic ideal, but of moderation in policy and efficiency in operation. A reform more radical than tinkerfug with the rules of the National Union Executive Committee is required. If a means could be found and I believe that it could, for all members of the Conservative Party to participate in the election of their chairman, it may safely be predicted that there would result an enormous increase in the active involvement of members in the party's work. The Changan of the Conservative Party is chairman of Conservative Central Office. At present the Leader's appointee controls the Leader's office. The election of the chairman would grant Central Office its independence. To see one pos-Yours faithfully, sible disadvantage one has only look at the struggles in the Labour Party. On the other hand, indepen-dence would, for example, remove

5 Adel Park Croft, Leeds.

Minority votes

From Miss Enid Lakeman .. Sir, Dr Alderman's study (report September 17) underlines one of the anomalies of our electoral system, of any system relying on single-member constituencies. There is no way in which the Jewish minority (or any other minority) can use its votes to secure for itself a feir share of parliamentary seats, but by swaying a small fraction of the votes in marginal constituencies it can decide the representation of sive ground attack zircraft, has needed considerable additional equipment to enable it to survive Europe, lacking as it does the ability to penetrate enemy defences at high speed. Students of military

ment in response to the ever-

increasing threat. As the enemy dis-

covered in 1940, numbers alone are

Sir, With reference to Lord Glad-wyn's letter on tank-busting air-craft; we already have a potentially

far cheaper, more efficient answer to this problem than the single-seat fixed-wing, propeller-draven plane he advocates, in the form of the

Wallis Autogyto, a truly remarkable machine, if there ever was one.

. Wing Commander Wallis's

designs have, beyond any doubt, the stamp of true genius and, although I have never met him or examined

any of the machines actually built by him. I am perhaps better quali-

by him I am perhaps botter quali-fied than most of your readers to pass comment, for in the early

sevendes I personally built three autogyro airframes, for a third party, brave (or foolish enough, depending on your view of my workmanship, and that of my then appropriate of the three Theorems.

employees), to fly them. They all shared the same Walis rotor head,

which the intrepid reronaut had

The Wallis Autogyro is a very

From the Agent General for

Sir, The letter by Professor Ralph

W. V. Elliott on September 12 is not correct in stating that the oil

drilling operation at Noonkanbah in Western Australia is taking place

The drilling programme poses no

self an Aborigine. The ALT, in-cidentally, is the major shareholder

While people living in Australia's

eastern states are clearly becoming

overawed by Western Australia's

role in the nation's general well-being, we occurs only a third of

the continent and not half, as stated

on an Aboriginal sacred site.

Western Australia

acquired, with an airframe.

not erough.

Yours, etc.

Andover,

Hampshire

M: A. HINDLEY.

Vernbam Dean.

From Mr George Curtis

aviation history will also be aware of the sophisticated countermeasures found to be necessary by the Israeli Air Force through hiner ing anythine like the capability we now face in Europe.

To maximise the ratio of ranks killed to aircraft lost, we also need to carry a significant number of rather more sophisticated or smart weapons, and therefore honefully may offerther weapons.

all, except as a fiaison aircraft.

The obvious shags to the project are the potential vulnerability of the proposed aircraft to the low-level anti-aircraft weapons systems with which the Warsaw Pact forces are liberally equipped; and the problems of control and target acousition and retognition. Mr Collins has produced impressive arguments to refute these criticisms of his project, which are applicable also to other aircraft, fixed and rotary wing, used in the close support role.

Although I am not yet convinced that his proposals should be adopted as a firm programme, I strongly support Lord Gladwyn in considering that they should receive a thorough, scientifically based joint service examination by an objective service examination by an objective body, such as the Defence Operational Analysis Establishment. It is better qualified to consider the project than a select committee of sother House of Parliament.

sither House of Parliament.

If their verdict is favourable, the project could be a much more effective use of defence funds than more sophisticated ones, such as replacements for the Harrier or Polaris. Manning by a resuscitated Royal Auxiliary Air Force would be cheap and would be welcomed by the many pilots of light aircraft in the country. It is the sort of project that the Prime Minister appeared to have in mind in her speech to the Society of British Aerossace Companies earlier this month. penies earlier this month. Yours faithfully,

Fareham. Hampshire. September 18.

From Soundron Leader M. A. Hindley

Gladavn has correctly identified the need to penetrate at very low level the formidable sur-face-to-air "upbrella" that the enemy erects over its armoured thrusts. However, the problem does not stop there; the enemy is also unfortunately capable of, and I believe will mount an increasingly bostile airborne threat which, in my experience and indgment requires penetration at high speed as well as at low level. Further-more, and particularly in Europe, it has been found necessary to augment these factics with increasingly sophisticated electronic counter-measures equipment to further improve aircraft survivability and thereby increase exchange rates of tanks "killed" to aircraft lost.

Sir, The question of the election of

Lord Thorneycroft's successor as Chairman of the Conservative Party

seems to hinge on the two issues of democracy and independence.

Stephen Moon (September 10) is right to say that democracy is not applicable to all circumstances and

structures. Nevertheless it must surely give cause for concern that

both the major parties which sup-port our democracy are themselves

suspicions that exercises such as the recent reorganization of Central Office departments or Edward Heath's pruning of the candidates "list were politically inspired."

I believe that the advantages of an

elected chairman-democracy, open-

ness, involvement—outweigh any practical problems and private prejudices. Democracy in public life is not a hopoless ideal or a cosmetic style of management. It happens to be the most effective way to run not only our government but also

not only our government but also our political parties.

Yours faithfully.

39 Glebe Avenue,

Ruislip.

Middlesex.

September 10.

STEVEN OLIVANI.

Prom Mr Steven Olivant

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Development of small aircraft to 'kill' tanks

From Field Marshal Land Carver

Sic, A detailed proposal for the interesting concept put forward by Lord Gladwyn in his letter to you (September 18) has been made by Mr Warwick Collins. I understand that it is under consideration within the Ministry of Defeace, where it has received a cool reception from the air staif.

Given the history of aircraft specifically designed for close air support to the Army, this is not surprising. The RAF's Audax and the Luftwaffe's Stuka tensed to be able to operate in the Second World
War, when fighters of higher performance were about, and the
Lysander never got into the act at
all, except us a haison aircraft.

port rele.

CARVER Wood End House, Wickbam,

Sir, I believe that Lord Gladwyn's ples (September 18) for a civeap and unsophisticated "tank-killer" aircraft will find sympathy with many who are rightly concerned with the cost of modern military aviation hardware and its cost effectiveness against the increasing armoured threat. However, my own perceptions as a serving Royal Air Parce fighter and test pilot of some 17 years' experience lead me to rather different conclusions.

simple, remarkably robust, extra-ordinarily manoeuvrable and, I would submit, a very much more efficient and cost-effective answer than a £250,000 aeropiane masterminded by an international committee. The Wallis Autogyro is capable of filling the role suggested by Lord Gladwyn, and a great many others. It is small enough to be happily towed in a car trailer, light enough for a few men to pick up and walk about with, can be made pretty quiez, needs no runway beyond a few yards of grass and, given a modern missile system, and the property of the system. enough to terrify any thinking tank

It is British, it is here, it can be a world beater, it could create a great many jobs, its uses are not confined to the military alone, and we all studiously ignore it. Now if Southeast Asia is. I believe, something of a red herring when considering operations in Europe. The light aircraft siluded to by Lord Gladwyn operated in a very it was American I expect there would be high powered military

Choosing a party chairman Drilling at Noonkanbah

meagre air defence environment. delegations going to evaluate it, then pervert its specification by means of a Nato committee, and finally, about 1990, introduce into That aircraft's successor, the American A10, while a most impresservice a heavy, clumsy, jack-of-all-trades-and-master-of-none international compromise. Can we not, for once, recognize genius when we see it, and exploit it to our national advantage?

Yours faithfully. GEORGE CURTIS, Dalebrook House, experience against an enemy lack-Dedham, Colchester,

Essex. September 18.

From Mr Hugh Dundas Sir. Congratulations to Lord Gladwyn ("Small gircraft to 'kill' tanks", September 18). Now bring back the Royal Auxiliary Air Force to do the job. It would do it well if history is anything to go by. hopefully more effective weapons, than a light aircraft could carry or deliver with its necessarily rudi-mentary weapon control system. Furthermore hand-in-hand with the weapon requirements, we need a

Two or three days before the outbreak of World War II, some 20 Auxiliary Air Force squadrons were mobilized. One of them carried out the first offensive mission significant radius of action if we are to offer to our ground forces that vital characteristic of air power, namely flaxibility. over enemy territory; another was first to shoot down a German plane In sum, and while I sympathise with Richthoven's and apparently Lord Gladwyn's renet that for fightover this country; another was first to score 190 kills. Without the nearers: "the only thing that matters is shooting down seroplanes and everything else is rubbish", in the ground strack business we need an doubling of Fighter Command's strength by the mobilization of the Auxiliary Air Force the Battle of Britain would almost certainly have zircraft that can penetrate at low level and high speed and be capable of carrying an increasing amount of counter-measures equip-

The disbandment of the auxiliary squadrons in the mid-fifties was justified on the grounds that modern aircraft were too complicated and too expensive to be put in the hands of the auxiliary air and ground crews.

Lord Gladwyn's very sensible proposal—that a large force of comparatively simple and inexpensive propeller-driven planes, not unlike the fighter-bombers of World War II, should be established to knock out enemy tanks in the event of war in Europe—could essily and economically be implemented by a reesmalished Royal Auxiliary Air Force.

Yours faithfully, HUCH DUNDAS, Stratton House, Piccedilly, W1. September 19.

From Mr Michael Rubinstein

Sir, Lord Gladwyn (September 18) advocates retirming, "at least to hold up a Soviet armoured assault", with a fleet of Hurricane/Spitfiretype planes—in addition, of course, to all the other essential prepara-tions for "defence" by overkill; all this is inevitably at the expense of constructive projects on which the development of mutual non-aggressive feelings ultimately depends.

It does look, doesn't it. as if a demand for increased nuclear and "conventional" forces is insatiable? Given a premise of natural fear, to aim to eliminate that fear with destructive weapons, is a counsel of

Cannot everyone see that? Yours sincerely, MICHAEL RUBINSTEIN. South Square, NW11. September 18.

From Professor G. H. Martin

Sir, Lord Gladwen's arguments in favour of the light, manoeuvrable aeroplane for tank-busting, which the Americans are trying to develop, are weighty and I hope that they will be heeded. As it happens, we had just such a machine ourselves, some years 20, and it served us very well. It was called the Hawker Hurricane. Yours, etc.

G. H. MARTIN. Central Avenue, Leicester, September 18.

Zoo-bred animals

From Mr Nicholas Courtney From Mr Nicholas Courtney
Sir, When Major T. J. Phillips
writes that no one has tried to
return captive-bred or orphaned
tigers to the wild (September 15)
he obviously has not heard of the
invaluable work in this field carried
out by Arjan Singh at his farm
"Tiger Haven" on the India-Nepal
border.

threat to sacred sites and this has been publicly stated recently by the chairman of the Abaririnal Lands Trust, Mr Ken Colbunz, himborder. In 1975 Tara, a captive-bred tigress cub from Twyford Zoo, was sent to Tiger Haven. There she roamed completely free, accompanying Arjan Singh into the surrounding forest. Gradually she became more and more independent and finally left "home" when her in the company which operates the Aboriginal pastoral venture at Koonkanbah. mating call was answered by a tiger, nearly two years after her arrival.

Arjan Singh was chosen for this project by the Frankfurt Zoo after his successes in returning orphaned lengards to the wild.

Tara has recently been photographed. This is positive proof that a tiger can be returned to the wild. It can only work if the tiger's habitat is left undisturbed by man. Yours faithfully.

NICHOLAS COURTNEY. .16 Gledhow Gardens, SWS.

From Mr G. H. G. Doggart .

Sir. Am I alone in being a trifle saddened by the floal word of the

cricketing headling on your sport-

ing page this morning (September 9) which reads: "Averages point to dominance of foreigners"? It

was cricket, surely, as much as any-

thing that once made those "at home" think of those in Commonwealth countries, South Africa included, not as foreigners but as friends. Is the use of the word foreigners," I wonder, a reflection of a new asymmetrical feeling a rate.

of a new ecumenical feeling, a rare.

fall from grace on the part of The

Times, or, even, in the light of

current Ancio-French friction, a

Freudish slin occasioned by the

name of the leader in those averages

Unsporting?

Effects of ionizers

D. J. BALL,

September 5.

b- Professor Elliort.

Western Australia House,

Yours fairhfully,

115 Strand, V:C2

L. W. SLADE.

September 19.

From Dr D. J. Ball Sir. Both on September 4 and February 25 lengthy articles were printed in The Times on suggested beneficial nealth effects of commercial negative ion generators. These effects included reduced frequency of headaches, nausea and various other ailments. It might interest you to know that commercial ion generators were investigated some time ago by the United States Food and Drug Administration and no scientifically adequate evidence of therapeutic effects found. Regularity lations were established in the United States which effectively put these firms out of business.

None the less, I myself am not totally sceptical of the effects of ion generators. Whenever I read of, or see oce, I suffer from headaches and nauses. Yours faithfully.

13 Portman. Avenue, SW14.

G. H. G. DOGGART,... Headmaster's House, Fine's School, Bruton,

—Lamh∵

Yours faithfully.

September 9.

on Leonardo From Mr Denis Mahon Sir. Your leader (September 19) on

the projected sale by auction of the Leonardo manuscript omits to deal with the aspect of the marter with hich the Minister for the Arts is justifiably concerned, namely that serious consideration should be given by the vendors to the considerable tax advantages available by statute to them of a privatereaty sale to a public institution in this country, while at the same
time appreciably reducing the
financial commitment of the latter.
Until this possibility has been most
fully explored, and seen to be
explored, any discussion of the
merits or demerits of speaks to the
public are quite premature.

On July 15 you published a letter
from myself on the statutory position with regard to private treaty
sales, pointing out in principle the
advantageous implications both for
private vendors and public purchasers. May I now spell out the
effect of this principle by a specific
hypothenical instance?

If a British institution (whether by statute to them of a private-

Putting a price

hypothetical instance?

If a British institution (whether or not also supported from other sources, such as the National Heritage Memorial Fund, were to offer by private-treaty sale to the vendor of an object, which has qualified for tax exemption, the sum of £1,500,000 for it, that sum would be by law entirely tax-free. If, however, the object should be sold at auction the um required from a purchaser to equalize this from a purchaser to equalize this net receipt by the vendor would have to be four time as much (so that a 75 per cent charge for capital transfer tax could be offset). And to this sum of £6m a buyer at suction would also have to add £600,000 surcharge for the auctioneer. Though decisions on both sides would naturally be gambles, the difference is extremely striking. from a purchaser to equalize this

striking.
The difficulty whon objects of quite exceptional sarity and importa formal valuation acceptable to all parties. That is why the admini-strative system hitherto operated has fallen into disrepute; according to this the bonus for the vendor was calculated on the basis of 25 per cent of the notional tax on such a

valuation.
But if one is admittely dealing with what may be termed guess-timates, is it not more straightforward for public institutions to make offers which they may judge consonant with the value to them of the object, while indicating to prospective vendors the "grossed-up" figure which they would, have to raise at auction to pet an equivalent sum?

I repeat that the illustrative figures which I have given may not actually be relevant to the Leonardo manuscript. But that a serious attempt should be made for both parties to benefit from the statutory provisions seems to be incontestable; and that, if I understand correctly, is what Mr St John-Stevas so wisely hopes to encourage.

May I conclude with two inci-dental comments? First, it is dental comments? First, it is fortunately incorrect to imply, as your leader does, that the National Heritage Fund is in any way concerned with the firancing of acceptances in lieu of tax. Secondly, I trust Mr William Bell (September 19) will be relieved to learn that the figures concerned need not necessarily be of the order of magnitude which he fear. Yours faithfully. Yours faithfully, DENIS MAHON,

33 Cadnean Square, SW1. September 19.

Monty's chief-of-staff From Mr A. H. T. Chisholm

Sir, In describing on September 8 the unveiling the previous day of the Montgomery statue in Brussels, you refer to General Belchem as "Nontgomers's former chief-of-staff", which of course he was from 1948 to 1950. But it is no from 1948 to 1950. But it is no derogation from General Beichem's distinguished services in that caoacity, and also previously from 1943 onwards in other parts of Montsomery's Eighth Army and 21 Army Group team, that your reference strikes a wrong note for us former Monty-ites for whom "Montgomery's former chiefof-staff" can only be the late General Sir Francis de Guingand, who served the Field Marshal In that capacity in his great days from 1942 to the end of the war. 1942 to the end of the war. Yours faithfully. ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM, The Athenseum,

Golden apples

Patl Mall, SW1.

From Mr C. D. Wros

Sir. I seem to be unique. I like Golden Delicious. In fact, I seem ro be as unique as those of my fellow countrymen who are pre-pared to buy 250,000 tons of them. CPARLES D-WROE. " 3 Yeomans Way. Camberley. Serrey. September 3

Screen test

From Mr Roeld Dahl Sir, I have passed through the metal-detecting archwig in at least dozen British and European airports recently and have never once been stopped. Yet each of my hips has been replaced by a hunk of stainless steel to prosthesis) seven inches long and half a pound in weight. A small revolver is no bigger or heavier than this. I sometimes pause under the archway, waiting for the contraption to start buzzing, but it never does,

Of course a good nieta! detector could detect a pair of forceps or a clamp left in the body after surger; but do not as your correspondent Mr Alexander suggests (September 18), use the airport model. Yours faithfully,

ROALD DARL Gipsy House Great Missenden Buckinghamshire. September 18.

ing the control of th

Miss Suzanne Elphick, a member of the staff at Sotheby's Belgravia, wearing an 1840

evening dress in cream silk brocade which is

among a collection of costumes and textiles dated between 1500 and 1960 to be auctioned

Poems from the desert

war given to museum

on Wednesday.

By Kenneth Gosling

Poems written on scraps of paper

taken from exercise books, now,

torn and fragile, were borne in gitts cases into a reception at the

Imperial War Museum in London

yesterday, to mark the handing over by the Salamander Ousis

Trust of the first batch of desert

This literary windfull atems

from the publication of a book, called Return to Owis that bridges

the years since 1943 when two corporals and a private soldier decided to seek contributions for

a poetry authology to be called, Oasis. They received 3,400 poems

from 800 a ould-be contributors

One of the three, Mr Victor. Selwyn, who gave up his job to e in the new antinings, said the book, a trittered copy of which was produced yesterday, sold 5,000 copies at 25 pustres (25p) a time. The 2550 proceeds went to the Red Cross.

"It was just a one-off publica-

"It was just a one-off publica-tion because we then became, separated, but more recently, after an appeal in the press, we managed to bring trogether 31 of those poets and we also had more than 1,000 poems and letters. I can tell you some of them were so moving that I wept."

and published 131 of them.

war manuscript of the 1940s.

Arts Reporter



COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON CALACE
September 19: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present this evening at a Gala Praview of "Colette" held at the Comedy Theatre in aid of Wavendon Allmusic Plan.

The Lady Anne Tennant was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 19: The Duchess of
Gloucester, ettended by Mrs
Michael Wigley, left Heathrow
Airport, London this morning to
open British Film Week presented
by the British Film Institute and
the Film Society of Lincoln
Center, New York.

Birthdays today

Orthodays today

Vir John Dankworth, 53: Lord
Coronky-Roberts, 67: Miss Gillian
Mackay, 57: Mr Kenneth
More, 66: Sir David Nicolson, 58:;

*he Right Rev Kenneth Riches,
72: Sir Robert Scott, 75: the
Hon Maxwell Stamp, 65: Mr F. T.
Winter 54.

TOMORROW: Mr Austen Albu, 77; Dr Edith Batho, 85; General Sir Timothy Creasey, 57; General Sir John Gibbun, 63; Professor Ingh Lloyd-Jones, 58; Sir Peter Matthews, 58; Sir William Nield, 67; Professor Bernard Williams,

Christening

The Infant son of Mr and Mrs Michael Boyd was christened Ashleigh Thomas Murray on Sunday by the Rev John Cunningham at Pirbright Porish Church. The godparents are Mr David Pearce, Mr Michael Stearn, Mrs Julian Bruce and Mrs Orban Sadik Khan.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Captain J. Mackenzie. RN to be
promoted Rear-Admiral on January 7, 1981, and to be Flag Officer
and Port Admiral Gibraium and
COMGIBMED in January, in succession to Rear Admiral G. I.
Pritchard.

Luncheon

Foreign and Commonwealth Office roreign and Commonwealth Office Mr Norman Lamont, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Energy, was host at a luncheon in honour of Dr Vizcaino Murray, Director General of Uramex, Mexico, held at 1 Carlton Gardens vesterday.

Reception

Lord Peart Lord Peart, president, entertained the Durham University Society at a reception in the House of Lords yesterday.

Supper

Admiralty Interview Board Rear-Admiral W. A. Waddell, Flag Officer, Admiralty Interview Board, and Mrs Waddell were hosts at a buffer supper given hist night in HMS Sultan to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the board's establishment at the Gosport base.

University news

Oxford Elections : OUTERN'S COLLEGE: 'Mehri schular-hin, R. M. Keity Perto'ade Com-munity Coll: organ scholatable, R. A. Noal, Bouth Hutsie; S. **Heriot-Watt**

Professor T. D. Patten, BSc. PhD. Vice-Principal of Heriot-Watt University, has been appointed Acting Principal.

Services tomorrow: Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity

6.5. L 6.50 The Changing Action, 501 7141 AIN CATHLORAL HC 9. Telephoral Euchards, 11. Nissa United Actions of Cathloral Action of Cathloral Euchards Bandon Bearing Bridge Bandon Bearing Bandon Bearing Bandon Bearing Bridge The Privace Bonds Action Cathloral Euchard Bandon Bearing Act 9. I Land Holland Bandon gon
TONTE OF LONDON 167 9,15
Jub Purcell A. O. God, High
Cod hearerly The Clinical
CLEMENT DANES (RAI Church)
C Medical For Solvent And Church
Service "Highle of Mission
D, Garcon Jacob A, Irradia love
D, Garcon Jacob A, Irradia love
To Tan (Beland), Rev R, Faylor. His 1915 Griderit. Boy at Hemoton Court Pales (white welcomed): Hit is but it is Sum on It G. A. it soul there is a country (Purry). His 19,15, E 5 50 Mateon in E. A. The Spirit of the Lors, (Ligar).

and repentance which the wor- of days, each Jew metaphoric-shipper experiences on the Day ally putting himself in the dock shipper experiences on the Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur in For over two thousand years Yom Kippur has been the most awesome and important of the Jewish festivals, an annual Dav

pleaning for mercy.

More probably it is because

deep-rooted psychological need

Mr D. F. McGougan and Miss M. C. Owen The engagement is announced between Duncan, only son of Mr and Mrs Duncan F. McGougan, of Tabor City, North Carolina, United States, and Melissa, daughter of Mr John A. D. Owen, QC, and Mrs John Owen, of Lansdowne House, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire.

Mr H. N. S. Haynes and Miss C. Milne-Buckley The engagement is announced between Hamish, elder son of Mr and Mrs Norman Haynes, of Nonnington Hall, Graffham, West Sussex, and Carmella, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Milne-Buckley, of Oaborne House, Wimbiedon, SW19.

Mr R. E. Slota
and Miss J. M. French
The engagement is announced
between Robert Emilian, son of
Mr and Mrs L. S. Slota, of
Coveney, and Jean Mary,
daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A.
French, of Thorpe Bay,

Mr G. M. Vere Nicoll and Mrs J. Alexander The matricae took place in London on September 18 hereen Mr Graham Vere Nicoll and Mrs

The Bartle of Britain ball was held in the Officers' Mass. RAF Upwood last night. The principal guests were Air Vice-Marshal David Bates, Air Officer Administration, RAF Support Command. and Mrs Bates. Other guests were the Commander E. N. Wats, Air Commander U. T. Brook, and Wing Commander R. Lainz and their ladves. Fire Service Technical College.

Fire Service Technical College, Moreton-in-Marsh
A hall was given last night in the Officers' Mess, Fire Service Technical College, Moreton-la-Marsh, by the commandant and members of the officers' mess un the occasion of the officers' mess un the commandant in the college.

the occasion of the retirement of Mr. K. L. Holland, HM Chief Inspector of Fire Services. The commandant, Mr D. Block-

top, made a presentation to Mr and Mrs Holland on Mr Holland's

The hand of the West Yorkshire Fire Brigade beat retreat before the ball. Air Holland took the

Pilgrimage of Crosses

The fifth international Planmage of Crosses will take place at West-minster Cathedral on September

against persecution

completion of 43 years'

Mr R. E. Slota

Marriage :

Dances -

Jacquelyn Alexander.

of Judgment on which man stands before his Maker and confesses his sins. During the Second Temple period Yom Kippur was observed with elaborate ceremony, at the climax of the ritual the High Priest entering the temple's Holy of Holies watched by an expectation of the careful the temple's covered throughing the expectant crowd thronging the courtyards. After he had made confession for himself and the whole household of Israel, a whose nousehold of Israel, 'a scapegoat was driven into the wilderness symbolically carrying the sins of the people, who joyfully celebrated their pardon.

Forthcoming : marriages

Mr C. M. Oughtred and bliss P. R. M. Westerson The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Oughtred, of Raby Lodge, Brough, East Yorkshire, and Penny, youngest daughter of the lete Mr E. T. Waterson and of the Hon Mrs E. Stopford, of 4 High Street, North Ferriby, East Yorkshire.

Mr E. T. K. Chan and Miss I. E. M. de Beauregard The engagement is announced butween Tinsey, son of Mr and Mrs U. K. Chan, of Annahdale, Edgward. Middlesex, and Isabelle, daughter of M and Mine Guy de Beauregard, of Fargues-Sur-Oubise, France.

Mr K. F. P. Coyle and Miss A. S. Von Landsberg The engagement has been au-nounced between Kerth Francis nounced between Kerth Francis Patrick, only son of the late Mr M. H. Coyle and of Mrs Coyle, of Somerset West, Cape Province (formerly of East Africa), and Astrid Sibylla, only daughter of the late Mr J. M. Yon Landsberg and of Mrs Yon Landsberg, of Kedilworth. Cape Town. The marriage will take place in Cape Town on January 10.

Service reception

RAF innsworth The annual Battle of Britain reception was held in the Officers' mess, RAF Ionsworth, last night. Commodore C. A. Greenan, AOC RAF Personnel Management Centre, and Wing Commander P. A. Field, Station Commander, and their ladies received the aucsts. Among those present

Service dinner

Combined Dartmonth and Special Entry Cadels, September, 1950 Members of the combined Dart-mouth and Special Entry Cadets who joined fills Devoushire in September, 1950, held a reunion dinner in HMS Excellent. Whale Island, Portsmouth, last night. Commander D. J. Ellin presided.

Rarrow College of Higher

The following have been awardedfirst class honours in applied photography, film and television; Miss C. Francis-King, City of Bath Girls GC, Bath Tech C : Miss A. Hines, North London Collegiate, St Martin's S of Art; M. Caine, Hobrew Univ. Jerusalam, BA in

The pilgrimage, which will be attended by nearly all Christian deductionations, is to express support for personated Christians throughout the world. philosophy and sociology. ulemn Evensong 9, Rev J. W. Holden and in S linner. Galya-Law in S linner. Galya-Law South Add-/ Signation of the Sung Luchard I. Short S. Fite Matten. Gaudet ones (Sweether). Rev D. R. Thursmenligelin. STREET II Canon Sutton 6 30 Rev STIRST 11 Canon Sutton of the No.

51 SIMON ACLOSES. CHELSLA, HC
R, Perish Communion 11. EP of the Structure of the Structure

11. Short 8-rice (batter), Eathers tennes (Sweethers), Rev D. R. Hurburn-Hucht.
HUY THINITY Prompton Inset I to the Committee of the Committee A Bair MG 12 10.
SI MARTIN-IN-THE-F(ELDS) Family
Communion ** 55: The Mask, M 11 15.
The Mask, Chord Evensor 4 15 8
6 50: The Mask, SERVINGTONHG 4 and 12.75. Sung Cuchantel 9 30.
M 11 15 8 9 30. nd. M. 188 . Madonia di te circe piagnis. Ego sulo baris vitus. Principali di tenti M 11 13. E b. 50.

91 MARY'S, BOURNE STRUCT: LM

10 11: 7 MM, 11. Ret M. Santer

11 5. 6 majorin mysternia, (Victoria,
Oder, mus tr (Monteyord), Ventte comente (Evd.)

51 MANYICBONE PARISH CHURCH

14. 3 and 11. Ret F Saith M. Sa Adversa Christi Musery (Paperine)

10 10 Maryich (Monteyord), 5 di Ret

10 10 Maryich (Monteyord), 5 di Ret

10 10 Maryich (Monteyord), 5 di Ret column 1 and Address Christi Musers (Pap June)
U. K. Hamil Cook
S. Midmal Cook
S. Midmal Cook
S. Midmal Cook
HG 8.15; Parish Communion 11 Rev.
E. D. H. Saunder: L. S. Res. A. G.
C. Pearson
S. Paulus, Willow Place,
Night-Sandouse: HG 8 and ". Solemin England II. R. O. Latham in
A muser. Rev. R. G. Russoll.

hain fairs as and a Kennell Kennell MESEFV'S CHAPEL, they Roll 11. Rev P Jenning. 25 years ago

Peron resigns

From Our Own Correspondent
Buenos Aires, Sep. 20.—After
four days of civil war in Argentina
the military junta in Buenos Aires
An unisual hunt of namina
that of control has observed last year and thought
have originated in a nearby the military junta in Buenos Aires under the presidency of General Domling Molina Informed the 16-torious rebel leaders that General Perón had officially resigned and Peron had officially resigned and that they were ready to negociate a suspension of horiflides in the capital. The rebel leavers, Admiral I reac Rojay and Comeral Juan Jose Uranga, on board the rebel flaculation of such vibrations in the ship La Argentina, refused this offer, and insisted that the ornivities should be held in In tree talks should be held in La Argentina. The military juntal annunced today that the trace in hostilities was being maintained throughout Argentina and that efforts to reach agreement with the

Why Yom Kippur retains its power after 2,000 years

man's repentance and God's before the divine judge, acknowledging his failings, and American scholar George toot taken. Typical is the tollowing Moore puts it in his standard saying. Neither sin offering, work Judaism in the First Cennor, guilt offering, nor death, turies of the Christian Era, nor the Day of Atonement, all "That God did not make the Law, with all its commands in without true repentance." It is, then the drama of sin severe negatives without known and severe negatives without known and severe negatives. Why is it even today, in a turies of the Christian Era,
"That God did not make the
Law, with all its commandments and prohibitions and
severe penalties, without knowsophisticated, secular world where words like "sin" and "atonement," fall quaintly from the lips, that You Kippur still retains its power? Respect for ing that no man could keep it. tradition is only part of the nor without creating a way whereby his fault might be conanswer, because so many other traditional observances have doned, is as firm's conviction as there is in all, the Jewish. been discarded by most modern thought about God. Repentance

Yom Kippur still fulfils a the Law." Repentance is the unlocking for an atonement ritual. Every mechanism whereby man comes human being has to accept what to terms with his guilt about Freud's pupil, Viktor Frankl, the past and his fear of the called "the tragic triad of future. It is the poultice for

must therefore be cocval with

compassion is at the core of sincerely the annual exercise rabbinic theology. As the in repentance must be under American scholar George Foot taken. Typical is the following

and atonement, guilt and repentance, which unfolds dur-ing the long hours of synagogue ing the long hours of synagogue worship on Yom Kippur. Everyone becomes involved in the urgent quest for divine partion, making confession publicly and collectively, not through intermediaries. "We have sinned in the have transgressed." The mood changes throughout the day, from morning briskness. day, from morning briskness, through mid-afternoon torpor, to twilight expectance as the

Today is the Jewish Day of Atonement Synagogues throughout the world, the world will be crowded and Jews scattered as even the most cusually affiliated Jews observe the festival, since to their singulars of a fast which began before sunset yesterday and continues until this evening. Fasting is the outward sign of that many and repentance which the world will die to their singulars. Repentance and repentance which the world will death. We have to face the fact that we have failed: the fact that we have failed: the fact that we have failed: the fact that we are suffering; and that we are suffering; and that we will die. The great comfort which Judaism gives to its down a more sombre which Judaism gives to its down and nortality confirmation of the cliche that to good account, by causing confession is good for the soul. In many a sermon and nally had dispensed altogether man's repentance which the world will be crowded and Jews scattered and death. We have to face both guilt and death, says year. One emerges from synature in the fact that we have failed: that we are suffering; and that we will die. The great comfort which Judaism gives to its down and nortality confirmation of the cliche that to good account, by causing confession is good for the reassurance that sincere and strive to improve it.

In many a sermon and leath. We have to face both and death. We have to face the fact that we have failed: Judaism givis that we are suffering; and that we will die. The great comfort which Judaism gives to its down and optimistic. You kippur is so therapeutic is the value of mouthed, but curiously elated repentance that it kuns man's and optimistic. You kippur became the fact that we have failed: Judaism gives to its down and optimistic volumes of the fact that we have failed: Judaism gives to its down and optimistic volumes of the colouring; it must have been divided and mortality confirmation of the cliche that to good account. I by causing confession is good for the reassurance that it kuns man's and optimistic. You k

emphasized how seriously and the grounds that Jesus by his sincerely the annual exercise death, had atoned for all mandeath, had atoned for all man-kind—found it necessary to introduce the weekly con-fessional. We all need to ask for pardon. If was Goethe who said " If we take man as he ought to be, we help him become what he can be Yom Kippur strips man of his illusions. It asks him to contrast what he is with what

he ought to be, and the self-examination is painful; but after it one returns to the world feeling, quite simply, a better person, secure in the belief that sincere repenrance has been accepted. That is the purpose of Yom Kippur and why it still retains its power over Jews. David J. Goldberg,

Salvation Army appeal for £1m with Duke's help

Minister The Liberal Jewish Synagogue, Landon

An appeal for film to help the unemployed, homeless and help-less in London was launched yesterday by the Duke of Westminster. The Duke, chairman of the

The Duke, chairman of the Salvation Army appeal, said that, the Salvation Army had never made a senior level approach to industry and commerce for support. Until now it has relied on front door approaches and has survived on hundreds and thousands of small dohadoms and legacles this situation cannot ton tinue, if the work of the army is to keep up. For the Salvation Army, 40 years after the London Bilts, there is still war being Biltz, there is still war being waged against despair, hunger, foneliness, alcoholism, drug addiction, neglect and homeless-

£34,832 raised in Oxford sale

A sale of furniture and works of art totalled, £14,832 at Phillips Inc Brooks in Oxford yesterday. An algitized the century Dutch marquetry display cabinet sold for £5,600 and a Limoges enamel casket, depicting biblical access sold for £2,000.

A sale of silver at Phillips fir London yesterday realized £14,425 with at collection of spoons from Commonwealth countries and the

Rénaissance Art, by Ronald Parkinson, Victoria and Albert Museum, 12.
Steaming Weekend, Papplewick Pumping Station, The Deputy's House, off Longdale Lane, Ravenshead, Nottingbamshire,

Music: Baroque to the present day. Dyrham Parks Bath. Avon. 8: recital by Richard Wigmore, bass barkone, East Riddlesden Hall, Keighley, West Yorkshire, 7.30. TOMORROW

TOMORROW
Horsemen's Sunday, open alr'service for riders and horsedrawn rehicles. St. John's and St. Michael's Church, Hyde Park Crescent. 12.

Exhibitions: Barly Armemen Printing. Brinish Library Gulleries. Grear Russell Street, 2.30 to 6; Medicines for Man, Science Moseum, Exhibition Road, 2.30 to 6; Threatmed Plants, Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, 2.30 to 6; Sritish Scheol at Rome, South London Art Gallery, Peckham Road, 3 to 6

Eurosteam '50, Nene Valley Rollway, Wansford Station, Stibbing, ton, Cambridgeshire, 11.15.

Latest wills 🗼 🐃

Charities share £1m residue

Mrs. Marie Ann Schulze, of Selly Park. Birmingham, left estate valued at £540,745 net. valued at 5540,135 net.

After personal bequests she left
the residue equally between the
imperial Cancer Research Fund,
RNLI, Birmingham branch, and
Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, Leamington Soa
Other estates include (net, before

those poets and we also had more than 1 and poems and letters. I can hands none. It is poems and letters, I can hands none. We found him blind, with both hands none. We found him blind, with both hands none. When we got him back inside the lines of the mover that the poems received were authenne and written at the lime. The first batch of two decay documents given to the museum will be followed by document will be followed by document to swell the collection of literature, much of it without your hands:

We found him blind, with both hands none. We point it we paid; tax not disclosed):

Alcock, Mr (vey Stratt, of Weston-super-Marc, Avon, a retired chemist. Lewis, all Thomas Trevor, for Meath, West Glamorgan 5234-930 Miller, Nr John Gordon, of Shelford actions of the mines, the min We found him bline, when some, hands some.
When we got him back inside the lines.

OBITUARY

MISS KATHERINE ANNE PORTER

Celebrated American short story writer

Miss Katherine Anne Porter, Wine previously published in the celebrated American short 1937, was: one Meticulously story writer and novelist died observed detail, highly commin Silver Spring, Maryland, on pressed marrative, and the use September 17. She was 90.

Although it was her novel of events all worked to convey. The Ship of Fools (1962) which a sense of the piercing keepness eventually parallel by the fatter of the writer's vision the reaches.

Although it was her novel.

The Ship of Fools (1962) which a sense of the piercing keepness the sales and the financial retained her the fame, of these stories is struck by a wards which every writer covers for their work. The Ship of Pools is an aberration and cannot stand beside the best of their creative output. Katheride Porter was par excellence an experience observed cultured though Miss Potter had herself physically escaped her Southern in exponent of the short story, a content of the story at the modern masters of the impact of her is strong in much of her stories about the genge.

A slow and meticulous worker, she lived completely for her art a dedication which involved early years of physical file of the competition which involved early years of physical strongle to support herself with as well as in a different term. A Days Work is strongle to support herself with the work and specifical life of the New York Link, appeared in New York Link appe

involved early years of physical struggle to support herself while she wrote, and seemingly while she wrote, and seemingly endless travels, as well as the artistic effort, which resulted in the stream of consciousness treatment which was to be the ideal vehicle for a writer of her particular sensibility and perceptions.

ideal vehicle for a writer of her particular sensibility and perceptions.

Katherine Anne Forter was born at Indian Cheek, Texas born at Indian Cheek, Texas Book of the Month Chur, in 1890 and educated in Lout, silenting, Tapid Translation, and sisten and Texas, at first in a private school and subsequently of Fools was aomething of the name own words precoclous per your rebellious and inteach, sile she sarly developed a tiste for books and determined to become a writer. She also determined to become a writer. She also determined to menancipate her self from ker comparative. Southern her age.

Southern her age.

She travelled widely, initially in America, while, she learned to write. To support herself during this period she did many different jobs, including journal set of the case of the station of the published working on Hollywood book about the American liberal protest in the case of second in 1930; its rifle story alone was sufficient to theid case that she had already achieved a was amplified by Pale Horse, Pale Rider (1939), a collection of the form which she had chosen. This impression may be had already achieved a was amplified by Pale Horse, Pale Rider (1939), a collection of the samplified by Pale Horse, Pale Rider (1939), a collection of the had chosen. This impression may amplified by Pale Horse, Pale Rider (1939), a collection of the protection of dree long short, stories of may be a power of the had chosen. This impression may amplified by Pale Horse, Pale Rider (1939), a collection of the had chosen the form which as he had chosen the form which as he had chosen the form which as he had chosen. This impression may amplified by Pale Horse, Pale Rider (1939), a collection of the had chosen the form which as he had chosen the form which are had chosen the form which as he had chosen the form which are had chosen the form

MR MURRAY SENIOR

Londen yesterday realized \$14,425 with at collection of spoons from Commonwealth countries and the America's solling for more than \$2700.

Today's engagements.

Hong king in London: Two-day Chinese Pestival, Battersea Park.

Royal Academy of Art, Piccadily, 10 to 6.

Establishmen: Stamley Spencer RA, Royal Academy of Art, Piccadily, 10 to 6.

Lottures: Treasures of Illimination, by June Lee, British Library, British Museum, 12; Tao and the path of the Royal Creeks, Kensington Public Library, British Museum, 12; Tao and the path of the Royal Creeks, Kensington Public Library, 7,30 pm: Etaliah Rennissance Art, by Ronald the conscious of the constant who were usually to this, he was most successfully agreed of his positionally agreed of his positional was proposed of the committee of his positional positional and profitable experience of the first distinction and profitable and profitable experience of the first distinction and profitable and profitable experience of the first distinction and profitable a described as Guyrent Affairs that he at once succeeded in communicating, nor just to members of the History Side, but to boys in all the forms that he raught throughout the school. Within two years, he had succeeded in putting History right on the man, in a welsh put of them still dominated by a classical tradition. His success was shown in the remarkable results obtained between 1934 and the outbreak of the Second World War.

It was not just that he was extremely skilled in putting his pupils through the hoops for Oxbridge entrance, by introduct system, taking them in pairs for easays, at his bome in the evening. His influence went much deeper than such formal teaching as given in the small of Monmonth School from 1956, Headmaster at the was leading as given in the small of Monmonth School from 1956, Headmaster at the was leading as given in the small of Monmonth School from 1956, Headmaster at the contract of Monmonth School from 1956, Headmaster at the contract of Monmonth School from 1956, Headmaster at the contract of Monmonth School from 1956, Headmaster at the contract of Monmonth School from 1956, For the rest of his

pupils through the hoops for Oxbridge entrance, by introducting them early to the through system, taking them in pairs for essays, at his home in the evening. His influence went much deeper than such formal teaching as given in the small room that then housed the History Side and in which sitting at his desk, on a raised platform, against the light coming from the window he imposed on his pupils the spectacle of his impressive profile, of quite Wellingtonian proportions, the origin of his nickname: "the Duke". The famous profile was later shown in other parts, but the title did not follow it.

an English nationalist. he was The son grandson, and brother of this pupils, in the second half Charch of England Clergymen, of the 30s, were left in un he married, in 1935 Isabel doubt as to the vileness and Syme, a bissic teacher from wildering of Mussolini and Rumbling Bridge, Scotland Hitler. Stalin remained an leaves a widow of daughter enigma. Above all, he was concerned that his boys should see this son, and office grand the cerned that his boys should see this son, and office grand the cerned that his boys should see this son, and of the grand the cerned that his boys should see this son, and of the grand the cerned that his boys should see this son, and the cerned that his boys should see the cer

A collection of critical essay.

The Days Before, was published in: 1952, but the world had to

wait for another ten years for the powel on which it was known she had been working for many years. In spite of its

his impressive profile of quite 1975; an experience that wellingtonian proportions the afforded him great delight. His correct this did not reflect a many conventional upward trend. No will the title did not follow it parts, but doubt he was pot suited to the angelish nationalist, he was —The son, grandson, grandson, grandson, and brother of

MRS ALISON SETTLE

Mrs Alison Towers Serile, Medallist of the Royal Society.

OBE, who has died at Worthing of Arts, She also published a state age of 89 had a most humber of books on fashion distinguished career in journal in 1953 she was a most night for seven years in the 1920s, the Womens Press Club, and then in Fleet Street where she the help and guidance she gare was the fashion editor of The her colleagues was invalidable.

Observer for 22 years She was Tireless, confusiastic and also a regular contributor to absolutely professional Mrs. also a regular contributor to absolutely professional Mrs.

The Lady for maky years and Settle was greatly respected whose for other magazines in Lattis, she had lived in her cluding Homes and Gardens as charming house at Stephing in beauty editor:

An acknowledged expert on toes of an immensely successful fashion and beauty Mrs. Settle active life. Her som and was a Member of the Council daughter both live dyerseas now, of Arts and Industrial as of any of her personal design. She was a Silver active media.

His Hon Commander L. K. A., Officer, Rome Elect, from 1944 Block, DSC, a former Commis, to 1945. He was awarded the sioner of the Central Criminal. DSC in 1945.

URGENTLY NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Woodland Rescue is a vital part of the work of the Woodland Trust, Britain's only charity dedicated solely to saving our beautiful but rapidly disappearing woodland landscape.

But rapidly disappearing

Right now we need your help. Just £1 can help us save

grown tree and make sure it lives for years to come.

So far the Woodland Trust has saved more than

supports and copses all over Britain — providing many beautiful areas for you and your family to walk in. Wood and trust

giving refuge to wildlife and enriching the local country side. Please send us a donation today. hybridge, Devon, PL21 0.10. And together we can protect Britain's natural beauty. ! enclose cheque! P.O. for £ (A gift of £5 or more entitles you to 1 year's membership of the Woodland Trust.) Tick here if you wish

to be a Member 🔲 If you just require further details tick here 🔲

кз To: The Woodland Trust, Wybridge, Devon, PL21 0JQ. Reg. Charity No. 264781

From The Times of Wednesday, Sept 21, 1955

The following have been elected officers of the Whitelwrights' Company for the ensuing year:
Mr. Walter Joseph Dymett. Company for the ensuing year i Mr Walter Inseph Dynaett. Vaster; Mr Cyril Humphr y Cripps, Upper Warden; Mr G. R. Hart, Renter Warden.

Astronomy: Vibrating neutron star

to have originated in a nearby galaxy, was the result of libra-

ted by nine separate spacecrain on Morch & 1979. An extremely Moch as 1979. An extremely strong initial patie that followed by a strong of regular, smaller pulses that theil away over a few minute. The strength of the initial herst fed astronomers to believe that the source must be within our about the source must be

efforts to reach agreement with the rebel commanders were proceeding favourably. Prelaments conversations were being held on board La Argentina. This announcement reveals that the military junta in Buenos Aires have way.

Wheelwrights

Company
The following have been elected officers of the Whoelwrights
Company for the ensuing year: tion within the neutron star also the star's pravitational field would left beliefed by the supernors a further confluence of the state of th

duce heat and light through nuclear reactions in their centre. When the nuclear fuel begins to run out, the pressure inside the stellar gases is insufficient to prevent the star from collapsing under its own gravitation.

While collapsing, the star heats to such an extent that an explosion occurs. During that suggested

Science report

from the First World War, which it already possesses.

Mr Schwin said the desert poets, were not of a kind that drawatted war: "We were living it and unlike the people who served in the First War. In the Second we knew what it was all about, we had no lilesions." Several universities in the United States would have paid a high price for the documents

United States would have paid a high price for the, documents collected by the trust. But the trust preferred to have them Jodged in the Imperial War, Museum. Mr. Roderick Suddaby, the museum's documents keeper, said: "We are overwhelmed by this gift".

Professor Ian Fletcher, of Reading, an editor of Return to Outis, said: "The public know more about the Dead Sea Scrolls of 2,000 years ago, and of King Tut's Tomb before that than of the wealth of verse written by their soldiers in the Western Desert and Middle East banely 40 years ago. The books do not even mention this part of our culture and history, without a rescue operation it, would have been blown away with the sand."

Yesterday, as the poets ressembled in south London, one of the most famous poems thrown.

assembled in south London, one of the most famous poems thrown up by the Middle East war was recalled. Its author was present, J. G. Méddemmen wrote LRDG (Long Range Desert Group); and its final line, ran:
We found him blind, with both hands were

to such an extent that an ex-plusion occurs. During that stage— known as a supernova—a large proportion of the gas is blown off, the remainder continues to cul-lapse until the material is so dense that its constituent atoms themselves are compressed. At that singe the star consists almost entirely of neutrons and is typically only a few miles in diameter though of the same mass as our mon Sun, woich is hundreds of thousands of relies across.

thousends of miles across.

Such an object possesses intense gravitational and magnetic fields, together with a small, tenuous atmosphere of charged particles. Dr Ramary and his colleagues sueged, that a disturbance within the star 'caused its hody to vibrate. Such vibrations would have two afforms.

effects, the resulting variations in

too faint to detect on Earth-Second, the vibrations would cause corresponding oscillations in the star's magnetic field, and hence also in the electrically charged gas surrounding the star. As a result the star's atmosphere would be beared to temperatures of more than a billion degrees. It is at that stage that the It is at that stage that the gamma rays are generated. At such high temperatures, electrons

and their and matter counterparts, positrons, are generated within the gas; they will then combine and be anoibilated, producing gamma rays in the process.

Parts of that theory are more speculative than others. Nobody knows, for instance, what the in-

turior of a neutron star is really like. But the possibility of tibra-tions has been raised before by theoreticians, and the mechanism for the gamma ray production itself-is well restablished. It is probable that such events are: rere, but the prucity of information about reutron stars reviews. significance. Sometes: Nature, Sometes: Nature, Sometes: Nature, Something 14: to Nature-Times News Service, 1930.

صر والمال المال

of Moomouth School from 1956 ot Monnoulli School from 1955 to 1959. For the rest of his teaching career he was Senior to History Master at Chathan to House Grammar School Rams of taught as an assistant diasees at Horizon School from 1927 in the statement of the senior school from 1927 in the statement of the senior school from 1927 in th at Harrow School from 1973 to

HIS HON COR L. K. A. BLOCK

Court, died on September 13 at. Rettiened to civilian life be the age of 74. Leslie Kenneth was Chairman of the Agricultus Allen Block was born on August man Chairman Tribunal, SE Anes, o 1908 and educated at the court to the court of the 9. 1905, and educated at the 1948-54; Assistant Judge of the Royal Naval Colleges Osborne Mayne's and City of London

9. 1906, and educated at the 1949-54: Assistant Judge of the Royal Naval Colleges Osborne Mayor's and City of London and Dartmouth. He joined the Court 1934-69; and was a Gabone Navy in 1920 and went missioners of the Contral Colleges onto the Royal Navy's Emer missioners of the Contral Colleges onto the Royal Navy's Emer missioners of the Contral Colleges onto the Royal Navy's Emer missioner from 1955 to 1969; gency List in 1931.

He was Deputy Chairman of the was the Langer Temple in 1936 but I from 1955 to 1967 could Chair the Langer Temple in 1936 but I from 1955 to 1967 could Chair large saw service in the Royal man from 1967 to 1971 He was large saving the Second World also: Freedman of the City of War, He was service of the aircraft Deputy Lieutena (1954) and garing. Officer of the aircraft Deputy Lieutena (1954) and service. Hermes (1954-27) Second Herman (1956) for carrier, Hermes (1954-27) Second Herman (1956) for ship Duke of York (1943-44). Marion, nee Hicks They had and was Fleet Navigating two sons and one daughter.

entown fr

Panate

At home

 $W_{\mathbf{k}} = W_{\mathbf{k}}$

هكذا من رلامل

crowded upon us, thick on the second day of the em. Players', Champion-moored by Haigh Whisky, town golf course tyester-

layer withdrew after hav are withdrew after have are solen, a second (the area suffering from exhaustion", one of the mans in the field equalled se, record of 54, Bernard played his best golf-for oget home in 65, Sevenllesteros maintained, his diarm to score a 55 and d form to score 2 56 and, the lead with Gallacher, les under par, and Mark overcoked his approach last great that his ball on the clubbouse root. on the clubhouse root.

Intr was the natucky man.

his car, after a danning,

nd of 78. Michael King,

who lost his selicontrol

holes of tornent that left

pver par. King, said that

had set in on the third

Thursday when he had

a shot into a chump of

greafter he began to play,

ly like a zomble, nearly

rough what had become

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proach, putt, hole after

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strained him beyond

sidurance.

stand to his credit. If nessures come under on, that he deliberally or manufacture some



Gallacher; round in 65, his best golf for over a year.

tion, that he deliberaely to manufacture some would want and producing superb readily to him now and that must allment, as often happens recovery shots. Gallacher a model be had news for those who would means a fine Professional Golfers' to the Course on 13 holes and rest of this season, let alone the same rest of the season let alone the same rest of this season, let alone the same the player, and five probably six of the course in a weaker club, and rewarding present the players and his games. There was a has happened in the same same hove been walting for all the same same hove been walting for later all the same same hours rest of this season, let alone the same rest of this season. It alone the same rest of this same rest of this season let alone the same rest of this same rest of this season. It alone the same rest of this same rest of this same rest of this same rest

dale last week. Fire single putts from distances up to 15 feet, precisely and simply explain his

precisely and simply explain his more.

Langer lies in second place, along with Bob Charles of New Zealand and Dettis Watson of South Africa, who both had 67 resterday. They are two strokes behind the leaders.

The personal tussle between Sandy Lyle and Greg Norman, of Australia, moved against the British player yesterday. He had a round of 12 for a total of 143 which puts lime two strokes behind Norman, 69 vesterday. The significance of this is that with another British player, Gallacher, challenging for the championship at Moortown, Lyle may be denied a place in the big match play toornument at Wentworth next month, which offers such lucrature awards that even first round losers receive £4,000.

Leading qualifiers:

135 B. Callacher, 68, 68; S. Balleniers, Spath, 67, 68.

135 B. Langer (WG) 71, 64, 5 (Langer (WG) 71, 64, 5 (Langer (WG) 71, 64, 5 (NZ) 55, 67. R Frie 71, 10; M. Hallesteens citin: 70 19; M. Marin 6.7, 22; Capper 70 19; J. M. Caft 7: 12; Capper 70; J. S. Rollest 72; S. Rollest 72; To: T. Classens 15A 170; M. Fother 71, 70; T. Classens 15A 170; M. Fother 71, 70; T. Classens 15A 170; M. Fother 72, 70; S. Ginn 1Aus-11A 170; H. Falecchi 18A 172, 70; H. Falecchi 18A 172, 71; H. Fother 173; D. Fother 18A 172, 71; F. Masoni 170; D. Bartes 18A 172, 71; F. Masoni 170; D. Bartes 170; I. Moscy M. Sacusar (US) 74, 70; G. Clark 73; D. Johns 73, 73; S. Hobert 18A 174, 71; G. Clark 73; D. Johns 73, 73; S. Hobert 18A 174, 73; T. S. Hobert 18A 174, 74; S. Hobert 18A 174, 75; T. S. Hobert 18A 174, 75; T. S. Hobert 18A 174, 77; T. S. Hobert 18A

Three fourballs won by **United States**

Edmond, Okiahoma, Sept 19.— The United States won all three opening fourball matches in the PGA Cup sarles against Britain and Ireland at the Osk Tree Club to-

Ireland at the Osk Tree Club today.

In temperatures in the 9C, the
British and Irish club professionals—winners of the event on
home soil in 1978 and 1979 after
a de in Palm Springs, California
in 1977—took an early lead
But the British and Irish
players were soon struggling. The
Club professionals champion,
David Jagger and Alec Bickerdicke turned one down to Randy
Golver and jack Lewis but
squared with a 15-yard putt for a
birdle by Jagger at the 10th.
They halved the 13th in twos
but Glover, holed a 25-foot chip
for an eagle three at the 15th and
the American's took the match by
one hele, both sides coming home
in 32.

David Thorp and Tony Minshall, in 32.

David Thorp and Tony Minshall, two more newcomers to the side went two down at the 11th but birdied the 12th and 14th, when

-round Swiss effort earns them lead

first round of the Flat England, that fourth with ton 307, is the leading unity by one point from With two rounds to

eter Ryde

siept 19

sarkable combined effort two Swias women gave untry a one-stroke lead to form Italian queries.

She was round in To dropping for free units, but flesh fl would be premature to would be premature to what would be premature to what we would be premature to what with the of compare favwith that of some Gon-

sd the American defender in. round the first "round to first "round to first "round to first and the same to first might not be such a la conclusion"; after all is, safied by Jim Hardy, ame to life in the later of yesterday's race, but the to record the win the ly wanted before the time spired and the race was ned.

season

ew look Gillian Gilks—she just undergone cossietie and changed her hair plays her first bathningon ment in Britain for seven when she competes in the Scottish Open champion n Perth from October 10-12.

h a grouse

the might not be such a the leavard mark and Freedom is contributed by Jim Hardy, and to life in the later of yesterday's race, but able to record the win she by wanted before the time spired and the race was not yesterday's abandoned race was not yesterday's abandoned race was not yesterday's abandoned race yesterday's abandoned race yesterday's abandoned race yesterday's abandoned race and yester the start of the st

s Gilks opens | Panatta looks

at home in

the Davis Cup

The Lantens, who is the second pure not making it.

Countries 78. C.-A. Baymond 75. birdled the 12th and 14th, when the story with six but. For Scotland, Balle Robertson Adaptin: England 19. Danies 72. D. Lautens 71. Laute

Istralia leads Americans in light airs

bour Nicholis race had been delayed for two the Australians were delighted to hours to allow she breize to serile.

It winds on the course vein. Using a new mainsail of the theilenger Australia continued in the same the resulted race of the America's Cup more competitive. The stair was of Rewport this afternoon. The work of Rewport this afternoon. The stair was of Dennis have always main country in their boost was a figer usual, it, was Australia their mosed abead.

The American defender, in Freedom pulling sway as the work of the first round abead. She was 28 secs thead of the recent has been struck from the sund the first round about 45 seconds at the second race of the last challenger in 1977. On that occasion the floor of the round. Her spinnaker the second race of the last challenger in 1977. On that occasion the conclusion after all and few seconds; but Australia (the present challenger) of yesterday's race, but the a criffcal second beat.

As time ran out, yesterday

As time rath, but, generally Conner and his navigator Halsey Herreshoff kept him informed of the speed Freedom would have to average in order to complete the course. First the speed was some-

thing like five knots, which was feastble, than eight, aine and 10 knots, which was not.

Until the penultimate leg of the course, a dead run in a fast diminishing breeze, Freedom had appeared to be proceeding easily towards her second successive win. After being embarrassed momeutarily by Australia at the start, the American boat pulled away round the early stages of the course and was over a minute ahead by the

the early stages of the course and was over a minute ahead by the end of the first round.

She increased her lead on the second heat, but then she ran out of wind on the run, Australia broad-reached out to port and gradually drew abreast of Freedom, where they both stopped. When the breeze tilled in again, from shead, Australia caught it first and after that there was no stopping her. She rounded the leeward mark with Freedom still a long way astern, but she knew all the time that it would not count.

raises British hopes

Dérek Hunt, 22, from Hemel Hempstead, raised British hopes in

ey-look Gillian Gilks—she just andergodie essenicite; and changed her hair plays her first bachinton ment in Britain for seven i when she competes in the Scottish Open champion Perth from October 10-12. Ill use-tine tournament as a profession of the Canadian Open marks from October 20-12. Ill use-tine tournament as a profession of the Canadian Open marks from October 20-12. Ill use-tine tournament as a profession of the Canadian Open marks from October 20-12. Ill use-tine tournament as a profession of the English tournaments. Badminton Association of the difficult to be allowed by in English tournaments. Badminton Association of the continue to block my in English tournaments. Badminton Association of the continue to block my in English tournaments. Badminton Association of the continue to block my in the English tournament as the whole position and the party which took in the European and world, litoschips during the summer. They are the freshold and seventh games. However, Panatta, and the party which took in the European and world, litoschips during the summer. They party thich took in the European and world, litoschips during the summer for the party which took in the European and world, litoschips during the summer. They party in next week's will be covered to the second set, he broke McNamee's to play in next week's will be covered to the match. The second singles, public to the party which took in the European and world, litoschips during the summer. The second singles, public to the party which took in the European and world, litoschips during the summer. The second singles, public to the party which took in the party winch took my in the nimb game of the match. They are determined to the match by leading the match by leading the winch provided the second singles, public to the first three sets that the other semi-final match by leading the world to the country and the match by leading the world to the country and the match by leading the match by leading the match by leading the match by leading the ma

New professional

Hempstead, raised British hopes in the first 30 minute madison of the Skol six-day cycle race, at Wembley Arena last night.

Hunt, a professional for only one mounts; partied beat the all-conquering six-day team of Belgian's, Patrick Sercu and the West German, Albert Fritz over the finishing line for an added bonus of £150. Both teams hold a one-lap lead over the remainder bonus of £150. Both teams hold a one-lap lead over the remainder of the 11 two-man teams which included six British hopes include the 22-year-old Tony Doyle, also one month a professional, but already World pursuit champion, who rides with the West German, Udo Hempel, and Tony James, 25. who turned professional to ride at Wembley and attract a sponsor. He is reamed with Rene Pijnen of the Netherlands, a former Skol 6 winner and Clympic cycling champion.

winner and Olympic cycling champion.

50-LAP POINTE RACE FOR TEAMS:
1. D. Alten and D. Clari. (Australia) for his 2. R. Savary (Switzerland) and N. Dean (GB) 44: 3. M. Barion (GB) and C. Tourne (Estaina), 57: 51.

FURST, MADISON (50 minutes) 1. W. Perfforn (WG) and D. Haml (GB): 1. W. P. Sarev (Balgium) and A. Fritz (WG) 1. W. P. Debascher (Balgium) and F. Alper (Californe (Balgium) and F. Alper (Californe (Balgium) and F. Alper (Switzerland) and M. Burton (GB) and T. Duyle (GB). 10: 5. M. Burton (GB) and C. Tourne (Balgium).

FIRST SPRINT: Hempel and Doyle. 5. Pil. Seconds: 0, Frank and K. Verigen (WG) and D. Hant (GB), 5. Fourth; Hempel and Doyle. 5. Fifth: Schumacher and Hamm. 5.

For the record Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Alianta Braces 2. Sen Francisco Gianta 1: Houston Astros 10; Cincinnall Reds 2: Lea Angeles Dodgars 7, San Diego Padres 3,

Rifle shooting

BISLEY: Police Rule and Pistol Chambionedos: Smallbors rille (Dewarcourse): 1. J. Arrasirong (Caevisand). 390 pts: 2. K. Martin-Brooke: 1. Whicharde): 398: 0. Mortimar (Matro-1988): 1. Mortimar (Matro

Cricket LORD'S: Cross Arrows, 222 for 9 dec: Ex MCC Young Professionals, 225 for 7 fb, Ross 591, MCC Young Professionals won by 5 wickness. Today: Cross Arrows & The Adaptians.

LAS VECAS: Women's tournament w. Turnbull (Australia) beat S. Massachi 19. Rustel 19. Ru

Memories of last season could inhibit Liverpool

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Football

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Whatever the ultimate cast of importing Kevin Keegan back into England. Southampton cannot complain that their investment has falled; so tring sufficient publicity to the clab or binself. His now perceptibly weavy face beams from bean cans and the television acreem. His absence from England or Southampton attracts as much comment as his appearances, and therein is part of his value. His worth to the team is indisposibly high but one still awaits absolute confirmation that his value is as much functional as psychological. Either way he remains a splendid player who will be bedly missed when he retires from the British football stage after the 1982 World Cup. Choser to Southampton's present interest is a hamstring injury that has kept him out of the team since the end of last month. Today more than any other times his arrival, his talent and experience will be required in a fascinating game against Liverpool, his former club, at the Dell.

The odds are in favour of Keegan playing. On Wednesday he played a full match for the reserve lide without suffering pain from the minury. But yesterday the manager, Lawrie Memeny, would not comfirm Keegan's readmens. He said: "It's a monter of whether to risk him in a game like this or wait urtil Taesday when we have a friendly at "Swansea. Certainly it will have to be a last minute decision."

Commendably, Mr McMenamy has placed himself in a potentially embercassing admendably in a potentially embercassing admendably

at Swapes. Certainly with hare to be a last minute decision."

Commendably, Mr McMenamy has placed himself in a potentially emberrassing situation by sespending George for a week after in incident with a press photographer at Norwich last Saturday. He said it was a decision in line with his thoughts on improving the respectability of the game. George has been playing better than many people predicted, and if Keegan cannot replace him today Southampton will face their bardest tast without two of the most point of the most players in the League.

Liverpool have moved to within a point of Southampton but with memories of lost season's 3—2 defeat at the Dell and an unconvicing display against a Finnish team in the European Cupthis week, they may not be in the mood to give of their best. At least Delglish has recovered from an anide injury but Cohen, the promising full back, is doubtfut because of tonsilities and Case and Johnson miss their third consecutive games. With or without Keegan, Southampton I lency will retain an unbeaten home record but probably be made to suffer Keegan, Southampton I lency will retain an unbeaten home record but probably be made to suffer at Antield after Christops.

Mr McMenemy's sendments on moral issues were taken further by the Norwich City manager, John Bond, who said at the club's answal meeting yesterday that in spite of the cost to Norwich be would like to see visiting supporters banned from Carrow Road.

The effect of hooliganism will be clear to see at Sheffield Wednesday's ground when Queen's Park Rangers play there today. The terraces will be empty, by order of the Economic Association by order of the Economic Association. The terraces will be empty, by order of the Football Association following crowd troubles at Oldham where Wednesday supporters were involved. Season ticket holders have been invited to sit and in a ground well provisioned with Seas there could be room for all who wish to attend.

with seats there could be room for all who wish to attend.
Nortingham Forest's assistant manager, Peter Taylor, has confirmed that despite offers from Manchester United and Everton, Birtles will remain at the club until after the first two rounds of the European Cup and then will only leave if a replacement can be found.

Allan Clarke, the new Leeds United Manager, has appounded his arrival by dropping Sabella, the Argentine whose undoubted skill has been less evident since moving from Sheffield United. For a thallenging first game against Manchester United, Mr Clarke will be sorry to lose one of his former playing colleagues, Madeley, who has a cut eye. Wood will play his first game for Arsenal in goal against Middlesbrough.

Sponsorship Deal: Southampron rough.
Sponsorship Deal : Southampton yesterday announced a three-year sponsorship deal with Rank Xerox. The contract was formally signed at midday Sportsview, page 12-

FA fine Everton £2,500 for poor discipline

Everton have been fined £2,500 because of their poor disciplinary record—last season—the biggest penalty ever imposed by the Football Association under their policy of fining clubs who accumulate more than 200 disciplinary points in a season.

more than 200 disciplinary points in a season.

Nine other clubs were also fined for totalling more than 200 points last season: Crewe and Gillingham were each fixed £750, Sheffield United £700, Port Vale £500, Barnsley, Bury and Millwall £500 each, and Hereford £400, Wreyham's manager. Arford Wrexham's manager. Arford Griffiths, is to appear before a Welsh FA disciplinary committee on October 1, charged with bringing the game into disrepute.

Wolves are set Reid deadline Wolverhampton Wanderers have

Wolverhampton Wanderers have been set a deadline in the transfer tangle involving Peter Reid of Bolton Wanderers. The Molineux club have been asked to sign Reid within three weeks or pull out completely.

The requests to Wolves and Reid came from a special meeting of the Football League's transfer fees tribunal in Manchester vesterday. Reid aged 23. a former England Under-21 international, completed his Bolton contract in the summer and refused new terms. In order to retain his registration and quality for a fee when he eventually moses on, Bolton have had to continue paying his £300 weekly wages, although he has not played this specific.

Yesterday's results Fourth division

Domaster 11: 1

Little
North fitton (1: 2

Talling Sarby
Sarby
Sarby
Tenemere (0: 1

Beamich
RUGEY UNION: Asserbed (0: 0

County On Schools matches: Sished
Wards Wards (1: 0: 0

County On Schools matches: Sished
Wards World (1: 0: 0

County On Schools matches: Sished
Wards World (1: 0: 0

County On Schools matches: Sished
Wards World (1: 0: 0: 0

RUGEY LEACUE: First division. Rugby Union

By David Hands

Welsh dress rehearsal with the New Zealanders in mind

After a quiet start to the season, Vales claim the spotlight in Cardiff today when their contentry colorations begin with the match against an Overseas XV. Much has already been written about this landmark, not only in Weish rugby history but in the international game, and a vost amount of swork has gone on behind the scenes to make the season a success.

But of prime importance is that Wales Set it right on the field. The sponsors may be willing, the plaudite for triumphs past may be fined, the sponsors may be willing, the plaudite for triumphs past may be fined, the sponsors may be willing, the plaudite for triumphs past may be fined, the sponsors may be willing, the plaudite for triumphs past may be fined. The sponsors may be willing, the plaudite for triumphs past may be fined to themselves and the people who watch them, success comes from 88 minutes? indeavour in the red shiri with the Process at the National Stadman—with due respect to the representatives of the United States, Caulde, Japan, Torcia. Fig. Romania and Argentia, who make up the Oversals XV—can be seen in the light of a dres, rehearsal for the came on November 1, against New Zealand. It is an opportunity for Wales to the name on November 1, against New Zealand. It is an opportunity for Wales to their come and judge how hear are the likes of Daniels and Norster to full international status. It is also a chance to assess femilia as prospective contain dorm; the coming international status. It is also a chance to assess femilia and Norster led Wales on their close season four to North America since Squire, last season's cappain, was bound for South Africa with the Lious, Personally specessful with the book. Femilia has season for a Welsh XV. With Marrian, at 32, perhaps approaching the end of a long career in the Welsh second row. Norster played against the Romanian last season for a Welsh XV. With Marrian, at 32, perhaps approaching the end of a long career in the Welsh second from the character by only a point by the Welsh xV. at Cardiff last season. The three Argentines are all season dor when we will as season. The three Argentines are all season dor when we will b

made his home at Cardiff-for some seasons, playing regularly in the ciub side at the Arms Park. ...

The teams are:

WALES: W. R. Byth Swansea.

H. E. Roes Now. h. R. W. R. Green Lanelli. S. P. Tenwick stringend contain. P. Danies Christiff: W. U. Dasies 'Corell'. B. Williams Gwansea. C. Williams. Gwansea. A. Philips (Gardiff: G. Price Pontypool: R. Narier (Cardiff: G. H. D. Wheel Ewapsea. P. Ringer Llanelu. P. Builler (Pontypool: J. Squire (Pontypool).



Most capped centre: Steve Fenwick who retains captaincy of Wales today.

In England, Lancashire, the nons for the defence of their title against Uliter, at Orrell. Whatever against Ulter, at Orrell. Whatever the outcome is vill be a source of regret that Croed, the flanket-capped open by England in 1971. It no longer avoilable. His intelligent play and leedership has had much to do with Lancabilite's success during the 1970s but he has now headed medical advice concerning a heck injury and retired at the age of 14.

Among club games Bristol hope

to maintain their anaccessful run against Welch clabs. They have already better Cardiff and New-port and today Swentes with the Memorial Ground without fewer leading players. Moseley, besten by Nuncaton in mid-week, will be without Nurt in the best rew and Alenboud at full best and will receive a rough ride from visiting Buth.

Northampton, without a win

Northampton, without a win 1918 season, calcome back their captain McGuckish on the wing against Richmond but another chib captain, the former England back row forward, Rinley, is not available for Rosslyn Park because of injury. The park make the dong trek North to play Gotiorth. Two former captains of Wales are in London: Bennett leads Llancill against the Harlequins and J. P. Williams will be with Bridgend at the Saracons ground in Southgate. Northampton, without a win

The week Cardiff echoed to a babel of tongues

Rare gathering of the rugby clans

Exactly 10 years ago the Rugby Football Union, as part of their cantenary celebrations, invited delegates from the rugby playing countries of the world to attend a conference at Corpus Christian Chr countries of the world to attend a conference at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge The success of the conference emphasized that the fame of the game was spreading rapidly and that there was satiscient interest outside the International Board countries and France to merit a gathering of this nature. For once, various rugby unions of the world, small and large, were under the one roof and these administrators, for a short while at any rate, had a sense of common identity.

Last weekend the referees and coaches of 47 countries arrived at the Institute of Higher Education in Cardiff for a conference organized by the Welsh Rugby Union as part of their centenary celebrations. The list of delegates from every nook and cranny of the globe is further testimony, if any were still needed, of the worldwide development of rugby flootball.

All the major rugby playing

football.
All the major rugby pbying

countries were represented as were the contingents from two countries which are fast becoming contries which are rast decoming part of the contemporary scene, Argentina and Romanis. Japan, Fill. Canada and United States, from whom we have had visits with representatives from rayous New Guines, the Cook Islands, the Dominican Republic and the Ivory Cosst, names which once must have charted an explorer's course. More surpristually, China and Talwan also, had delegations,

wan also, had delegations.

There were many fascinating contributions. J. J. Stewart, a former New Zealand coach, gave a talk on his coaching philosophy and his compatitot Bill Freeman let us in on some of the lutricacles of successful rucking, an aspect of play which is mathema to many British teams. There were also lectures on refereing, and throughout the early part of the week the corridors achoed loudly with the different accepts of east and west, north and south of east and west, north and south of the globe, all busily discussing the finer and the broader points of rughy football.

From distant corners unfamiliar

From distant corners udfamiliar sounds, accompanied by lively gesticulations, loudly proclaimed the merits of lingertly passing. Other groups of various shades and colour, motivated by some innovative ideas in a lecture by Carlos Villegas, of Arrentina, huddled together to embelish in ecoteric detail the technique of serummastine. Strummaging.

But perhaps the most interesting lecture for us in this country, with memories of the recent Lions' touc as South Africa so

recently, were there, mingling family in our minds, was that by with cepresentatives from Papua Pierre Villepreux's on coaching Pierre Villepreux's on coaching backs. He was a great full back in the French team of the fact 1960s and 1970s when they practised so eloquently the art of fluent passing and he is now the national coach of Italy. His lecture emphasized that for all the talk in this country on the need for scrummaging supremacy and forward efficiency it is the backs that need the coach's committed attention. Considering the recent French performances his country men would do well to take heed of the message:

With such a wide variety of

With such a wide variety of With such a wide variety of abilities and degrees of development. Ray Williams, the Weisk rughy diston centenary officer whose brainchild this conference was, had, wisely recommended that the theme of the conference should be "success through simplificity", thouly reminder to the more sophisticated coach and referee not to complicate matters. Tuday the delegates will watch the first of the Welsh Rugby the first of the Welsh Rugby Union's centenary matches and tomorrow they will fly home. No doubt the thought at the back of their minds will be: when will such a toncention be repeated? Does it need another 10 years to go by before these rugby countries are gathered together again?

Weekend fixtures ... Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

First division A. Villa v Wolverhampion Birmingham v West Bromwich ... Brighton v Norwich Everton v C, Palace Middlesbrough v Arsenal

Nottm. F. v Leicester Southampton v laverpool' Tottenham v Sunderland Second division Blackburn v Grimsby

Bolton v Swansea Cardiff v Bristol R. (7-39) Cheisea v Presion

Rudderstield v Sheffield U. Hall v Portsmouth
Milwall v Excter Oxford U. v Carlisle Plymouth v Gillingham Rotherham v Reading ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Barnet v Altringam! Both v Baryow!
Gravesend v Boston United: Vanduanv Bangor City, Nuncatoh v A D.
Leamington: Statford Rangers v Telsord: Weststone v Kettering; Wrymonth v Searborough: Workstor v
Northwich Victoria; Yeovii v Frickley

RISH LEACUE: Unior Cun Args v. Glentoran: Cliftonville v. Dislittery. Crussders v. Ballymona, Elenavon v. Argentadown; Larne v. Colerans,

Ipswich v Coventry Rochdale v Bradford C:

Bristol C. v Notts. Co. Scottish first division Berwick v Motherwell Clydebank v Ayr Rugby Union Newcastle v Oldham E. Stirling v Stirling

SUZULZET V ALBOGALO.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland Division Bedworth v Bunbury: Bromes arover v Coucerier. Cambridge City v willingbrough. Cheltennan v Truebridge: Conty v Taunton Enderby v Alvechurch Verthyr v Kiddorminster. Vinebrad v Milton Keynes: Rendich v Bridgend: Unling: Town v Barry. Scuthern division: Ashford v Salibury. Scuthern division: Ashford v Salibury. V Hashings: Dorchester v Dover; folkedione Chemidon Gorbont, v Alesbury. Milliandon iv. Addications and Verbadge: Bourlow's Poole a Farcham Town. Tomberden v Anderse Kenterion-vide v Canterbury: Maryata v Darland: Poole a Farcham Town. Tomberden v Anderse Kenterion-vide v Dansstude.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Banstead Alh-letic v Harehold United Burnham v Atton: Chalton: St Peter v Grays Alhielle: Edgward v Windsor and Flon: Modesdom Town v Haringer Borough Ruisho Manor v Flest Town: Welling United v United

Fourth division

Aldershut v Mansfield

Crewe v Rallfax

Hartlepool v-Hereford

Peterborough v Bournemouth

Port Vale v Darlington

Rochale v Bradford C:

Wigan v Bury

Wimbledon v Lincuin

Scottish premier division

Kitmarrock v Raifgers

Partick v Aberdeen

St Mirren v Dundee U.

Scottish first division

Aldershut v Mansfield

Secottish first division

Scottish first division

Scottish first division

Aldershut v Mansfield

Secottish first division

Scottish first division ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Fild Choi:

Newcastle v Oldham

E. Stirling v Stirling

Sheffield W. v Q.P. Rangers

Hamilton v Hibernian

Club matches

Shrewsbury v Cambridge U.

Raith v Dumbarton

Scottish second division

Third division

Albion v Brechin

Barnsley v Swindon

Fortar v Queen of South

Blackpool v Erchiford

Meadowbank v Cisde

Charlton v Colchester

Montrose v Allos

Chesterfield v Newport

Stenhousemur v Cowdenbeath

Stenhousemur v Cowdenbeath Representative match

Rugby League Second Division

Tomorrow. Rugby League Rugby League
FIRST Drymon: Bradford Nottleen
v Leich 13.50: Toutherston, Rovers 1
Rarrow 13.50: Toutherston, Rovers 1
Rarrow 13.50: Werlington, 13.50: Werlington, Cattleford Widnes v Hun Kri.
(Widnington Town Widnes v Hun Kri.
(Scono Drystons: Dewishery v
SECONO Drystons: Dewishery v
Namen: Munstel v Portions 13.50:
Swinton 15.50: Dorganic Dewishery v
haven: Munstel v Portions 13.50: Wisney v Hughey v Futham
(3.15): Wisney Huyton. Rugby Union

CLUB MATCHES: Cross Kevs
Pantyngidd; Maesing y Pilmouls.

vote with

at Exeter.

The vote must automatically go this time to Slough, the European clampions, with their wealth of talent which includes three members of the England training party: Taylor (goalkeeper), Barber (defender) and Khebar (midfield).

In group A I expect Slough to In group A I expect slough to finish on top followed by Neston, their familiar northern rivals whose forward lipe includes Wilkinson, also a member of the England party. Group B should be a matter for dispute between Isca and Westeliff.

England U.23s only need a draw for title By Joyce Whitehead

national Under-23 tournament at St Andrew's in Scotland. Defending their title, they won their first two matches, bearing Ireland 2—0 and Wales 3—0. Two second-half goals by Helen Bray (Hertford-shire), the darding speedy forward, one of them a pensity won the match against Ireland. Against Wales, an opening goal by the England captain, Ruth Hawes of Warwickshire, in the twendoth minute was followed quickly by one from the full intermational Barbara Holden (Northampton-walter) before half-time. Helen Woodward (nee Murroy) shot the third after the interval.

As Scotland beat Wales 1—0 and then played a goalless draw with Ireland their match with England at 10.45 today will deterious the first line but any other result will leave England in possession of the Canada Trophy. Wales must beat Ireland if they are to avoid the wooden spoon.

At Homerton College, Cambridge, yesterday East lost to Argentina 1—0, Moira Bhinnand scoring the winning goal. Argentina were quick and quite skillul St Andrew's in Scotland. Defend

Athletics

Britain's team is weakened for high class match

Tokyo, Sept 19.—Sig world record holders, from the United States, Italy and the Soviet Union, will head the field in an eightmation athletics meeting here iomorrow. They include Ed Moses, the American who will compete in the men's 400 metres hurdles. the men's 400 metres hurdles, Italy's Pictro Mennea and Sara Simeomi, world record holders for the men's 200 metres and women's high jump, and Wladyslaw Kozakiewkz, the Polish polewaliter.

high jump, and Wladyslaw Kozakiewka, the Polish polevaulter.

The other world record holders are Soviet competitor—hammer thrower Yuri Sedikh and women's middle distance runner Tatyana Kazankina. The Soviet Union will field the strongest team which will include Moscow Olympic gold medallists Victor Markin, Jak Undmjae, Victor Rashupkin, Danis Kula, Vera Komisova and Tatyana Kolpakova.

Britain, Finland, West Germany, Poland and Japan will make up the field while France and Sweden compete in some events as open entries. Each participating nation will provide only one competitor per event.

Among the West Germans are hurdler Harald Schmidt, who finished second behind Moses in 19st year's World Cup, and Karl-Hatts Riehm, the silver medal winner in the hammer at the same meeting. Britain is sending a below strength team. Their notable absentees include Steve Overt, Sebastian Coe and Allan Wells, who are all Olympic champions.—Reuter.

Ice skating

Miss Cottrill dreps out

Deborah Cottrill, Britain's top women's figure skater, has had to withdraw from the ice inter-national at Richmond on Septem-ber 20-October 1 because of a stress fracture of her right ship hone

bone.

Miss Cottrill said from her Soli-Miss Cottrill said from her Solimil home yesterday; "I had another stress fracture last year but this time it is in my landing leg. I am sure it is caused by practising triple jumps." Her place will be taken by 17-year-old align. Southword from Souther. Alison Southwood, from Sunder-land, who joins the British junior champion, Karen Wood (Gates-

Auckland's Games bid

Slough gain Castle Keep should repel invaders

VOTE WITH

Their wealth

Of talent

By Sydney Friskin

The 1980-81 domestic hockey scason begins at the spacious Barchays Sports ground, North Ealing, where the inter-league championship, sponsored by Trueman, is to be played today and tomorrow. Three pitches are smalled for this usually exciting prelude to five months of intensectub rivairy.

Eight trains, league winners or runners-up in their own area, have been brought together and airranged in two groups. A Cannock, Neston, Trojans, Slough; B: Isca, Sheffield, East Grinstead, Westcliff. The title was won last season by Isca, the West League champions.

The tour teams in each group till play one another, for points and the winners will quality for the final tomorrow at 4 pm. The group runners-up will play off for fulird and fourth places and the atme principles will apply for the final tomorrow at 4 pm. The group runners-up will play off for fulird and fourth places and the atme principles will apply for the lower placings.

At this time of vear form is unpredictable, isca's triumph last season confounded the prophets whose predictions were more accurate later in the season when law were soundly beaten by Slough in the quarter-final round of the national club championship at Exeter.

The vote must automatically go this time to Slough, the European forces, Another Realm and Poldhu, Like all Frank Durr's norse, Another Realm and Poldhu, Like all Frank Durrys of the streams to the season when season went a constitution of the streams to the courter of the most automatically go this time to Slough, the European that a stream and the st

reckoned with in this kind of company.

The Mill Reef Stakes has attracted a comparatively substandard field. In the absence of Bel Bolide, the finish should be fought out by Another Realm and Poldhu. Like all Frank Durr's horses, Another Realm seems to improve with his racing. The colt was winning for the fourth time from eight starts when just proving too strong for Bel Bolide in the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood.

Poldin has also shown improved form in his last two races. Michael Jarvis's colt was impressive when slamming Pellegrini on this course in August. He was subsequently unlucky in rouning when third to Bel Bolide in the Gimcrack Stakes at York. However, Another Realm may just have the edge. Durr may land a double with Etching, who runs in the Peter Hastings Stakes. It is always dangerous to rely on conditions race form in handicaps, But the Auction Ring filly speared to be on the upgrade when bearing Our Home at Doncaster. Only two days earlier at the same meeting Etching had given a hing of better things to come when running Old Kate to a neck in the Fitzwilliam Stakes. If her exertions have not exhausted her Etching may prove to be too good for Statislavsky, Kilroy Hawk and Seven Hearts.



The best bet at Ayr should be Lady Lorelei in the Firth of Clyde Stakes. Bruce Hobb's filly was a convincing winner in soft ground at Newtastie and should revel in this afternoon's conditions. Vocalist, Vienna Miss and Star Pastures all boast superior form, but at Gosforth Park Lady Lorelei only endorsed the high opinion held of her at Newmarket. At Catterick Bridge, Guy Reed's three-year-old, Flying Officer, is thought to be capable of winning the Middlebath Maiden Stakes.

The draw played a vital part The draw played a vital part

Cup, sponsored by Ladbrokes, yesterday. Entering the last furong Sparkling Boy swept clear of Murilio and Eagle Boy for a con-vincing victory. The first five home were all drawn under 10. None of those racing on the stand alds were ever seen with a chance. These included my confident selection Flower. "As soon as I waked the track this morning I knew we had no chance," Guy

Paul Kelleway deserves every credit for his handling of the winner. Sparkling Boy broke a bone in his back on his only outing as a two-year-old when runner-up to Abington at Accot. This season the Newmarket trainar has placed Sparkling Boy to winfour races including yesterday's triumph. "After Willie Carson had won on him at Kempton in May, Tony Murray advised me to train him for the Ayr Gold Cop," Kelleway said. "They told me he wouldn't like the soft ground but I thought he'd go through it all right."

It was also an afternoon of glory for Sparkling Boy's rider, John Lowe. The Northern jockey also won the Kintyre Stakes on Some Bella, who dead-heated with Just Abroad, and completed his treble on Paradise Bird in the Ladbroke's Leisure Nursery. Lowe was also fined £25 for improper use of the wing on Some Bella.

At Newbury the world and his

wife seemed to know that the Aga Khan's newcomer, Shergar, was strongly fancied for the Kris Plate. With Bold Raider an absence, Shergar was made favourite at 11-8. The Great Mephew cold's backers never had a moment of anxiety as Lester Piggott sent the two-year-old clear for a comfortable win. "Shergar might have one more run for experience." Michael Stoute said. "and then we'll put him away until next senson."

It is becoming more and more obvious that the Newmarket trainer has an exceptionally powerful team of young horses. So too has Guy Harwood, whose Kalaglow give the Sussex trainer his 17th whose of that age group when defying top weight in the Oakley Yaughan Nursery.

Boutin can win Irish prize with Corvaro

From an Irish Racing Correspondent Dublin, Sept 19

Four years ago François Boung won the inaugural running of the Joe McGrath Memorial Stakes with Malacate. This afternoon he is hoping for a repeat in this 10 furlong group one event in which he will be repre-sented by Corraro. This colt has not done a great deal of racing, but he showed a lot of ability in the Prix Eugene Adam over today's distance at St-Cloud in

It is surprising to find Vincent. O'Brien running three group race winners in one contest. He saddles Gregorian, who was third to Elamana-Mon in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes; Night. Alert, who was third to the 2,000 Guineas and Gonzales, who sustained his only defeat in the French Derby.

Tommy Murphy, with the choice of rides, has opted for Grenorian, although further overnight rain would certainly be against his chance. The ground, however, will be ideal for Corvare, who should win himself a clutch of new Irish admirers for a stud career that will commence in this country in 1981. The other big attraction of the afternoon will be the reappearance in the Larkspur Stakes of the unbeaten Vincent O'Brientrained Storm Bird, the favourite for next season's 2,000 Guineas and Derby.

Storm Bird faces a genuine test on this occasion, as he has to give away 7 lb to Band Practice, an multicky loser at the Phoenix Park last time out and previously a 10-length winner up at the Corract.

Three Troikas set for a successful return

d'Harcourt from Gain and I Mirnor, who took his revenge it following mouth in the Prix Gare where he best Three Troiks by length and a half with Norther Eaby three lengths away, third.

Dunette has also had the difference of beating Three Trulks. This was in the 1979 Prix de Dia (French Oaks) when Dunette can with a late run to catch Thr. Troikas on the line. But Danet has never liked the Longchar course, although with age of might act a little better down it long descent. This season Dunette, has dead-heated with Shakapout for the Grand Prix de Saint-Cintand then finished fourth to El Mana Mou in the king George and Queen Elizabeth Diamot Stakes at Ascot.

I think Miswaki may come of the best in the seven furfor Prix de la Salamandre. He will nonly prefer the extra distance he

French Recing Correspondent Paris, Sept 19

Paris, Sept. 19

Most ettention this Sunday at Longchamp will be focused on Turce Profiles, who will be running in the fibrations Prix on Prince of Orange before attempting to win the Prix de Parc de Triomphe for the second year mancression. She will be opposed in the group three event by Northern Baby, Dunette (If the ground is not seft) who has recovered from a recent attack of collection of Providential to mane just three with a leading chance.

The group one Prix de la Sala-

collic and Providential. To theme, institute three with a leading thance. Baby has performed poorly in the group one Prix de la Salamanate is also on the same promante is also on the same promante and this looks to be hetween Ancient Regime, Miswahi cents, in the Prix du Moning and Prince Mab, who filled the first three places in the Prix Exception of beating Three the distinction of beating Three Diagrams de Lauree, which is a trial for the Prix Royal-Oak (French St. with a late run to cannot her Leaver) on October 26.

de Entece, which is a trial for the Prix Royal-Oak (French St.

Leger) on October 26.

Three Trokkas has not heen on a reaccourse since June 1 when she finished third (beaten a total of three and haif lengths) behind (Northern Baby and Strong Gale in the Prix Dollar. It was subsequently found that Three Trokkas and then finished fourth to El has dead-heated with Shakapous and so the daughter of Lyphard was confined to her box for a total of 35 days.

It was not certain that Three Trokkas and the Salamandre. He will nor the Salamandre. He will none so the daughter of Lyphard total of 35 days.

It was not certain that Three Trokes would race again, but only prefer the extra distance he can dista

Longchamp runners PRIX DE LA SALAMANDRE (Group 1: 2-y-o: £27,933: YE)

PRIX DU PRINCE D'ORANGE (Group III: £16,760: 11m)

Newbury programme



3.30 MILL REEF STAKES (Group II : £17,550 : 6f) 6-1 Poldhu. 4-1 Another Realm, 11-2 Mattabay, 8-1 Sopthern Fronter, 10-1 Sweet Monday, 12-1 Von Erlach, 16-1 Red Russel. 4.0 PETER HASTINGS HANDICAP (£5,241: 14m) 4-0 FE LEK HAS LINGS HANDICAP (£5,24; 1gm)
502 2-02330 Rod Rottes (D) P. Wilsym, 4-3-8,
503 40021 Stanislavsky (D) H. Price, 3-2-8
504 40021 Stanislavsky (D) H. Price, 3-2-8
505 200404 Northleadh (C), J. Dunlop, 5-9-7
505 200040 Northleadh (C), J. Dunlop, 5-9-7
505 232412 Stven Hearts, W. H.-Bass, 4-9-1
511 3240100 Waarmouth (D), W. Wichtman, 4-8-7
513 3-40100 Waarmouth (D), W. Wichtman, 4-8-7
514 140000515 041121 Etching (D), Lour, 3-8-1
51-8 Stanislaysky, 3-1 Seven Hearts, 11-1 Fine Bite, 14-1 others. 4.30 HARWELL STAKES (2-y-o maidens : 52,449 ; 5f)

Newbury selections

By Michael Seely 2.0 Iminto. 2.30 Amorous. 3.0 CASTLE KEEP is specially recom-mended, 3.30 Another Realm. 4.0 Etching. 4.30 Ringal. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Intinto. 2.30 Lacework. 3.0 Laska Floko. 3.30 Another Realm. 4.0

Ayr programme



9 \$60000 Saudelaire (D), D. Saude, 5-4-5, 10 44200 Arcris (D), Deny, Smile, 4-4-5, 11 010000 Skin Deep (D), W. Musson, 7-9-1, 12 1-10070 Sariffs, J. Walts, 5-8-1, 15 042200 Minited Lad (D), 5t. H. Listorby, 5-8-5, 17 0-12200 Peck-A-Boc, C. Incompon, 5-8-5, 18 204340 Tap 0 Th Lane, W. Halph, 5-7, 5-5 Crown Winness, 100-30 Rabdan, 9-2 Sariff, v-1 Article 12-1 Skin Duop, 14-1 others. 3.0 BOGSIDE CUP HANDICAP (£4,808 : 1m 5f) 111010 Smokey Sear (C), J. Hacron, J-R-1 400200 Path of Pages (CD), L. Thornton, J-7-1U 244023 Lechnaria (CD), L. Carr, y-7-1 Evens Smokey Buar, 7-3 Path of Peace, 11-4 Lochranza. 3.30 CRAIGMORE STAKES (3-y-o: Sciling: 51,337: 6f)

1 000303 Stay Secret, W. Bentley. 1-1 ... J. Historica 5 200300 About Thris. J. W. Watts. 8-10 ... H. Lamphell 7 12 200000 About Thris. J. W. Watts. 8-10 ... Hide 2

4.30 BRODICK STAKES (3-v-o : £1.763 : 11m)

By Michael Seely
1.30 Dragonist. 2.0 Rosia Bay. 2.30 Crown Witness. 3.0 Path of Peace.
3.30 Habalook. 4.0 LADY LORELET is specially recommended. 4.30

Ayr selections

S.30 nations.

Norroy.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Crosby Triangle. 2.0 Lafontaine. 2.30 Crown Witness. 3.30 Drill.

4.0 Star Pastures. 4.30 Astrantia.

Catterick Bridge programme

_	uttel	LICK DIVER PROSITEDING
Te	levision	(ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races)
-43	YORK	SHIRE TRAINERS TROPHY HANDICAP (£1,329 : 7
ā	303411	SHIRE TRAINERS TROPHY HANDICAP (£1,329 : 7 O. 1. Oysten (£0) J. Berry 19-5 K. Durly 5 Meddleham £ 10 years 19-5 K. Burly 5 Meddleham £ 10 years 19-5 K. Sidebottom J. States 19-6 K. Sidebottom J. Sidebottom
,	000020	Archic Trhans, suits S. Hab, 5-3-12 N. 51 Inburn
į	120000	Deputy, J. Filter and Joseph G. Oldrand
6 	70-4003	Olro's Forty (Cd), G. Huffer, 1-3-3
5	110000	The Old Feller (D), K. Iyory, 4-8-0 G. bullich
5	0200-00	Telomon Lad. G. Richards, 4:7-13
5	000020	Timerack, S. Nashiti. 4-7-10
ľ	004000	Anikonery, W. Marshall, 3-7-10
ايا د	300000	Dragoman, K. Stone, 4-7-8
5- Ubl	1 · Olro's	Folly, 4-1 O. I. Oyston, 9-2 Middleham, 6-1 Serizzie, 15-2 Acc Fearless Flight, 14-1 others.
		T T LINGON APPROPRIAT TRANSPORT AND AND AND
3	244031 31 04 00	Toronica, R. Sheather, 5-10
5	421120 203004	Border Knight, Donys Smith, 5-9-4 R. Sld Continu
	4203-03	Tony, L. Wermes, 8-9-5
	000000	Happy Worker, M. W. Easterby, 3-8-15 Kimberton
i	000903	Winner Sonskine, P. Harlam, 4-8-10 B. Jago
	230201 2-00102	Another Move, J. Calvert, 4-8-5
÷	2021-00 313000	Maint Sibs, D. Weeten, u-H-5
j	030010 000332	Ski's Double, R. Hollinshind 4-6-0 " Swippurn
4	2-00300 00-040	Cay Walk, Miss S. Hall, 47-10
ĺ		Tolestar, M. Chapman, 6-7-9
3 3.	509001	DLAW SUN MEMUKIAL HANDICAP (2.0.2); 13m Torosita, R Sheather, 5-10 R. Cachirage 3 Gleaming Wave, G. Huiler, 5-25 M. Miller, Border Knight, Donlys Smith, 5-24 R. Side toution Pittenerieff (GD), E. Weyroes, 5-9-1 J. Seanney Tony, L. Wylnes, 8-9-5 J. G. Du, feld Redonham, M. A. Seephenson, 1-2-1 T. Lucus Redonham, M. A. Seephenson, 1-2-1 T. Lucus Winner Semislines P. H2cters, 3-8-15 Minheyter Syncopate, K. Sione, 4-8-12 J. Scilling Winner Semislines P. H2cters, 4-8-10 B. Jago Minner State, D. Weeden, 4-8-3 B. Semisling Minner State, D. Weeden, 4-8-3 B. Semisling Minner State, M. Charman, 6-1-4 B. Semisling Minner M. Elsey, 4-18 Border Knight, 11-9 Terresilla, 13-2 Skd's Double, 8 zemisling Wren, W. Elsey, 4-7-8 B. S. Carnisling Jamber, 1-1 Bitzercinet, 14-1 others,
ohe	. 10-1 GI	esming Wave, 12-1 Pulencheff. 14-1 others.
. 1 3		ON AND NORTHERN HANDICAP (2-y-o: 52,880: 70
5	222433 041230	Honry Morgan, R. Sheathar, 8-6 R. Cochrone S
٠.	132300	Pieta, M. Stutte, 4-5 W. Sainburn Hohry Morgan, R. Sheshint, 8-6 R. Cochrone J. Felinson, 2-5 J. Search and Cochrone J. Search and Cochrone J. Search and Cocket Cochrone J. Search and Cocket
}. 8	323303	Sovereign Landing, M. H. Easterby, 7-13 K. Horiston J.
3	212000	"Ziparih, W. Eiser, 7-11

P. Young
W. Swithurn
W. New nes 3
G. Daltield
J. Seadrave
R. Cochrane 6
D. Nicholis
K. Hodgson 3 3.45 ASKRIGG STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,043:5f) 4.15 MIDDLEHAM STAKES (3y-n maidens: 5704: 2m) | Milipul.c. | Amale | 13-2 Startight Peaks, 12-1 others. Country runner Doubtful runner

Auckland, New Zealand, Sept 19.—A campaign has started to have Auckland as hosts for the Commonwealth Games in 1990, and the City Council last night manimously decided to support the move which could bring the event to the City for the second time. Auckland was the host city in 1930.

By Occasion J. Selection S. Catterick Bridge selections | 1. Selection S. Selec

Warwick NH

2.0 FRANKTON HURDLE 3-24 (Div. I: Novices: £555: 2m) 3-

2.30 GLOBE HURDLE (Selling

3.0 MITCHELL AND BUTLERS HURDLE (Han-dicap: £1,484: 2m 5f) dicap: £1,484: 2m 5f)

NOI-Score. T-11:10 . Smith Eccles21: Rushmere. T-11:10 . R. Atdins.
21: Dropahot. 5-11:4 . R. Atdins.
21: Dropahot. 5-11:4 . R. Atdins.
21: Dropahot. 5-11:1 . R. Atdins.
21: Dropahot. 5-11:1 . R. Atdins.
21: Dropahot. 5-10:1 . R. Atdins.
20: Eccles. 6-10:1 . R. Atdins.
20: Eccles. 6-10:1 . R. Atdins.
20: Register. 8-10:1 . Register.
20: Register. 8-10:1 . Register.
20: Register. 10: Register. 10: Register.
20: Register. 10: Register. 1

3.30 STONEBRIDGE CHASE (Handicap: £1,238: 3m)
The Vineur Man 8:11-13 Corle
The Vineur Man 8:11-13 Corle
The Vineur Man 8:11-13 Corle
The Vineur Man 8:11-10 C. Smith
Una Ballynarcy, 7:10-1 Scudemore
Do-1 My Sunshine, 10-10-0 Kinano
D-1 Prince Hill, B-1 The Vineur
Man, B-1 Heloheur, 6-1 My Sunwhite, 20-1 Ballynarcy,

4.0 FRANKTON HURDLE

1.0 /3 4 KINTURE STAKES (3-y-e filles: 52,193.00 to be shared: 71)

13-2 Remerco 3-2 Nevities, 5-1. Swellow Mil. 8-1 Rever, 10-1 Feb. Warwick Sherman 10-1 Pull Value, 15-1 Warwick

5.0 BRANDON CHASE (5974: 20 Burne 230 The

3.15 WINGET AND SUN 4-45 REDBROOK CHASI

AUCTIONEERS HURDLE (Handicap: £1,232: 24s (1) (Handicap: £1,2 (Handidap: Liphon and Albert State of Comments of Comm

210 Very Friendly, 4-10-0 Embet 7 DAHE-OF SCIENCIALS CO. 1 Little Kisar, 8-16-0 Colin Price 4 2.15, Grangehill; 2-45. The Baker 7-4 Anointed, 8-2 Staeff, 8-1 2.15, Anointed; 3-45, Royal Mood 3, Wickwell, 6-1 Friendly, 22-2 Sam. Talin Princess, 16-1 others. 2-2 Sam. Ways. TUTE: win. 51.11: photos, 27n. 14n. Dual F: R5p. CSF: E1 91. 5. Civer at R5pon. 15., 11: Tunin: 18.42set.
4.5 (4.6) WERL-TROPHY MARRICAP. (5-)-0: £5.824: 11an.

1.5 (4.56) WEIN-THOPHY MANDECAM
(5-y-0): E5.8211 1/m)

BROW BLESSED by y 90

Bussed—Show Trine (N. Rether(on): W. Newnes (7-2)

Jonatie M. W. Newnes (7-2)

Jonatie Rechet

L. Clarricck (5-1.5at) 3

ALSO RAN: 90-2 Geronies (Jul.) 6-1

Presonmant. 7-1 Cartino Hall. 20-1

I mar Point. 7 sin.

TOTE: Wis. 200 places. 118. 5 in:

dual forcess (1.507. CSF. 25.90 W.

Esc. 31 Mailton 41. 109. Sinin
(3-y-0: E5.902: In: 70

Exc. 31 Mailton 41. 109. Sinin
(3-y-0: E5.902: In: 70

Russing Sense P. Cook (7-2). 2

ALSO RAN: 20-1 Cleavars. Mail
Court. Manaigne, 14-1 Practice Mail

(4-1): 35-1 Grand Promenade. 8 ma.

TOTE: Win. 250: places. 14m. 11p.

illo: disl loreast. 20: CSF. 54m. 0.

Weight Manaigne, 14-1 Practice Main
(4-1): 35-1 Grand Promenade. 8 ma.

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SOFGS (2.7-0: 22.56):

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10. Toric, 14-1 Genoral Everyers. Ripolina

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1677.50, up.\$6. I mth sterling 15%-15%

el mth Euro \$ 12-11 [F

inth Euro \$ 12%-12#

IN BRIDE

bs boost

rd-hit

in the former steel town unemployment rate is 16. in and rising, will get a cost next month from a sy competing in an inhardest hir by the reces-

cwell Suspension, the y's leading specialist in suspension systems for sicial vehicles and s, plans to create up to be after it opens its new tion line in the depressed represending sown. moptoushire town. erday Mr Arthur Clarks,

mpany chairman, said the ion had helped provide a brough for the company. rubber suspension s first emerged about 20 ago, companies have it difficult to break into rket dominated by the

onal steel spring system.
The recession, which has his otor components industry thy, is beginning to a that.

Warmin an deficit

Type aconomic activity is

re Bathgate cuts ching days are to be truck and tractor factory stigate. West Lothian, A day, fortnight which in last month for 4,000 west is being out to four lor about 2,000 of them.

strike urged nor Cfaudio Sabellini, the n metalworkers union tary has called in Rome t one-day national meral-ers strike on September

plans for mass redund-in its car and speel lests Irish well · Petroleum Development perator for the BP-Aran

mag Section 1

p, has completed tests on ond exploration well on 26/28, 100 miles off the 25/28, 100 miles off the blic. The resuks are mildly raging, the future for coal.

al 'will become Britain's r form of energy by the of the century, Lord-ers, chairman of the Comion on Energy and the rooment told a press contte in Manchester.

Il Street higher. te Dow Jones industrial age closed 7.26 points up 63.74. The 2 against the was 131609. The £ was

Prime rates move up again on continuing signs of US economic recovery

Many of America's largest banks raised their prime lending rates yet again today to 121 per cent from 122 per cent. This key rate has now risen by almost two per centage points in the last six weeks. points in the last six weeks.

The solstantial upward novement of the prime rate reflects, above all, a recovery of economic conditions from the second quarter, which saw real gross national product decline by 9.6 per cent at an annual rate, a record decline in annual rate, a record decline in

economic activity for the United Seates. Preliminary Commerce Department estimates today sug-guested that real gup is flaf in the present quarter, President Carter hesitated in his press, conference yesterday from saying that the recession is over, but an increasing number of economists are now reaching

of economists are now reaching this conclusion.
Citibank was the first, to announce a prime rate rise this morning, but dimilar announce, ments came thick and fast from banks across the country that only last Friday had switched to 122 per tent. Even Morgan

sible bitter and confusing congressional tax battle. Should Congress approve a big tax cut, then inflationary expectations are bound to rise, so helping to promote still higher interest

map of the senate finance committee, is striving to secure passage next week of a \$40,000m. (£16,000m) tax cutting Bill. Republicans are pushing for the legislation as well. President Carter opposes such a move, stressing that he only wants tax cuts in 1981.

wants fax cuts in 1951.

The Democrats in Congress she tonfused: Some feel a ragicut will help their reelection chances, but others contend voters may react against this as they see that a big tax cut will mean a much bigger budget deficit and so possibly fuel inflation. inflation.
President Carter had lunch

today with his top economic \$406;100c in the week from advisers. They almost certainly \$404,300m a week ago, the discussed ways to try to defeat Federal Reserve said.—AP-Dow Senstor kong's tax curring Jones.

Guiranty, which delayed a plans, as well as the state of the move an 121 until earlier this conduct to fould well be that week went to 121 per cent to the President will soon claim the recession is over.

-Those - attending - the - lunch were Mr Paul Voicker, chairman of the Federal Reserve, Mr. William Miller, Secretary of the Treasury, Mr Charles
Schultze, Chief Economic
Adviser, Mr James McInive,
Director of the Budget Office,

Senator Russell Long chair. Director of the Budget Office, map of the senate finance and Mr Alfred Kahn, the chief White House spokesman on in-

The White House approunced today that it was delaying until after the election the approuncement of new wage and price guidelines. The present guidelines were due to be updated by September 28.

Money supply rises: The basic money supply figure M1-A rose to a seasonally-adjusted average of \$383;100m in the week ended September 10 from \$382,000m the previous week. The broader money-supply known as M1-B in creased to an average of 5406,100cm in the week from \$404,300cm a week ago, the

Textile group chairman makes abrupt departure from £60,000-a-year post Vivella chief goes after two months

Mr Derrick Bornby has resigned as chairman and chief-executive of Carrington executive of Carrington Viyella, the troubled textile

In-a stark announcement resigned his £60.000 a year post "after detailed discussion and by murual agreement".

He will be replaced by Mr William Fieldhoose, chairman of Letraset, who was appointed of letraset, who was appointed a rhon-executive director 18 months ago. Mr. Picionouse last night refused to comment on the reasons for Mr. Hornby's departure He said only, that a compensation payment had been agreed appropriate to the disruption caused to his career."

caused to his career."

Mr Hornby, who left for a holiday in France earlier this week, was asked by Carrington to mostermind a 10-rear plan, drawn op by the Boston Consulting Group, which was designed to lift the group out of the worst textile recession for decades,

The severity of Carrington's problems was highlighted last nonth when the group revealed t6:3m plunge into losses of £1.2m in the first half of the year and passed its dividend. Mr Hornby took up the post only weeks after leaving his job as chalrman of Spillers Foods division in the wake of Spillers' bitterly contested take-over by Daigety.



Mr Derrick Hornby : described himself as a " battler ".

Mr Hornby, known for intro-ducing Cook-in Sauces to the market, is understood to have received a substantial compen-sation payment from Dalgety on his departure.

At Carrington he replaced Mr Lennard Regan, who had held the post for five years, in a move which the group described at the time as totally amicThe textile trade has been rife with rumours about Mr Bornby's turbulent reign at

Carrington.

appointment he described him-self as a "battler" and claimed credit for putting Spillers Foods back on its feet during

In an interview

caused dissent within the group. There was also talk in the trace about a "palace revolution", against a chairman who many executives felt had been imposed on the group by the 49 per cent stakeholder, ICI. At the time, however, ICI claimed that it had merely seconded the

appointment.
Air Hornby's departure pre cedes a boardroom reshuffle which brings a second ICI director onto the board. He is Mr Robin Biggam, ICI's deputy

Mr Ernest Cummins, for-merly deputy chief executive moves up to become deputy cheirman and managing direc-

pressed textile groups, Carrington Viyella has been closely involved in discussions with the Bank of England, which has been keeping a close eye on the effects of high in-terest rates, strong sterling and cheap imports on the textiles

Despite the group's plight there were high hopes in the industry that Currington could be brought back to profit quickly by a management plan believed to involve heavy redundancies and concentra-tion on leading brand names such as Viyella. Peter England, and Van Heusen in shirts, and the Darmer range of bousebold textiles.

Froods back on its feet during
Froods back on its feet during
After tumbling to a low off
his seven years with the group.
There were strong rumours,
however, that Mr. Hornby's puglast management reshuffle.

Hope of an October cut in MLR pushes down Treasury bill rates

Financial Correspondent Increasing confidence that a reduction in the Bank of Eng-land's minimum lending rate is ago. companies have it difficult to break into the difficult to break into the dominated by the onal steel spring system. The recession, which has his otor components industry lity, is beginning to a that.

Ery reopens

pottery industry in Staffire has been given a short arm with the news that northing in Jocal business in the local pusiness in the local pusiness in mid-july.

But needcit

273,000m lire (£135mf) It would also mean that the rys sconomic activity is at a level sufficient to

By Peter Hill

industrial Editor

The Confederation of British

any shortfall through increasing rates on businesses, more com-

panies would face closura and

panies would race country workers reduptancy.

Mr Michael Davis, head of a working party established by the CBI on local government finance and expenditure, yesterday welcomed the Government's decision to withdraw from in greats promised to

F200m in grants promised to more than 450 local authorities in England and Wales as part of efforts to reduce local

Introducing a new reference

guide for businessmen on local

authority finance and expendi-ture* Mr Davis called for a tougher approach to reduce the

lougaen approach to reduce the level of spending by local authorities. He stressed that public spending had an effect on interest and exchange rates and that coupled with the level

of wage settlements in the

on industry and commerce.

Local Authority Finence and

council spending.

seen as having been forced on the Government because of political pressures.

past week that MLR will not be reduced until the underlying monetary situation warrants it. in the City, bowever, the main question seems to be one of "how much?" rather than "when" Some observers favour an initial true point reduction to 14 per cent. A considerable to 14 per cent. A considerable amount, bowever, may yet depend on the trend in dollar interest rates. These have been rising

steadily over recent weeks and prime lending rates were raised restin vesterday. At the moment the margin between three month serving and dollar interest rates stands at about 34 per cent.
Some operators in

exchange markets At the informant the Caldinet is believe sterling requires a making it dear that it has no conship of an easily per cont if intention of bowing to political there is not o be a major pressures. Several ministers switch one of the currency back have made it clear owers the into the column.

European Ferries to buy merchant bank

Banking Correspondent

European Ferries, the shipping and property group, is to buy Singer & Friedlander, the City merchant bank. The deal was announced yesterday at the same time as European Ferrics unveiled sharply lower half-year

unveiled sharply lower half-year results.

European Ferries is paying 523.25m for a 92.5 per cent stake while executives of the bank will acquire the remaining 7.5 per cent for a nominal con-7.5 per cent for a nominal con-sideration, but in exchange for personal warranties about the balance sheet. Singer & Fried-lander's net assets, before taking account of hidden reserves which hanks do not have to declare, are worth £26.26m.

Yesterday's statement does lander's full accounts. But there are bound to be compli-cated arrangements, including deferred tax and contingent liabilities including a law suit for £3.5m by Penros, a quoted holding company, which is claiming damages over a deal where the bank acted as an adviser.

The seller is C. T. Bowring, which earlier this year was bought by Marsh & McLennan. the American insurance brok-ing company. Singer & Friedlander is a member of the Accepting Houses Committee which frowns on foreign owner-ship of its member banks. To preserve the bank's member-

undertaken to sell. Singer & Friedlander will be integrated into European Ferrles property and finance division, which last year contributed 30 per cent of its total profits, most from property. Yesterday Mr Keith Wickenden,

European Ferries was first in sufficient depth, the report at the marked downturn in the copper, a manealing director of Singer & Friedlander, who is also a charman of a Conservation, the credibility of that the heavy development tive Party branch in Mr Wicken den's constituency.

Last year Singer & Fried-lander made profits of £4m before tax and transfers to bidden reserves. Profits this year are expected to be higher. Even merchant banking standards it is a relatively small company, with a balance sheet total of

Yesterday's interim figures from European Ferries cast gloom on the shares which fell by 14p to 160p. The pretax profits figures show a fall from 15.7m to 13.7m. The company's statement says that this year has been exceptionally difficult for

Yesterday Mr Wickenden rointed out that European Ferries' business is highly seasonal. He expects that for the full year profits will be above last year's £27m.

MPs criticize role of development agency

By Bill Johnstone The Welsh Development

The Welsh Development Agency is criticized in a report by the Commons Committee of Fublic Accounts today for inadequate appraisal of investment projects. It also found that the WDA was probably duplicating the work of other agencies trying to attract industrial investment to Wales.

.In a significant number of cases appreisal reports had not discussed "important aspects," in sufficient depth, the report

profit forecasts, the adequacy of management and financial or management and finantial accounting systems, the condition and value of plant and machinery, the quality of management and the production capability.

The report adds: "We note

that out of 181 companies in which the WDA has invested, no fewer than 48 involved public funds of £10,000 or less. We fear duplication with other agencies and urge the management of the WDA to give serious attention to this point."

Einacial targets ser for the Financial targets set for the WDA are also highlighted. The committee says: We consider it important that wherever possible realistic financial targets should be set to stimulate the management of resources, to improve efficiency and to provide yardsticks against which performance can be checked.

"We accept that the finan-cial target set for the Welsh Development Agency's indus-trial investment function of a return on capital of 15 to 30 per cent by 1981 is no longer appropriate now that the agency is not to invest where private sector funds are available, and is required to dispose of its

the the Scottish Development Agency, the committee ex-presses its "disappointment Scorrish presses that the heavy development expenditures of certain companies and the present economic difficulties baye played a major part in this "."
It adds: "We trust that the signify's measures to improve the performance of its com-panies will prove successful." The two reports come in the wake of the findings of the Commons Select Committee on

Welsh Affuirs and that of the Select Committee on Scottish the committee on Wales, was less than flattering in his comments on some of the agencies expected to attract investment. They were "too and suffered from intimacy", he said.
The committee on Scotland

suggested that some of the "foreign" offices of the SDA could be closed.

CBI backing BP rise could signal at a level sufficient to CBI backing the high inflow of manager high inflow of manager is for move to chemicals recovery cut council By John Huxley grants

By John Huxley

BP Chemicals is to raise the price of one of its base products by more than 12 per cent in a move which may signal the start of a general receivery in the industry. The company believe the recession may be "hortoming out".

The Confederation of British Industry has welcomed Government plans to penalize local authorities for overspending. The CBI said year-rday that industry and commerce pay around £4.200m a year in rate income to local authorities, representing more than half of total rate income. It local authorities attempted to recomp any shortfall through increasing Prom October 1, the minimum price for styrene monomer, which is used in the manufact ture of polystyrane and synthetic rubbers, will be \$830 (£398) a tonne. Present prices are between \$725 and \$740. BP. Chemicals is a leading European producer of styrene, supplying about one-third of the United Kingdom market from its 220,000-tonnes-a-year plant at Bagian Bay, near Porz Tajbot.

BP's move, announced yester-

AEG-Telefunken, the troubled

West German electrical group, will have a new decentralized

will have a flew decentralized top management structure from the beginning of next year. In the words of Herr Heinz Dürr, the company's chief executive; the management will be "in closer touch with the company's business unbureaucratic, less heirsrchical and cooperation of the contralization of the contrali

appointment of division heads

One important change is the

By Our European

Business Corrs ondent

AEG management switch

The restructuring involves came not from the topy but some changes in the company's more a ferminant exchange of six productive divisions and the views from bottom to top".

day, will be interpreted in the chemicals industry as an attempt to test the state of the market. The recession has been made worse by the artack on markets by American chemical pro-ducers, who have been accused of dumping by CEFIC, the Brossels-based federation of European chemical producers.

Yesterday, Mr Robert Horton, who takes ever from Mr Len Burchell, as BF Chemicals managing director at the end of ric that the new prices would stick.
Be's own internal economic

and industrial indicators sug-gest that the recession in British industry may now be "bottom-ing out", although, it may take longer to work its way through in the rest of western Europe.

orientated sales organization" for the group's entire industrial plant and component business.

This approach is very different

from previous management

Herr Dürr said that ideas

commissioner responsible for employment and social policy, today urged member govern-ments to approve the Commis-sion's plans for special tempor-

Government had applied for \$85m under the terms of the European Coal and Steel Com-munity Treaty to help 35,000 workers in its steel industry. But 85 per cent of the cash sought by Britain was to cover severance payments for workers with the British Steel Corpora-

own . . . I prefer a system which combines a smaller severance payment with incentives for retraining and which encourages reintegration in other work.

EEC members urged to support steel aid plan From Peter Norman Brussels, Sept 19 Mr Henk Vredeling, the EEC

establishment "of a new production division called "plant technology". The purpose, is to group together the heavy end of the present "news and transport, technology" and "energy and industry technology" divisions. Associated with this change will be the creation of a "customer-orientated sales organization" ary allowances to heir norkers in the Iron and steel industry. In a speech released here, for delivery to an international conforeuce on steel at University College, Swansea, Mr Vredeling said that member states should not refuse funds for a plan designed to heip those who were losing their jobs under the European Community's restruc-turing of the steel industry. Governments were wrong to believe that existing aid was sufficient. The Commission had presented plans to spend 100 million units of account (about £59m) over three years to help finance early retirement from

ago. Mr Vredeling said the British

tion.

Air Vredeling said he had his

doubts about the social acceptability of such "departure premiums".

"The worker is bought off and afterwards he is left on his

Brewers tackled on policies favouring the take-home trade

Tenants feel the draught as beer prices rise

public bouses about beer prict, which tenant groups are backing have been reinforced with ing up in representations. We a strong attack on the big their own brewers is the prictipe brewers by Mr Arnold Elliott, ing policy followed by the president of the National Union of Licensed Victuallers.

The trigger of this criment, and the larger of the priction of the priction of the National Union of Licensed Victuallers.

of Licensed Victuallers. The NULV, which looks after tenants' interests, is worried about the number of publicans of poor weather and the effects

Between 3p and 4p a pint of bar prices have been added to draught and bottled beers but who may be driven out of husi not to the canned beer largely ness as cost pressures mount sold to the supermarkets and while beer sales falter because other take-home outlets. The NULV accepts that the "We strongly condemn the perging of canned prices partly

But, with tenants hat so badly that many are asking brewers multiple's outlets. for a muratorium on rent increases or other help such as estended credit, the tied trade of nearly \$6,000 tenants is increasingly accusing the brewers of gearing profits too high in their pubs. Tenants argue that the breivers are effectively sub-

sidizing efforts to increase their shares of the take-home trade and the club trade, both growth areas. Margins on these sales are much lower, of even negative,

as competition has grown. Some

brewers sell some lines—often lagers—av loss leaders to super-

markets in order to get their full range of goods, including

Mr Ellion said: "If browers want to protect their profit margins they should stand up to the supermarket barons and

excessive discounts, low prices and loss-leader terms. "To continue their present policy at a time when so many licensees are suffering serious. losses of trade can only accelerate pub closures and increase the number of bankruptcies." ploiting their control of tenants with such scant regard for the

licensees, he added.

Derek Harris

people, plans for directors, senior executives, and employees of companies. Within the limits set down by the Inland Revence all these plans can attract full tax relief on contributions. To obtain full details of any of these plans, please tick the appropriate box, Personal Pension Plan Asinde-premium Plan for the rei soften et unked to a hang-established fund of equite s with an out standing performance record. Flexible Pension Plan Arccomb developed Plan for the self-employed offering the facility to say to held seem severe. 122 - Sempt funds. This is available in two corstones. Regular Premium le reign Smyle Prennum Version Executive Pension Plan This Plantar selected que foe auge servines caujo assignant de actour le union forme baked to seven tax-exempt funds Small, Self-Administered Scheme Similar to the above, but speciments occurred to the small company, with a facility for money in the pension fund to be Additional Voluntary Contribution Plan True Plants available to people a har are directly in a company persons where artists discount updaying take advantage of the customar person payments allowed by the Asset Management Tissum could shid process d self-administered persion schomes to open the reportation to investing direct informed Victor sprentage accord product. To: The M&G Coroup, Phree Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ, Tel: 01-626 4588. 02 Mr Mrs Miss INITIALS reverse their policy of giving SURNAME 04 ADDRESS 09 POST CODE 27 74 30 difficulties being caused to THE MEGGROUP





Education

Book balancing for advanced students

have had plenty of time to con-dent in granulate yourself on getting budget. good enough results to go on to further education. Now you overdraft of £100 to students, must take a cold hard look at but most other banks limit it going to mean financially. It will be tough. The full local authority grant far this academic year of £1,430 (£1,695 in London) might sound a forprevious pocket money-but it

has to go a long way. However, the Big Four banks -Barclays, Lloyds, Midland and National Westminster-are all keen to catch students and along with other banks such as Williams & Glyn's, the Royal Bank of Scotland, the Bank of Scotland and the expanding Trustee Savings Banks, offer free banking to students. So running an account will cost you nothing as long as you stay in credit.

All bar Lloyds issue students with a banker's card when they pay their local authority grant cheques into an account (thus limiting the facility to United Kingdom students). This is an invaluable piece of plastic when you are out shopping or want to draw money out of any other to draw money out of any other bank. It guarantees any cheque

you write to the tune of £50.

The cheque card issued by Barclays also doubles up as a credit card with a limit of £100. Do not be tempted to overspend. If you do not pay your dues every month you will be charged 2.25 per cent a month outstanding balance,

Barclays gives a guaranteed what living away from home is to £50. You have to pay interest. on the money you borrow, but are still exempt from the charges for writing cheques or using standing orders.

> of it into a deposit account, where it will earn interest, transferring money over to the current account when this runs low. But remember that if you are lucky enough to get a holi-day job in this financial year and your income exceeds the £1,375 personal allowance limit (excluding your grant, plus parental contributions to it) you will be liable to tax on this interest this interest.

There are other bank gimmicks to woo students. In con-junction with British Rail both Lloyds and the Bank of Scotland offer Student Railcards at half price for £5 to first-year students, while Midland gives free membership to the National Student Discount Schemes which otherwise costs £2.50.

These schemes are certainly worth joining. The British Rail Student Card (application forms available from BR stations) allows students half price travel Remember, too, that your grant includes £46 towards travel to and from your home. town (one return trip a term)

dent in your already tight can claim anything you spend budget.

Barclays gives a guaranteed authority. But you will be expected to make use of cheap travel-schemes. A season ticket to cover your daily travel will save you money, ask your bank manager for a loan for that. The National Student Dis-

count Scheme (details available whole of your grant cheque offers discounts in some 1,300 into a current account; put part retail outlets. Usually it is the smaller sliops rather than the large national high street names which belong to the scheme, but with discounts running at about 10 per cent you can save money.

money.

The students' union can help solve accommodation, problems with halls of residence and approved lodgings. But, if you decide to go it alone, ask your union for advice and avoid the usual pitfalts. If you find you are paying over the odds, the local Reat Officer will investigate your case and this may result in a lower rent. You are unlikely to qualify for a rent allowance from the local authority as your grant includes authority as tour grant includes

cost.

Finally, in your budgeting that your grant inremember that your grant includes a £19:20 weekly amount to keep you going during the Christmas and Exster vacations With today's high noemployment, do not count on getting a holiday job.

Sylvia Morris



HOFF OF HEYBRIDGE HEATH





Conditions

Although most auctioneers will rescind a sale if the pur-

BY PoSS SO I CAN RETURN ON THE LATEST ANNOUNCED CHEAPEST FLIGHT

Alternative investments

Why buying and selling costs need changing

changes in the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act, 1958, which would define and control which would define and control
the activities of those who
manage and those who sell
investments, whether as agent
or principal. It also proposes
the extension of the definition of investment to include objets d'art and other forms of property generally referred to as alternative investments.

. The definition will present parliamentary draftsmen with a problem. Anything that can be resold has investment potential ranging from very good to very bad. People have tended to sup-pose that the word "invest-ment" is short for "good investment". Yet if a ser of

porcelain dogs sitting on mauve tasselled cushions is advertised in the Sunday colour supplements and if reference is made in the advertisement to investment, first of all there has been no suggestion that the dogs will be a good investment, although that is what some readers may infer; secondly, even if the advertisement had described them as a good investment, that constitutes a judgment of their future value which plainly cannot be refuted today.

Some of the most improbable purchases have turned out to be highly successful investments. A five-year-old Mercedes Benz 300 SL bought in 1960 might be worth 1,000 per cent more today. Champagne bought last year for £3.50 a bottle is showing a substantial profit

and Scotch salmon bought this summer at £2 a pound and frozen will be showing a useful gain by Christmas.

Most auctioneers will not be affected by the proposed legis-lation since they do not gen-erally refer to the material they sell as having investment potential.

But, however the anction houses choose to describe their activities, with a high propor-tion of their turnover sold to dealers they are important suppliers of alternative invest-

Price history

Everything they sell has two main functions; one is to give aesthetic pleasure, and other to act as a store of value, to both of which the buyer, if he has a grain of sense, will give the fullest attention.

Many people are a little prissy about the investment side, perhaps because they fear that it might somehow con-taminate their artistic relationship to the object in question. Others are rather more astute and will check the price history and on the demand before buy-

As agents for the sellers of investment material, the auctioneers' charges to both buyer and seller must be seen to be reasonable in relation to the services offered and not levied in explaination of an overAs matters stand, the costs of

As matters stand, the costs of buying and selling through a typical auction house are as follows. On a hammer price of £1,000 the buyer pays the auctioneer £1,115 (£1,000 plus £100 for the .10 per cent buyer's premium, plus £15 for the 15 per cent value added tax). If, theoretically, the buyer were turesell there and then, again with a hammer price of £1,000, he would receive from the auctioneer £880 (£1,000 less 10 per cent

eer £880 (£1,000 less 10 per cent selling commission and 15 per cent VAT, and less 0.5 per cent

His ." In and out " expenses therefore are £220, or just over 21 per cent of his initial outlay of £1,115.

of £1,115.

Looked at another way, the revenue to the auctioneer from a successful sale is £205 (nor counting the £30 VAT) or a "mark-up" from £895 to £1,100, amounting to £2.9 per cent.

Although the case brought by the Society of London Art Dealers and the British Antique Dealers. Association against Christie's and Sotheby's is based on their failure to register their

on their failure to register their alleged agreement to charge a 10 per cent buyer's premium with the Office of Fair Trading as required by the Restrictive Practices Act, the real grievances, which are shared by dealers; museums, investors and collectors are:

(1) that both the 10 per cent selling commission and the 10 per cent buyer's premium are fixed, rather than being on a sliding scale or openly negoti-

brokers, estate agents, valuers and the rest.

(2) that where an individual commissions a consultant or dealer to advise and buy for him at auction, he will generally have to pay 10 per cent commission for such a service besides the 10 per tent buyer's premium charged by the auctioneer. Whenever the buyer at auction is himself acting as an agent the buyer's premium, it is argued, should be shared between the auctioneer and the doubt about the accuracy coul be shown, then the sale shoul be rescinded. The effect of sucan arrangement, of cours would be that description would become a lor more.

Buying and selling a block Buying and selling a block to shares worth 5230 on the Stock Exchange would cost commission under 510,30 Selling a house worth 5231 through an estate agent might cost 557,500 based on 25 percent commission, aithough much lower rate would not many be negotiated. between the auctioneer and the (3) that the buyer's premium introduced in 1975 has not resulted in the provision of any

buyer's premium on the Ruben bought by the National Galler for E2.3m at Christie's in Jul' could, have totalled £460,000 although it is likely that i to negotiate a lower con mission than 10 per cent. Whil

cautious and, some might say

more accurate.

mission than 10 per cent. While the different services offered are not exactly comparable the enormous disparity between the figures does provoke some thought.

Neither, priseums nor dealers of the investors, are pappy along this state of affairs and it must be in the interest of the London art market that a compromistic reached whereby all partic feel fairly treated.

Robin Duthy

Taxation: small businesses 2 Opportunities offered by new rules on small workshops

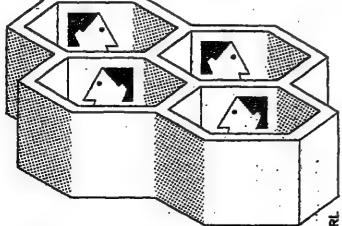
businesses really have come the clauses of the Pinance Act which are designed to help businesses in general and smaller businesses in particular. One of the most interesting for investors is the new provision on "small workshops".

Normally, spending on indus-trial buildings qualifies for a

first year allowance of no more than 50 per cent of the expen-diture. The remainder of the tax allowance is then absorbed at the rate of 4 per cent a year. However, capital expenditure incurred between March 26,

catenne field.

and dividends 20%.



Comfort Hotels International

* Comfort, with 22 hotels in Britain and overseas, and over

100 Strikes restaurants and Dayvilles ice cream parlours, is one

of the largest independent public companies in the hotel and

* 1979 profits were a record. Earnings per share increased 24%

The Rainbow Room in Kensington High Street, London, part of Comfort's exciting new

30,000 sq. ft. banqueting, conference and entertainment centre.

* Substantial benefits from

recent group expansion and

should be obtained in 1981

improvement schemes

and the years to come.

1980, and March 27, 1983, on small workshops can qualify for a 100 per cent initial allowance. by a brick well or similar

When several workshops are In other words, the entire custs can be set against the tax grouped together, various faci-lities can be provided for the liability in one year. common use of all the occu-piers and these would include The expenditure must have been incurred on the construc-Canteens, washrooms and so on. tion, improvement or even alteration or extension of indus-Such areas may be in addition to the workroom space and will trial buildings with an internal also qualify for the 100 per working space of 2,500 square cent initial allowances.

feet or less.

Many such workshops could be formed from part of larger buildings. But, in order to qualify, they would have to be accorded permanently from No doubt many people who ish to shelter income from a particularly high tax liability will look at the possibility of investment in small workshops. separated permanently from the remainder of the building In many respects it could be a very exciting investment with full tax allowed on a quite small investment in property.

However, there is a risk that the demand for such premises, at least in the medium future, could be rather uncertain in many parts of the country and that the tenants may not be of the highest quality.

While opening these business doors for rax efficient invest-ment, the Chancellor at the same time closed another door on individuals who have been involved in leasing. Such people were able in 1979-80 and earlier to buy an item of plant or machinery and claim 100 per cent capital allowances against their general income and then lease the plant or machinery to some industrial user or even

They were able to claim the capital allowance for the full cost of equipment purchased because they were (it was to be hoped) in the trade of leasing. The leasing income would be fully racable but as a general tax postponement device it was very helpful for many people.
However, since March 26,
1980, any individual's capital

aflowances on leased plant and machinery can only be set against non-leasing income if the lessor devotes substantially the whole of his time to his leasing trade. Moreover, there are restrictions which have come into force which mean that it is no longer possible to claim capital allowances on leased equipment if it is used by such organizations as local

The advantage of leasing was that it constituted a trade which was in most cases fairly stable and secure, but which provided the tax benefits that are new tax advantages in starting and running a business and the search is on to find a trace or business which has similar stability and scarcity.

Are you dreaming of an early retirement?

Quitting the rat race and retir-ing early is a recurrent dream with most of us. For some people, however, early retire-ment is inevitable. Who ever a geriatric racing wrestler or deep sea

Even the notoriously atony-hearted Inland Revenue accepts that people in certain careers need youth or, at any rate, no later than early middle-age on their side, if they are to succeed in making a living.

Early retirement without penalties has been negotiated for a wide range of jobs and the list is growing. At the beginning of the week it emerged that EMI, the record company, had made a deal with the Revenue securing pension rights payable at the age of 40 for fading popstars.

The sea is acknowledged to be a hard taskmaster and most people working on, or in, it -distant water trawler skippers,

was that it constituted a trade which was in most cases fairly stable and secure, but which provided the tax benefits that individuals required. Now there are new tax advantages in starting and running a business and the search is on to find a trade or husiness which has similar stability and scarcity.

Donby Bloch

Ond

Roymond Godffey

—distant water trawler skippers, inshore fishermen and various kinds of divers—are allowed to retire at the age of 50 for deep water divers).

The intense physical activity required of lockeys, racing drivers, boxers, dancers, footballers and wrestlers also gives them a let-out at the age of 50—if they wish to retire then. Others who do not have to work so long as the rest of us are pilots, croupiers—don't ask me why—money brokers. ITV newscasters, female health visitors, professional aingers

and psychiatrists (provided they work with the mentally diswork with the mentally die ordered).

All these jobs are, in the eyes of the Inland Revenuc,

sufficiently demanding for the self-employed who pursue them to qualify for early retirement. These Revenue relaxations apply to self-employed retiremen annuity contracts, otherwise known as personal pension plans, where the retirement age is normally at least 60.

Ironically, these people, who charish their self-employed status—with an undeniably nore arractive starting pol nore arractive starting point for them as taxpayers, would in this one instance be a lot better off, if they were employees. There is a statutory prohibition prevening the lowering of the retirement age below 50 for personal pension plans, but in the case of occupational schemes the level of retirement age is left to the discretion of the Inland

So EMT's populars, as members of a group scheme, can retire at 40, not 55 as would be the case if they remained self-employed professional singers; and a far-sighted football team manager has got all his players into a pension scheme, too, allowing them a persion at 40, not 50, which would apply if they were individually self-

Märgaret Stone



Investors' week

Interest rates and dividends raise questions

times called pail-biting. laterest rates are falling-or . .

-ho, huar. We start the next boom early next year-maybe. Directors are by and large holding the line on dividends-well, some of them.

The intellectual pressure of this rethinking proved too much. Assuming what we hoped we knew swept the FI index from 413 at the end of May to 508.9 . B a week ago. Now it is 494.4.

First, interest rates : yields at 2 the long end are now 12 to 13 per cent, implying either a big cut in minimum lending rate or a quick succession of small cuts. They also imply annual inflation down to about 10 per cent a year. These seem to be big im-

ernment will listen to industry's cries for help this autumn. But the Government may not think it expedient to ridicule its charge and a one point drop in October 24) will a minimum lending rate would fit out of the market.

This week we nearly decided to price of anoney. A cut in com-stop assuming what we thought panies' National Insurance Sur-we knew—a bad habit some charge and a one point drop in October 24) will take £1,000m

Secondly, company stream-Interest rates are falling—or. There is also a technical lining; Guest, Keen and Nettle-are they? Streamlined compoint; the new tranche of Ex-panies are weathering recession chequer 12 per cent 1998 stock half year that it brought the

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

			_	
	-		Rises	
Ywar a	Year's low	Сомрану	Change	Comment
825p 68p 273p	48¦p	Cons Gold Delta Metal Johnson Matt	3p to 56‡p	Good yearly figs Relief at interim Bid talk, gold confe

35p to 261p Good interim 38p to 344p Platinum Falls 235p 185p Distillers 15p to 216p Pft warning Next year's profits should benefit. Div cut; ptt slump 197p GKN --33ò to 191o 11p to 476p £123m rights; outlook

Delta Meral, the metals, electrical and building group, witnessed only a £600,000 fall to £13.45m, in pre-tax profits in the first half year and the group has cut its workforce by 10 per cent, or 2,000. It, has about 20,000 employees left and there may be further redundancies.

has cut costs by shedding 10,000 jobs, raking the payroll

down to 59,000-by the end of

Interim profits fell 58 per cent to 522.4m and GKN made

no money in Britain at all-and

the year's profits will bear at least 19m of redundancy costs. Abour £20m will go in remi-uation costs to be charged as

an extraordinary item.

Richards and Wallington, the plant hire people, saw interim profits plunge from £1.18m to £493,000, but there have been several hundred redundancies and depot closures to boot. Cost curring is painful and this year's profits will bear the scars.

Thirdly, the boom next year : this week the Central Statistical Office showed that industrial output has already fallen below the 1975 trough. The

whole stock market back, but it Bank of England; fears that exports, the only buoyan sector of the economy, will soon wither before Europea and Japanese recession and, the Government succeeds it keeping public pay below in la tion, consumer spending will

Finally, dividends we had cuts from Guest, Keen (in the cuts from Guest, Keen (an traction of the case a cut of one third); a postponement of a decision of the community of the comm a passing of the interior from printers Bemrose Group; and once again no interim from Kitchen Queen. Others such as Simon Engineering and Delta were content to maintain interim payments. Dividend cutting has not become a rastron as yet.

number of things we have not yet had. There is the government collision with the public service unions over the attempt to hold down their pay below we had the big bankruptcy or

Peler Wainwright

وركذا من رلامل

16p to 230p In line with GKN

5p to 184p Int pft fall



The Times/Halifax nouse price index

	beasonally a	c or averagi djusted)				٠.
	4.5	Index`	Average % price (£)	thenge o	ver the pre months 3 r	nonth nonth
	December June	100.0	14,757· 18,133	16.9	-8.3	3.6
ŀ	September December	118.2 121.1	17,450 17,866	23.0 21.2	12.6	8.2 2.4

ğ.	December	121.1	17,866	21.2.	10.7	2.4
\y.	January February	122.9 127.8	18,132 18,783	20.8 24.6	8.8 - 10.5	4.7
1	'March	130.5	19,259	23.6	10,4	6.2 7.8
	April	. 131.7	19,441	27.3	12.2	7.2
	' May	136.2	20,094	30.4	13.6	7.0
	June	138.4	20,341	26.1	19,5.	5.6
	uly	142.6	21,038	26.2	16.0	8.2
	August	145.2	21,427	26.0	14.1	5.6
ÌÒ	September October	145.5	21,480	23.1	11.5	5.8
. 3	November	149.5 151.4	22,055 22,339	27.4	13.5	4.9
•	December	151.0	22,339	25.3	11.2	4.3
٠		19.19	44,401	24.8	9.6	3.8
: 10	January	154.2	22,754	25.5	8,2	3.1
•	February	. 156.2	23,052	22.7	7.6	3.2
11	March	158.2	23,352	21.3	8.7	4.8
4	April	158.6	23,409	20.4	6:1	29
Y.,	May June	161.7	23,866	18.8	8.8	3.5
	July	164.0	24,205	19.0	8.5	3.7

erage regional prices of second-hand houses

ly over 3 months ended May
65 7.3
41 5.0
102 5.9
5.7
51 5.9
22 7.0
111 0.8
92 3.4
02 4.8
114 - 7.4

uyers' market for hose with cash

Housebuilders have intro

agers, report that more and more people are saking for their applications not to be processed until they have sold

Much now depends upon the

Much now depends upon the trend in innerest rates. Many buyers are deterred by the high cost of mortgages and the news earlier in the month that building societies might have to postpone reducing the mortgage rate from 15 per tent, because of the Government's planned extension of index linked savines schemes later in

inked savings schemes later in

But cash invers and, indeed, first one buyers who are not too anneshed in a housing thain should be making the most of their opportunities. It is an ideal time for their should be the state of the sta

most or mer opportunities. It is an ideal sime for them to buy and this is reflected in the proportion of loans going to first-time buyers. This has

their present homes.

the year, is a blow.

lown to 10 per cent by the is 22.3 per cent. of the year compared with Housebuilders

than 30 per cent just stimulate demand—including buying a slow-moving second-trained at the state of the stimulate demand and the stimulate of the state of the s a year ago.

the Times Halifax index of hand house which is blocking a age house prices, which is chain and giving away cars ing upwards again after the free (a depreciating asset—so it drop in July, is only 13 ask for a cash reduction incept up on the year and if seed if the happens to you).

The price of increase should fact remains that agies are selected to the price of the p

cent in July.

The bounne market is now very slow. There are plenty of properties on offer our sales nave been depressed, with vendors rejectant to reduce their asking prices. There is a steady flow of mortgage applicants—and the funds are there, too—but Halifax branch managers, report that more and y such as Wales, the and the Midlands In

as, for example, house the have hardly moved at the last six months and annual rate of increase is ady down to 10.9 per cent. spent from the difficulty in g buyers for houses in mically depressed areas, the sellers, who perhaps the go where they can work, are heavily handined by the price gap be houses in Wales are £19,147) and the first cares which are the price which are the company that the company the company that the company th

tering the storm better. ct to contemplate switchto Greeter London and the e prices are about £33,000.

Mother widening gap is that een new and second-hand e prices. The rate of inie in average new prices is erating, but not at the pace as that of other es. New house prices have by 2.3 per cent in the quarter, compared with seasonally adjusted rise of er cent in the same period n by second-hand houses,

Bank Base Rates

Mates	
EN Bank	16%
arclays	16%
CCI	16%
onsolidated Crdts	16%
	16%
loyds Bank	16%
lidland Bank	16%
at Westminster	16%
ossminster	16%
2 SB	16%
Villiams and Glyn's	16%
7 day deposit on su £10.000 and under 14 to £50.000 344.65	10 em

A new life office

begun to grow again.

This week marks the birth of Premium Life Assurance Company, the first new life office to emerge this year, backed by two French insurers and Societé Génerale, the eighth largest bank in the world. Mr Peter Connor, the managing director, and Mr Giles Wareham, the marketing director, were pre-viously both with City of Westminster Assurance.

The company offers conventional protection policies inplan which has fittle appeal to anyone—and unit-linked poli-cies. But the contracts offer all the latest in flexibility, the marketing ploy which dominates

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Loyat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

197 mh	7. 80 9. 80	Company	Price	CIV, Be	Gross Divip)	Yid.	P/E
 19	50	Airentung Group	50	-1	5.7	13.4	. 3.0
žĂ.		Airsprung Group	22		1.4	6.4	9.1
й. З	21	Armitage & Rhodes	173	+1	9.7	5.6	6.5
٥.	92]	Bardon Hill		7	15.3	20.7	*
ĸ)	74	County Cars Pref	74			5.7	4.8
ıį	63	Deborah Ord	97	-	5.5		3.8
:6	83	Frank Horsell	122	-1	7.9	6.5	
.9 i6	66	Frederick Parker	66	-	11.0	16.7	3.0
6 .	83	George Blair	-83	-1	3.1	. 3.7	
i 4	45	Jackson Group	81	-1	6.0	-7A.	3.1
i3	103	James Burrough	121	_	- 7.9	6.5	199
	242	Dalles Bullough.	305		31.3	10.2	. —
12		Robert Jenkins	220	. <u> </u>	15.1	6.9	3.7
	1/3	Torday Limited	113		ه. مويد	-	
14	10	Twinlock Ord			~~~	18.1	
10 .		Twinlock 15% ULS	. 83	-7	.15.0	6.6	6.9
1 6		Unilock Holdings	45	: تخت	<u>3.0</u>		5.5
11	42	Walter Alexander	100	-	5.7	· 5.7 ·	
:5	136	W. S. Yeates	243	<u>-2</u>	12.1	5.0	4.0

Stock markets

Further fall for equities

results, equities receded across closed lower with BAT down the board in selective trading. 2p at 291p, GEC down 4p to 228p off the bottom and the FT and Fixers down 5p to 214p. Index—down 5.4 points at lunchtime—anded 3.3 lower on 169p after lower profits and the day at 494.4.

Gilts were quiet and the new tap Exchequer 12 per cent 1998 "A" attracted little-interest. By the close 4t was?

and other engineers slipped in sympathy. Lucas lost 11p to 194p and Associated Engineer-ing 41p to 511p. In the wake of the chairman's profit warning B. Elliott fell 9p to 225p.
Vickers dropped 6p to 126p.
Distillers eased 16-to 216p

Optimists waiting for House of Fraser to unweil property distats worth 24 a share at the interest. By the close it was being quoted at a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discount to the \$550 partly paid price is nearer \$\frac{1}{2}\$. A number of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and shorts closed with losses of \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

GKN fell another \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 181p of 181p another \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to be disappointed; the figure is nearer \$\frac{1}{2}\$. A number of stores, including \$D\$. H. Erans, and be on the sale and lease back list. The shares cased \$\frac{1}{2}\$ permy to 139p last night.

news of the proposed acquis-tion of Singer & Friedlander-Profit news left Laporte down 8p at 97p but STC closed off the worst at 438p; down 5p, also after results.

trend with a 2p rise to 182p. (Vimto) to 28p to

240p. Profit-taking clipped Sp from Johnson Matthey to 264p. Equity turnover for September 18 was £150.16m (number of bargains 17,162). Yesterday's most active stocks, according to Exchange Telegraph, were GKN, ICL, Johnson Marthey, Silver Mines, Euro Ferries, Plessey, Unilever, BP, Burmah, Premier Oil; BET, GEC, ICI, Imperial, Western Mining and Land

Traded options were quiet with only 766 contracts of which 318 were in Cons Gold and the rest well spread. Traditional options were moderately busy with call activity still concentra ted on natural resource stocks.

Latest results

Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings ·	Div	Pay.	3'031'5
Int or Fin	Em.	500	per sitare	pence	date	cotal
Assam Front Tes (F)	9.3(11.62)	1.6(0.21±)	29.5(13.3°±)	10(54)	29 11	10:321
Breedon Lime (1)	1.89(1.81)	0.56(0.53)	-(-)	2.62(2.5+)	31 10	-17.3±1
Crode Int (I)	136.6(127.5)	3.78(7.63)	2.47(4.6)	1.5(1.5)	£-12	-(3.()
Camrex (I)	10.24(11.45)	1.01*(0.23)	-(-)	(1,64)	_	-(4.42)
	12-5(10.7)	1,47(1.93)	<u>-(-)</u>	2.7(2.7)	30 - 10	-17.21
Euro Ferries (I)	79172)	3.75(6.7)	 ()	1.72(1.5)	_	-(4.5)
Goodman Bros (F)	13.9(13.7)	0.43(0.68)	1.95(3.59)	0.96(0.96)	27:11	0.96(0.96)
	101,8(92.3)	5.46(3.52)	1.2619.64)	3.5(3.5)	18,11	-16.73,
Liberty (1)	10.4(11.2)	0.43*(0.2)	6.67" (1.23)	0.4(0.8)	17-11	-43.41
		4.7(5.3)	10.8(11.4)	2.2(2.2)		-17.91
		0.089=(0.02)	-()	-11	_	-(1.31)
	159.4(106)	22.8(16)	13.7(12.3)		5.11	-1-1
Dividends in this table			per share. Elsey	chere in Business	News d	ividends an
shown on a gross bads	s. To establish co	ross multiply the	net dividend by	1.428. Profits an	e show	pretay and
earnings are net. *= L	oss : += Adjuste	d for scrip issue	: 1= For 18 mon	ths.		
shown on a gross basis	s. To establish go	ross multiply the	net dividend by	1.428. Profits an	s sport	breta/ m

STC up by £7m at interim

Standard Telephone and Cables, the 85 per cent owned subsidiary of the United States ITT company, saw pre-tax profits jump from f16m to f22.8m in the six months to June 22. Turnover rose from f187.2m to f256.4m.

The turnover increase represents both a recovery from the poor weather and the industrial relations conditions of 1979 and

Bain Dawes (50 per cent owned subsidiary of Inchcape): Pretax resetts, (5.17m (55.06m) in year to faired 31. Turnover, £27.4m (£19.97m). Chairman says group aiming for further modest in-crease in current year.

Breedon and Goud Bill Lime

Francis Show: Sales for first half of 1980, £7.19m (£5.97m). Pretax loss, £89,000 (profit of £29,000 jast time). There are good prospects that, provided recession gets no worse, company will be in profits in 1981.

Change Wares: Turnover for 1979, £17.18m (£16.69m). Pretax loss, £1.12m (profit, £615,000). Amended profit at Jan 1, 1979, £731,000 (£28,000), leaving loss of £881,000 (profit, £731,000). Turnover for half-year to Jume 30, 1980. £9.59m (£9.86m). Pretax profit, £17,000 (£326,000). Preference dividend will not be paid and preference dividend due on Sept 30, 1980, will not be paid.

Liberty & Co: Interim dividend halved to 0.57p gross. Sales for half-year to Ang 2, 1980, down from £11.23m to £10.48m. Pretax loss, £438,000 (against profit of £204,000). Roard confident group will resume profitability at a

Lyon and Lyon has agreed to sell its offshoot, John Harker to John H. Whitaker (Holdings) of Hull

Hogg Robinson Group's chairman, Mr Morris Abbott, told the annual meeting that the depressed economic climate means the next 12 months are not going to be easy. The company will be look-

Descutter Brothers (Roldings):
Sales for belf-year to June 30,
1980, £12,63m (£10.75m). Pretax
profits, £1.47m (£1.93m). Interim
payment held at 3.85p gross.

profits, £1.47m (21.23m),
payment held at 3.65p gross.
Board warus that it will be more
difficult to maintain a similar rate
of mater profit through the full

Assum Frontier Tex Holdings: Turnover for year to June 30, 1980, 59.37m (511.66m for previous 18 months). Presax profits, £1.52m (2216,000 for 18 months). Divi-dend, 14.28p gross (7.14p gross for 18 months).

Goodman Brothers & Stockman: Turnover for year to April 30, 1980, £13.97m (including exports of £3.09m), against 13.76m (exports £2.67m). Pretax profits fell to £432,000 (£681,000). Dividend held at 1.37 gross. Board reports that the signs are that the first helf of this year will show a modest turnound "compared with the second half of last year.

Newey Group : In the interim report, board states that overses

port, board states that oversess side continues to trade profitably, but the United Kingdom operation was unable to maintain the progress achieved during the latter months of 1979 due to a significant reduction in demand in the home market, together with a progressive erosion of margin on export trading brought about by the growing strength of sterling.

London Equitable West Kent: The offer for West Kent: Estates by London Equitable Estates has closed and (in view of the agreed terms from Anglo Metropolitan Holdings, it has been decided not to proceed further with the offer. Acceptances have been returned.

---- Briefly-

home and abroad. The group maintained margins in spite of

However, finance charges rose from £4.4m to £6.4m and the company has been trying to offset this with tighter control of cash and working capital. This will lead to a higher

tex charge this year—at the half-way stage the figure is increased from £3.5m to £9.1m, leaving attributable profits only

a strengthening of demand at marginally ahead from \$12.5m home and abroad. The group to \$13.7m and earnings per maintained margins in spite of share up from 12.5p to 13.7p.

The prospects for the telecommunications and electronics business is supported by a good order book while com-ponents are more vulnerable to recession, though they are commung to show satisfac-

The interim dividend is 5.70 gross per share. fell 7p to 436p.

First half profits slip to £4.7m at Molins

By Our Financial Staff

Moiins, the cigarette machinery and paper group, turned in half-year pre-tr profits of 54.7m against 55.3m last year. Turnover in the six months to June 30 was up from £54.3m to Tobacco machinery contri-buted 543.5m of the sales and

55.9m of trading profits against 137.5m and 55.4m last time. Paper and packaging accounted for £15.8m of sales, £1m down on last time, and made a loss of £200.000 against a profit of 5500,000 This 'et: total trading profits

down from 56m to 55.7m and interest charges up from 5.700,000 up to 51m accounted for the rest of the shortfall in 1.

the pretax figure.

The UK contribution in tobacco machinery was down but this was offset by an improved overseas contribution, particularly in the United

contend with suff composition in world markets and the company is not expecting any uptura in demand in the next

six to 12 months. Redundancy costs from the continuing reorganization of the Depriord operation took 5709,000.

After tax in the United Kingdom of 11.1m and necrseas of £400,000, an extraordinary item of 5400,000 and minorities and preference dividend of £100,000 the attributable profit comes out at \$2.5m against \$2.3m.

Earnings per share before tax are 15.8p against 17.9p and after tax 10.8p against 11.4p.
On the overall outlook Mr

Harold Moore, the chairman, says it will be difficult to achieve pretax profits at last year's level of \$11.05m but he adds that "the board is never-theless still aiming to produce results which are reasonably close to those of last year".
The interim dividend is maintained at 3.14p gross. The shares rose a penny to 105p.

Laporte holds interim despite profits slump

industry has found Laporte Industries digging deep into reserves to maintain the interim dividend despite a relatively solid trading result.

trading profits slipped by less than 11m to 19.4m. But redundancy and rationalization costs of ELIM and higher interest charges have trimmed this to £5.45m at the pretax level—a decline of more than

And a swingeing £4.7m tax charge partly reflecting unrelieved start-up costs on the American interox venture has led to the interim dividend being short-earned to the tune of almost 12m.

Mr R. M. Ringwald, the chairman, said yesterday that the group had decided to maintain the payment at 5p gross

funds.

deterioration in the second quarter of the year the group's poor sales performance had continued into the third

Adding that the last three months would determine the final profit nutcome, he said: High interest rates, high inflation and sharply increasing-costs are a very unpalatable medicine to swallow for an

international group." At the trading level the Interest companies, owned jointly with the Belgian group Solvay, actually raised profits, fractionally to \$5.3m despite-United States start-up costs behered to be more than 11m. But the traditional Laport: interests saw a downturn of almost \$1m to \$2.2m.

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management teams including Tower Fund Managers Limited, regular premium basis Allen Harvey and Ross with tax relief. Investment Management * We're backed by leading Limited, Societe Generale and Chieftain Management Services Limited.

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But now, Sun Life has introduced a new generation of pensions plans containing a unique option - for the self-employed and directors, executive officials and other employees. It allows you to change your basis of investment, adapting to future economic and market conditions that nobody can predict with certainty.

The great debate. With-Profits or Unit-Linked?

As you probably know, there are two main ways of building up a pension using an insurance

In a with-profit plan, your contributions build up (just as in an endowment assurance policy), with bonuses being added year by year. It's steady, and it's safe; because once allocated. the bonuses are quaranteed, and cannot be taken away. But because insurance companies have to balance the good years with the bad, it may not provide the most spectacular

investment performance possible.

Alternatively, there's a unit-linked plan. Here your contributions buy units whose value is directly related to the performance of an investment fund. In declining markets, the value can fall. In rising markets, it can appreciate fast

So in general, unit-linked plans offer potential for greater growth - but without the As you can see, there's a case for either plan.

Which doesn't help you much with the decision. Which is where Sun Life comes in.

The unique answer: Sun Life

With Sun Life, you can choose today whether you want to start building your pension on a with-profits or a unit-linked basis. But from time to time during your working

life you can change that decision. Select the with-profits method and your pension will build up with bonus additions.

Select the unit-linked approach, and then you can make a further choice between funds specialising in shares, property, fixed-interest securities, cash deposits, international, American and Far Eastern investment. Or you can go into the Managed Fund, which holds elements of some or all of the others, as current market

conditions dictate. You might, for example, decide that you'll be retiring in 20 years' time: and that in the first few years, you'd like to take the growth opportunities of the unit-linked approach.

Then, a few years before retirement, at the right moment, you might decide to consolidate your gains, and change to a with-profits basis, to make sure of a guaranteed minimum benefit.

If you still can't decide which basis is better. you could divide your investment between two plans, one with-profits, the other unit-linked, each of which includes the option to change the basis of providing the benefits.

The end result: a method of building a pension that can offer a combination of potential performance and security that has never been offered before.

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yourself on, for many retirement years to come.

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MARKET REPORTS



Profit-taking in sugar

Heavy profit-taking in sugar futures yesterday triggered stop-loss selling in the after-noon, which took March Number Four "Raws" down to £403.70 from the 52-year "high" of £418 set in the morning. Dealers said F. O. Licht's report of ideal beet-growing weather in the Soviet Union "her endeavours" did not the stop of the stop of the stop of the said of the stop of the weather in the Soviet Union
during the first 10 days of September had tringered the decline, but most felt the market was simply ready for a good since the company went public in 1972. Part went of the company went public in 1972.

Number Four "Raws" closed 56.85 lower to £2.85 higher on Turnover of 12,384 lots, while the old Number Two October position closed £2.50 lower

Harold Perry Motors' board's was simply ready for a good since the company went public hour of pre-weekend profit in 1972. Pretax profits for the taking anyway after this week's first half of this year are a third lower at £2.12m.

Discount market

The discount market again got by without any help from the authorities yesterday. This was the third day in succession that the Bank of England had not found it necessary to intervene. Rates opened at about 15½ per cent and even got down to 14½ per cent at one time in the afternoon. The close was a little firmer, between 15 and 151 per cent.

Foreign exchange report

lifted their prime rates to 121 per cent and as a cut in the Durch 75.6.

Dollar Spot

Rates

Freiand
†Canada
Netherlands
Reignom
Denmark
West licemany
Portugal
Spain
Haly
Nornay
France

Interest rate considerations con- 52.3855 against the dollar, baving tinued to be the major influence stayed in a fairly narrow band of on currency movements vesterday. \$2,3820 to \$2,3880 throughout the The dollar showed all-round session. The pound's overall value firmness as three major U.S. banks held at the overnight level of

Bank Rate followed lower interest Expectations that the docks rates in West Germany and Denstrike will be called off, together with high U.K. interest rates, con-Sterling closed 5 points up, at

Sterling Spot and Forward

New York Montreal Amsterdant Brussels Compenhagen Duotin Frankfurg Lishon Madrid Milan (John Paris	Market rates (day's range) september 19 \$2.3820-3880 \$2 7775-7840 \$4 649-67741 68.55-851 13.257-319 \$4 .271-300-67 119 \$6-620 \$1.56-620	Markel rates (close) September 19 \$2,2534-3660 \$2,7515-7825 4,664-731 68 65-751 68 65-751 13 291-301 ₂ k 1 1393-1393 ₂ 4 291-291 ₄ 175 33-55 ₂ 175 35-56 ₂ 17	1 month 1.00-0.90c prem 1.37-1.27c prem 27-17c prem 27-17c prem 27-17c prem 3160-310ore disc 24-13p prem 31-24pf prem 30-145c disc 365-213ore prem 44-34c prem 15-83ore disc	
Paris	W.WI-981	9.934-964	44-34c prem	
Stockholm	9.90-95k	9 931 ₂₋ 941 ₂ K	15-63ore disc *	٠
Toksu	500-10y	50212-03121	155-115; prem	
Vienna	30.25-40sch	20.33-38ach	12-10groprem	
Zurich	3.90-941	3,214-9246	37-24c prem	

Bankof Morgan England Guaranty Judex Changes

Belgian franc 39 TRBT 40,6077 Dunish brone 7,7136 7,81378 German D-mark 2,48208 2,53040 Franch franc 5,84700 5,83336 Dutch guides 2,7482 2,74993 Irish punt 0,663201 0,672336 Italian lira 1207.79 1200.65

('a) calls, 94-104; seven days, 104-11; are month, 114-114; three months, 114-12; ax months, 123-4.

Euro-\$ Deposits Gold

Other Markets

3 months 1.87-1.87c prem 3.65-2.95c prem 84-84c prem 53-43c prem 720-87dore disc 35-35c disc 37-407 disc 813-67dore prem 115-2350ry disc 455-465y prem 27-22ro prem 37-22ro prem 37-22ro prem 2 024-7.039 0.8995-0.9025 8.6735-8:7135 100.05-102.05 71.7805-11.8205

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was 75.8%, unchanged.



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hie faces were performing by canal, doing unmentionable

lings to each other with card-

duo with a guitar and double

Shoparound with Beryl Downing Shopar

bass which is not the most mobile busking instrument but does have the advantage of an enormous case in which to catch the audience's appreci-

The relaxed crowd of locals and tourists arranged themselves round the performers
and looked as if they were resting between takes for a documentary on Fashion Since the
Sixties—the girl in the Indian
cotton and bare feet, the goodlooking black in the white drill
and co-respondent shoes, the Septemer Saturday when I revisite Camden Lock. A group of bakers with black rights and and co-respondent shoes, the blond gay with alarming black eyebrows, purple Lurex socks and pink leather pumps. If

its appearance, in its

mercial view of the British Waterways Board, which owns the lock, if only because the high rateable value of the site suggests something more profitable than one-man bands. For five years the threat of development has been banging over the craftspeople who have workshops at the lock. A group

become vacant are being snapped up at higher rents than they hadn't been there you snapped up at higher rents than would have had to paint them the existing tenants can afford in against the backdrop of There have been two public bridge, barge and basic brick. Inquiries and Camden Council Camden Lock has been an is now waiting for a decision

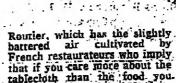
> Stained glass mirrors, boxes and lamps are Marc Gerstein's speciality at Lead and Light, 15 Camden Lock. He also makes Terrariums in various shapes to hang or to make table

decorations. The one right, ready planted, is £48.30 and the mirror far right is from £18.40 according to size. He is open daily, except Mondays from 10 am to 5 pm.

boutiquey people will move in " and change the character of the

on the Minister. It, is unique in its appearance

a canal cruise and lunch at Le



This one, though, manages to provide charming service as well as original food—starters of deep fried camembert with Gilt Shop, where Edward surprising but good accompandon creates all sorts of classical reproductions in flore class and resin. He is also spinach, parsley and garlic butter, 52.40, smoked frout mousse, £1.15. Main courses in-cluded baked Scotch salmon £6.70, grilled fillet of pork in a ginger marinade, £4.26, ham on the bone with new potatoes, £3.45. Litre carafes of house wine are £4.35 and there are special house selections at £3.75 a bottle ask for details on the day. Last orders 2.30 pm for lunch and 10.45 in the evenings. Closed on Mondays. The area round the canal is called Commercial Place, and there you can find a variety of pottery and leatherwork, painted silks, pine beds and prints. If your fancy runs to gilded swags and reproduction stone libns, you can visit The ginger marinade, £4.20, ham on

glass and resin. He is also treasurer of the Tenants Association and a strong supporter of the craftsinen's cause.

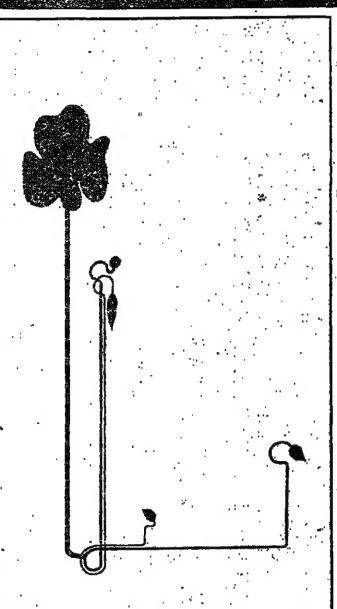
"These craftsmen of Caimlen Lock have turned a derelict area into a place that is alive and full of character," said Paddon. There are pletty of talented people who seriously need cheen morkshops it. is need cheap workshop it is difficult enough to make craft pay and higher rents would

Apart from visiting the workskops, if your scheduled your visit for a weekend you can also wander round the josting mar-ket stalls, have your pain read or choose some old lace, a second-hand carpet, a comic wall plaque, sustain yourself

force many of them out of

with a hot snack or a bag of

honie made sweets. It would surprise me very much if you came away from a day at Cam-den Lock without the conviction that the people there have contributed and will continue to contribute far more to Lundon life than many others who have



Of all the shops in Com-mercial Place, Blind Alley has probably had the most influence on other designers working in the same field. When they opened eight years ago there excluders and the nearest commercial companies could get to offering them as interior decoration was to make them up in stiffened fabric to match curtains or loose covers.

"Blinds weren't really designed at all," says Janet Semmens, creator of Blind Alley.
"The only decorated blind at the time had a royal coat of arms and was discovered hanging in one of the loos in Whitehall. The idea of painting blinds to create a tantasy or an illusion was unheard of.

Moreover, the possibilities of

such a scheme were totally ignored by the big manu-facturers. They told Janet Semmens that her ideas would never sell, and it was their rejection that forced her into setting up her own studio. At first all the designs were painted on the premises, but then, with business coming in from many parts of the world, she set up a separate factory where all the artwork, still hand-done, is produced.

The prosent range, which in-cludes hand printed and free-band airbrushed designs has heen considerably extended since the early days and includes landscapes, florals and obstracts, any one of which can he produced in colours to meet individual specifications. The artwork costs from £18.34 to 583.49-airbrushed designs from £99.42 to £165.60— plus fabric samples and brockure. the cost of the plain labric Telephone 01-485 8030. They blind, which ranges from £16.39 are open from 9.30 am to 5.30 for £1t x £1t to £94.27 for £1t x £2t to £94.27 for £1t x £2t to £94.27 for £2t x £2t x £2t to £94.27 for £2t x £2t x

Above: Poppy design is available on the right or left and can have extra

poppy heads added. London scene, below, can be produced as a night

scene or daytime landscape. Both from Blind Alley, Camden Lock.

Estimates can be given for special hand painted commisions. Designers will visit homes in the London area for a fee o Standard priots can be made up in any colour combina-Because of the steady and

inevitable increase in prices, Janet Semmens has also introduced a pattern book of eight designs, also all hand printed, but offered at a lower price because they are produced in a standard range of sizes and sometimes in a limited colour range. A design which would normally cost £49.28 for a 2ft x 3ft is £31.23 in the pattern book

If you cannot get to the shop in Camden Lock all that is necessary is a small sample of carpet, wall paper or a tile, plus the measurements of your window, and Blind Alley will suggest suitable designs or will send sketches with colour recommendations and price

quotes.
Or you can simply write for their brochure (enclosing sae) to Blind Alley, Commercial Place, Chalk Farm Road, London. NW1, or send 50p for fabric samples and brochure. Telephone 01-485 8030. They

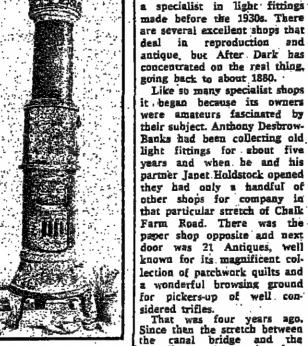


■ The Stove Shop, upstairs in the most recently converted warehouse in the Lock, began as an experiment when Pete and Aniparo Crabb imported a few antique stoves from Denmark and, having no shop, sold them through their friends who run the stained-glass studio opposite. They sold so well that they began to import in larger quantities, mostly from Denmark, but also some

from France.
All are original and date from about 1870 to 1940. Prices range from £200 to £1,500. Most were designed for solid fuel, but for those living in the country there are some specifically intended to burn wood. All are restored, sandblasted, polished by Pete Crabb in his Kilburn Park workshop and he also installs new fire bricks which are guaranteed for a year. He will visit your home to advise on installation and the suitability of your chimney.

The Stove Shop at 47c Cam-den Lock is open on Saturdays and Sundays, or by appoint-ment. Otherwise you can call at the workshop at 1A Beet-hoven Street, London, W10 from Monday to Friday, 10 am. 10 6 pm. Telephone: 01-969. 9531.

Cast iron, free standing Danish stove, about 1880, £1,500, One of a selection from the Stove Shop, Camden Lock.



you have a good eye for detail you may have noticed their lamps in The Mallens or one of Roald Dahl's Teles of the Unexpected.

It seems that people even hire fittings for private parties, which I can understand if they want to add atmosphere to a want to add atmosphere to a fancy dress occasion, but seems rather a responsibility for an ordinary celebration. Maybe my guests are more than usually exuberant, but I would certainly find having to restrain people from swinging on a £1,600 Victorian gas pendant distinctly irksome. At least distinctly irksome. At least with the British Home jobs you

Roundhouse theatre has bur-

geoned with shops specializing in all sorts of things from

plants and posters to brass bedsteads and what no doubt will one day be antique plastic. During that time, too, After Dark has begun to develop

another side to the business— the hiring of light fittings for films and TV commercials. If

Just outside Camden Lock know you can pop out and replace them in the morning. Some of the most unusual lamps are for hiring only because they simply cannot be replaced, and these are kept is a separate room upstairs. But there are plenty of interesting

mere are plenty of interesting and unusual examples in the downstairs showroom, too, among them a pair of fringed gas brackets with their original glass bead fringes—it always amazes me that such fragile decorations should survive generations of moving

There are also several splendid examples of barn hoops, which were designed for use in barns or churches or any buildings with steeply sloping roots. The shades were often made of respine glass which made of vaseline had oil mixed into the glass, giving it a particularly liquid sheen which can no longer be reproduced, and there was always a smoke cover or bell to prevent the heat rising to the ceiling and melting the pitch that lined the roof. The one illustrated has the rope patterned brass boop and green vaseline glass typical of the 1870s. Before that the glass would have been pale blue or, earliest of all, a combination of

red and green. Most of the pieces are in their original condition, apart perhaps from an occasional brass gallery which has bad to be replaced, and none is con-verted until it has a buyer. Prices of many are in the col-lectors-only class—£400 is not unusual—but you can find plenty of choice from the 1930s for much less: a table lamp, for instance, at £35, a handsome brass desk lamp for £96, both of which would be rather easier to live with than a pair of rass brackets each ornamented

with a head of Queen Victoria, splendidly evocative of their original palatial setting but perhaps a little competitive placed on either side of Anna Ford and Sandy Gall. After Dark, et 20 Chalk Farm Road, London NW is open from 11-am to 5 pm, seven days a week. Telephone 01-267-3300.



them for presents and anniver-saries and the occasional self-Barn lamp, about 1870, with vaseline glass shade and grass smoke bell. £196 from After Dark, 20 Chalk Farm Road, London NW1. about 1870, with vaseline glass shade and glass smok indulgence. If you lancy being among them, the workshop is Telephone 01-267 3300,

Bamboo framed mirror set with hand sculpted

tiles by Ron Hitchins. 18in x 211in; £50 from the

Kay and Lyons Studio Unit, 30b/c Commercial Place, Camden Lock NW1. Open 11 am to 3.30 pm

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 11 am to 5 pm Saturday and Sunday.

The newest comers to the Lock are Diana Lyons and Avril Kay, who opened a gellery there two months ago. They met at Camden Arts Centre when they were learning to sculpt and they use the gallery as a studio and as a place to sell the work of other artists.

Telephone 01-267 9843.

Ron Hitchins is a ceramic sculptor. Ron-it really is im-possible to call anyone Mr Hitchins after you have been addressed as "Beryl darkin'" on your first telephone call—is more fiamboyant than even a Cockney flamenco dancer turned sculptor has any need

"Do you want me to begin way back when I stabbed someone and was sent to reform school or when I got sling out of the coal mines?" he en-quired socially, offering as an alternative starting point the time he was one of the first to start the Teddy Boy era by

at work. This group of young graduates of Hornsey and Sir

first displayed at the Lock

good stead during this difficult

inventiveness is not limited to

the precious ones. They work a copper and brass, too, and on one occasion they made a tin brooch for a tin wedding anniversary. At a more exotic level they will design settings

for loose stones." people come to us with stones they have

Their success is measured by customers who come back to

picked:up in India".

anodized aluminium.

The Spanish dancing started hearly 30 years ago when he went to see Antonio and Rosario the gods of Sosaish danting to me and left determined that initiation was his sincerest way of worship-ping at their shrine. Of course, no one believed he could outflamenco his idols, but they bado't reckoned with Ron's dedication. He achieved such ex-cellence that he even won over cellence that he even won over Spanish audiences in their own country. With a troupe that included an English guitarist, an Irish singer, an Indonesian and Cockney Ron himself, he won not only the applause, but the respect of saperts who had tried to laugh him off the stage before they had seen him. stage before they had seen him

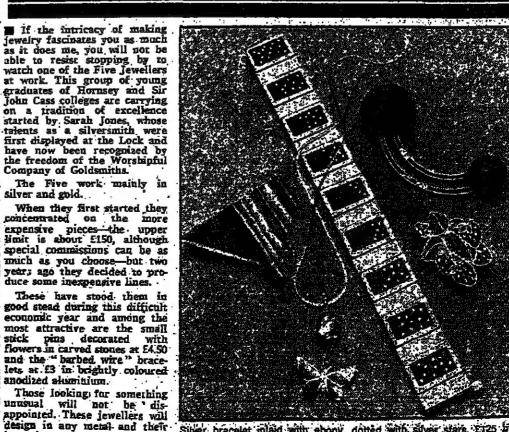
His assault on the art world, start spmewing new.



shen no sculpt ceramic tiles a high enough standard to be given a ope-man show. That

was 14 years ago, when he was His tiles are available in decorative panels, unframed or set in bries or wood. He uses them for table tops, to inlay how tops; to surround mirrors Each one is individually made and different from the next, but all have a distinctly Azter feeling.

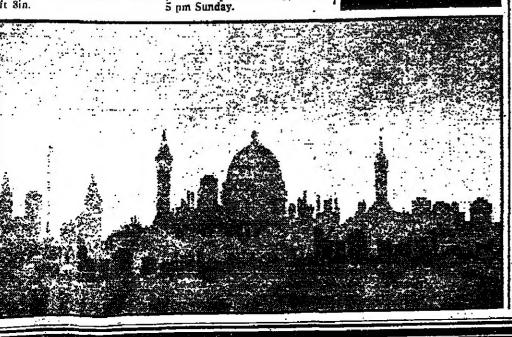
suggest you head for Camden Lock as soon as you can Ron is now talking about welded sculptures and creating things out of geodes. If previous form is anything to go by perfecting one-arries simply the excuse to



Silver bracelet mad with ebony, dotted with silver stars, \$125 5 Jackie Jones, slender silver necket with butterfly pendant inlaid Jackie Jones, senier sirver neckie, was traceing participant with mother of pearl, coral, econy, abelone and terrors shell, £120 by Beverley Phillips, silver and resum strawbarry broops £27 by Sarah Goldwater, silver brooch set with rods of nichrug rainbow colours, £45 by Susi Hines.

at 24 Camden Lock and some one is usually there exch day, but if you want to see a particular one of the five-karen
Lawrence, Jackie Jores, Beverley Philips, Sun Hines or
Saran Goldwater theck first
by relephining 01:257-3772

Those who cannot visit Candan Lock may like to know cities from time to time



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BIRTHS BOND.—On September 19th in Willianglord, to Josephita in an Allwater, wife of Rodney Bond. a ban isobastian Rodney James. LYLE.—On September 1th in Oslar, to Micholle inter Moisson and Cotir—a son Gregory Marks. a brother for Nicolas. a Brother for Nicolas.

McGALL.—On 15th September, in Mchaurn, Australia, to Niamh (see Mulroph. V.) and Simon—Beautiff of Mulroph. The McGarden of Market Child. In Alsa Walls and Culla Moss—a son.

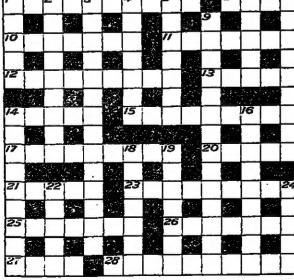
WARD.—On September 16th, 1880 at the Weineth Child. In Alsa Walls and Culla Moss—a son.

WARD.—On September 16th, at Actual the Market.—On September 16th, at Actual the Market.

Charles Richard. a brother for Police.

WEUE.—On 1811 Sentember, at Bermingham Marcenty Hospital, to Jane and Archolas—a son, a brother for Charles.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,327



ACROSS

1 Mistaken for Lancers, tho' a more modern dance (10). 5 Went too far past, managed 6 Not inclined to provide accommodation, note (4). 10 Two tellows famous for translating Homer (7). 11 Auditor's trouble-attention 9 Seen in Eritrea? Sure is— landed a story (8, 6).

to account he adds up (7). 12 Periodical taking a certain view of events (9). 13 In retrospect there's a time and place for war (5).

14 Had meal cooked twice in in North? Did indeed (5).

18 Regards production of mine as nasty spectacle (7). and place for war (5).

15 Island's able to take in one
French, one English chizen

19 Board ship that's docked to 17 ... and a Chinaman—not a 22 Shape of urn Keats liked in

Swiss (9).
20 Vain and discontented? 24 New government boundaries arranged for county (5). (5). 21 Best of the field at Le Mans

(5).
23 Doing outstanding work with 'em. managing to sucwith 'em. managing to succeed (9).

25 Merchant, pound-foolish in a vital deal (7).

26 Revive again in a weaker a vital deal (7).5

26 Revive again in a weaker form (7).

27 Lively as the National? (4).

28 Inferior to 21? Come off it! (6.4).

1 Birds released when shooting begins (5).

2 A plucky man loses heart on meeting Greek hero. (9).

3 Two-man business? (7, 7).

FIONA.—Harry Clat Birthday to a lop person. Love Dad, Minn. Phuz Jane, and Sal. CAREY BETT of Hairwhistle is 60 temperow.—Happy brinday. MARRIAGES HILLS: MENAUGHTON.—OR Seriesuber 12th at the Avenue United Reference Church. South-mpon. Praiessor Graham Hills to Mary

Vaughton.
NICOLL: ALEXANGER.
September 18th in London
them Morison o Jacquely SILVER MEDDINGS . SILVER WIDDINGS

RIGG-WITHER MOORE SMITH
I née Wright) in September 2378,
1955 al St Columbus Caurch,
London, Richard to Priscille, now
at Wellysters, Dogmersfield,
Hants.

DEATHS

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Everyone has esteed that quesilon—the answer is that you
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ALLAN-On 17th September, Action, most flowed and forme headed or Elice, stepfather of headed or Elice, and the stepfather of headed or Sturday. 27th September 12 moon. Grenation prictice, Family flowers only, but donalisms, if wished to U.N. CLE. For 16th September, 1720, received the High F.C.A. to the stepfather of Elicen, faither 1720, received of Elicen, faither High, received to St. Carladon of Carnatorium, Elmera End Road, Family flowers only, donations if desired to St. Carladon or Carnet Research. St. Carladon or Carnet Research. St. Carladon or Carnet Research. St. Carladon or Carnet High 1980, staidy of Abbytical House, sant Thursday. September 25th, at Southendon. Imparial Cancer Research Fund.
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Lincoln's Inn Fleids.
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IN MEMORIAM.

BUTLES ROBERT HENRY — I must fowing and happy memory a gon who gleen to the company of the compa

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHY ON EARTH do cak floot bourds Irature in Britain fastest growing andques maga fine 28.95 per 11 monthl issues. Antique Collectors. Caub 5.77 Church St., Woodbridge Suifolk.

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today.
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See today's services contain.

SUPERS Gentleman's Brief-Travelling Case in crocodile.—See For
Enie.

IRELAND.—Congravulations to Mum.
and Dad. Love Valorie and family.

WANTED, House to Rent, 7-10 yrs.

—See Reviews House to Rent, 7-10 yrs. Ahre.—See County Today. DOES THE GHOST of Scrooge live BALLOONS! BALLOONS | Join the

church Eduration of the Church Puneral, 2.30 pm. Thursday, Seplenther 20th, at Southendown Seplenther Edit, at Southendown Seplenther Edit, at Southendown Seplenther Edit of Seplenther Edit of Seplenther Education of the College Weybridge for Seplenther Community at St. Georges College Weybridge for 52 years Funeral mass in the college chared on Wednesday, Seplember 24th, at 11 a.m. No illowers please but donations may be made to Josephite Medican Medican Medican Seplenther Edward Louis, aged three weeks son of Lal time Summan, and Nocl. Please no letters, Donations may be sent to the Justicial for sick children. Great Ormond St. Wed. The College Hyman and Nocl. Please no letters, Donations may be sent to the Justicial for Sick children. Great Ormond St. Wed. The College Hyman September of The Boys Louis Free Hospital. Donard President Officer of The Boys Lowbib Welfare Board 1920-1965, on 18th Soptember. 1980. at The Royal Free Hospital. Donardy belowed and greatly revered father of Millam Margolin and Malcolin Ger. Sadly missed by his son-in-law, daughter-in-law, his grand-children, brother and statement of the Manifelder. On 17th September, peacefully, Grace Elizabeth, much loved mother and grandmother. Tuneral sorvice in Leatherhead Parish Church at 2.00 pm. on Monday, 22nd September, Flowers Described with part of the September, Flowers with the basic part of the September, Flowers on Monday, Wellands Posteriber, Posteriber Wellands Wellands September, Flowers Described Parish Church at 2.00 pm. on Monday, Wellands Posteriber Parish 1980 peacefully at the gifted musical child. 6995 3792.
ASCOY.—Friday 26th Sept. Charity
Day in aid of the Royal National
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baces and 7 junction rooms
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Brides basics like puds, new ideas and the puds and trees and puds. New jamily and trees and puds. New jamily long to the puds in the

Nicholas, RIP Pop.

Dennia John of D. M. Motors, Princes Gate and St. James, suddenly at home in Wembler, Much loved faher of Nazel, Funeral service The-day. 23rd Section of Nazel, Funeral service The-day. 23rd Section of Nazel, Funeral service The-day. 23rd Section of Nazel, Richard Section of Nazel, Richard Section of Richard Section of Richard Section of Robert 17th, suddenly and beat-fully. Willing wedlers McVittle, C.M. G., aged 74. moch loved hasband of Morra, father of Anne, Nazey and Dick, Funeral, Tuesday, Section of Robert 17th, and the Richard Section of Robert 18th, 1988. The Richard Section of Robert 18th, 1988. Section of Robert 18th, 1988. Section of Robert 18th, 1989. Section of Robert 18th, 1989. Mariory Sophia. of Robert 1980. Mariory Sophia. of Robert 1980. Mariory Sophia. of Robert 18th, 1980. peacefully in hospital, Arthur John Horn September 18th, 1980. peacefully in hospital, Arthur John Horn September, 18th, 1980. peacefully in hospital, Arthur John Horn September, Section of Roberts, Medical Roberts, Reckshitz, Roberts, Medical Roberts, Reckshitz, Roberts, Medical Roberts, Roberts reeks well paid assignments. See situations wanted.

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Sign, at 12:00 noon.
Sign, at 12:00 noon. LI TOJUME.

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AL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM

ATCH-WEIGHT AT MEMORIA ATCH MATTHEWS.—A Memoria Eucharist will be colobrated the convent of Duswell St. Mar Burwash. Sussex, at 12 noon, two-droodsy. October the Lst. thankoistna for the life hrieudier G. S. Eagon-Matthew GET, who died on September U. Dartford.

4 Private place can and must provide recreation (7).

7 Philosopher associated with

8 Wells heroine said to find

14 Used for session at card-table, or on board ? (4-5).

16 Involve one member with whip in dishonesty (9).

operate this trade ban (7).

STATE OF STATES

Cajus, so to speak (5).

squire in 9 (9).

the room (5).

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